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FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

TROY MOPS UP BEARS

Trojans Smother Rivals, 74-0

[illegible] Throng of 82,000 Sees Blue and Gold Dragged in Dust

[illegible] Aggregation Scores Eleven Touchdowns in "Grand Parade"

BY PAUL LOWRY

[illegible] hoodoo that Southern [illegible] can't beat both its big [illegible] Coast rivals, California [illegible], in the same year has [illegible] dispelled.

[illegible] presence of 82,000 persons [illegible] with such ven[illegible] a great Southern Cali[illegible] that the Coliseum [illegible] displayed the astound[illegible] of 74 to 0 at the end of a [illegible] sultry day.

[illegible] a record crowd that gath[illegible] the big bowl to witness the [illegible] of a California [illegible].

[illegible] of the departed and [illegible] Smith, he who turned [illegible] "wonder teams" of old. [illegible] in all the lengthy [illegible] history of California has a [illegible] eleven been beaten by [illegible].

[illegible] YEARS AGO

[illegible] 1915, when California [illegible] rugby and was in the [illegible] of American foot[illegible] Washington team drubbed [illegible] boys, 72 to 0.

[illegible] it was 74 to 0, and [illegible] has been in the major [illegible] years since that rugby [illegible].

[illegible] worst rout of a major [illegible] the Trojans sank un[illegible] Pittsburgh, 47 to 14, in the [illegible] Year's Day game.

[illegible] a game. It was a deb[illegible].

[illegible] couldn't dent the [illegible] with impunity, but they [illegible] and hammered their way [illegible] flanks and volleyed [illegible] air almost at will.

[illegible] Southern California

[illegible] on Page 1, Pt. VI-a, Col. 3)

HOOVER TO ASK CONGRESS FOR CONSTRUCTION FUND

President Plans to Crowd Two-Year Building Program Into One; Southland Will Benefit

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A further acceleration of public construction which probably will take in the proposed new Federal Building at Los Angeles and get work on that project started some time in 1931 was planned today by President Hoover.

He announced that when Congress returns next month he will request an emergency appropriation for the Federal building program. Thus he took at its face value the joint scheme issued yesterday by the national leaders of the Democratic party, giving assurance that Democrats in Congress will not engage in obstructionist tactics but will co-operate in putting through legislation looking to the relief of present economic conditions. He said he will ask seed loans to farmers in the drought area.

Apparently what Mr. Hoover has in mind is a large lump sum appropriation which can be allocated to its best uses over the country without having Congress go through the detail work of passing specifically upon individual projects and thus running the danger of getting into a political, sectional, log-rolling contest which would hold up the intended benefits of providing quick work for the idle. This would not be an unreasonable concession as Congress already has given preliminary authorization to the various projects, thus establishing their merit.

BUILDING PLAN SPEEDED

James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the Treasury and a member of the Federal group which determines the priority of public building appropriations, said tonight that in his opinion the Los Angeles project undoubtedly will be included in the new speed-up program determined upon by the President. Wetmore expressed the belief that the prospect of shoving the Los Angeles building ahead two or three years will lead to an early settlement of the controversy over a site and that Congress will approve the land purchase involved, and that bids can be received and work started sometime next year.

At the insistence of President Hoover, the architectural force of the public buildings commission has rushed its technical work in connection with the Los Angeles, and numerous other projected new Federal structures, so that it is in a position to go ahead with the proj-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WAGE WARS' COST HIT

Hoover Deplores Industry Waste

President Gives Radio Talk on Hook-up Embracing Six Countries

Heinz Company's Employees Praised for Record of Sixty-Years Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—President Hoover said tonight industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry.

Speaking from the White House, he addressed over international radio hook-ups the employees of the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh assembled at banquets in six nations of the globe—the United States, Canada, England, Spain, South Africa and Australia. Howard Heinz, president of the company, is an old friend of the President.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

EYES FOCUS UPON 1932

Hoover in Strong Position

President's Chances Unhurt by Muddled Complexion of Incoming Congress

Death May Decide Line-up of Senate and House Before They Meet Next Year

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Speculation throughout the country on the cause of Democratic gains in the Senate and House—and the probable result thereof after the new Congress takes office in December, 1931—is turning inevitably to consideration of the issues and the outcome of the Presidential contest two years hence.

It now appears that the Republicans have a bare majority in both Houses, but probably not a voting majority in any contested matter where insurgent Republicans may feel disposed to join the Democrats.

On the basis of the new Congress as it now stands, the Republicans will name a Speaker of the House of Representatives and will be able to organize the Senate. However, past experience shows that the present indicated line-up may be, and probably will be, changed to some extent by the rate of mortality among Senators and Representatives.

VETO STILL LEFT

And, further, without regard to the actual voting strength of either party in the next Congress, there will be a sufficiency of Republican strength to sustain President Hoover in the exercise of the executive veto—an all-powerful weapon in defeating any strictly partisan effort which the Democrats may put forth.

A great many persons now engaged in predicting immediate dire results from the recent election seem to be suffering from the mistaken belief that the newly elected members take office next month and, hence, will be able at once to begin the expected upset of the established order. However, with comparatively few exceptions, the two legislative bodies meeting here this December will be unchanged from the political complexion of the last few sessions—strongly Republican. An entire year must elapse before the change becomes an actuality.

Should President Hoover decide to accept the Republican party's renewed tender of leadership in 1932, and thus become a candidate for re-election, he will be able to go before the country with a list of accomplishments which the Democrats will be unable to discredit or minimize and, hence, will be in the position of one conducting an offensive, not a defensive, campaign.

CAUTION EXPECTED

The country several times in the past has plainly shown its dissatisfaction with the deliberations and the acts of Congress, such dissatisfaction in no manner being directed to the administrative purposes and policies of the man in the White House—a view which must be taken of the present situation in the light of genuine accomplishments of the Hoover administration with, and at times without, co-operation from the legislative branches.

Wise Democratic leaders will proceed cautiously to inaugurate any general program of President-baiting even under conditions more favorable than the present to complete control by the Democrats of the Senate and House.

Hoover's attitude toward the legislative department of government has been that of a conciliator, a persuader and a co-operator. Should he find necessity for using a stronger method in his dealings with Congress it is quite possible that a new "big stick" can be quite effectively and vigorously wielded by the quiet man who sits in the executive chair.

PRESIDENT'S AIM

The President's main effort has been to gain results calculated to help the country. He has given substantial assistance to the nation under conditions of emergency, and few informed persons deny that his remarkable understanding of underlying economic factors played a most important part in stabilizing business during an era of depression for which neither he nor the Republican party can be held responsible.

During the ensuing year it is inevitable that the Hoover administration will prepare a constructive program to submit to Congress in 1931. Should that program, in the main, be approved and placed in operation, the President will be the gainer thereby in the event of his candidacy for a second term.

On the other hand, should a coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans defeat his proposals and turn legislative effort into strictly partisan lines, the country will recognize and fix the responsibility—and Hoover will not be the loser thereby.

With respect to the actual party line-up in the two houses of Congress one year hence, only conjecture is possible.

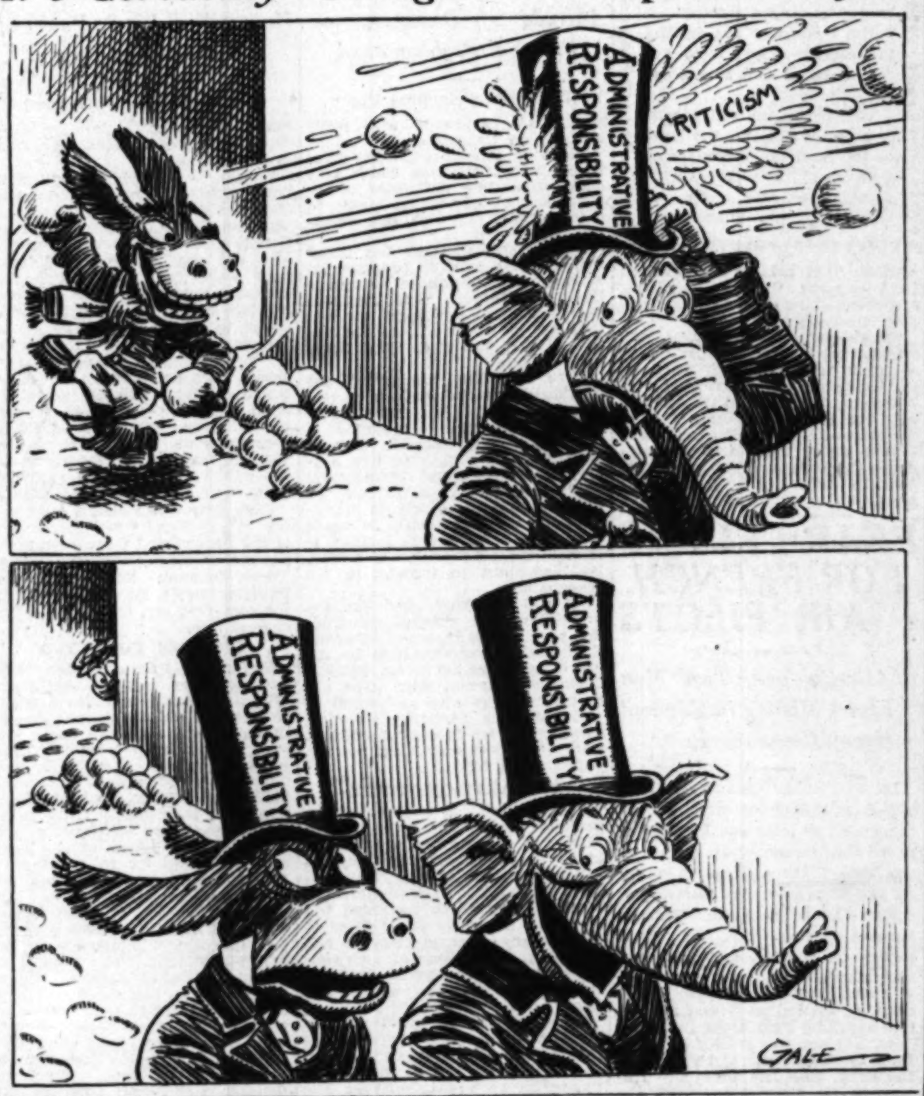
DEATH MAY DECIDE

So evenly are the two parties balanced, with control hanging on one or two seats in both houses, it is obvious, even if unpleasant in the face of the Congressional mortality rate, that death, after all, will play the leading role in the dramatic current contest for organization supremacy.

At the moment it would not appear a matter materially whether the official count shows the Repub-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

It's Certainly Going to Cramp His Style!



SEA'S FURY SINKS SHIP

Eighteen Drown Off Eureka

Huge Waves Swamp Vessel; Coast Guard Searches in Vain for Survivors

Crew on Grounded Tanker Enacts Marine Drama in Refusing Rescue

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A mad Pacific, beating out the fury of gales at sea along the entire coast line from the cover of a drenching fog, has taken its toll in men and ships tonight from Monterey Bay to Puget Sound and is clutching at new victims. At a late hour, the summary shows:

Eighteen men drowned in the capsizing of the lumber schooner Brooklyn at the entrance of Eureka Harbor.

Forty-one men in imminent danger aboard the battered oil tanker Tamiahua, rock-bound off Pigeon Point, fifty miles south of San Francisco, but refusing to desert their ship as long as it remains above water.

The United States cruiser Missoula adrift in a gale nineteen miles northwest of Coos Bay, Or., with eleven men aboard.

A new, and as yet, unlisted tragedy indicated by the finding of canoe parts washed up at Monterey.

IN TRAGEDY ZONE

The capsizing of the Brooklyn came with amazing suddenness at 4 p.m. today while the ship was nosing its way across Humboldt Bar to seeming safety after a terrific battle with the elements off shore and at a time when Capt. Gustav Andersen and his forty men on the Tamiahua were waging a desperate battle to keep above water at a spot only a few miles from that where the San Juan went down last year, carrying seventy to death.

The Brooklyn, used in coastwise lumber trade by the Bayside Steamship Company of San Francisco and Eureka, was putting into Eureka with its back to a rising gale and was rolling in tremendous swells when, according to radio advices to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce, a huge comber smacked the vessel like a pile driver and the ship turned over. The seas were so rough it is thought none of the men escaped drowning. Coast Guardsmen braved death themselves by going out in their comparatively frail rescue boats, but they went, despite the seeming impossibility of doing any good. No trace of bodies had been recovered late tonight.

BAY CITIES CREW

The Brooklyn was commanded by George Marshall, chief engineer. Capt. J. T. Tufvesson of this city, was from Aberdeen, Wash. All of the other members of the crew were from San Francisco Bay cities. Stephen L. Whipple, the owner, said.

Jorgen M. Greeve, was chief officer aboard the Brooklyn; F. V. Peterson, second officer, and Mose Guglimetti, first assistant engineer. All were from San Francisco.

Seamen were Azm Zebell, John Gustason, George Vigdel, S. Hoch, H. C. Sandler and A. Holman. S. Alavros, A. Budinich and M. Avalos were firemen; J. B. Resheim, steward; A. Rosen, messman; J. Jensen, winchman, and M. Johnson, seaman.

DRAMA OF SEA

Off the San Mateo county coast, where the Richfield tanker Tamiahua has been held vise-like in the rocks 100 yards from the beach since last Thursday night, a drama of seagoing tradition is being enacted in the face of probable death for many or all of the forty-one men on the ship.

United States Coast Guard officials today issued a flat order to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

GEN. BLISS, WAR HERO, SUCCUMBS

Veteran Army Officer Dies in Washington at 76 Years of Age

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, war-time Chief of Staff, and active in the army for fifty-six years, died early today at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 76 years of age.

Gen. Bliss was one of the most active officers in the United States Army during the more than forty-two years he served the military establishment. He passed through four campaigns; rose to be Chief of Staff and commanding general of the army, and served in many important positions in this country and abroad. At the close of the World War he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, with the impressive citation:

Gen. Bliss was born at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, December 31, 1853 and was educated at the University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell University. In 1871 he entered West Point, from which he was graduated and commissioned in 1875.

Northern Parts of California Get Light Rains

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Northern California today received a taste of the storms that are whipping the Pacific Ocean in the form of light rains from the bay to the Oregon line. The Weather Bureau gave hope to seafarers tonight, however, by reporting the center of the storm which is causing the trouble is moving rapidly eastward. Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow, with possible showers on the north coast.

Rainfall reported by official northern stations at 5 p.m. was:

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	.36	2.69	.22
Red Bluff	.14	1.31	.10
Sacramento	.06	.57	.15
San Francisco	.10	1.09	.01

Amelia Earhart Reported Wed

NOANK (Ct.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. George Havens Putnam tonight refused to confirm or to comment on reports her son, George Putnam and Miss Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, were married tonight at her summer home here. The couple arrived here earlier in the day.

Judge Arthur P. Anderson, of the Probate Court of Groton, who earlier had announced in this case he had waived the five-day law regarding marriage licenses, and said he expected to be called to unite the couple, said late tonight his services had not been requested. The Groton Town Clerk declined to confirm or deny he had issued a marriage license.

ECKENER GETS MEDAL

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—The German Geographical Society tonight awarded a gold medal to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, in recognition of his scientific achievements and aviation exploits.

Lord Thomson's Death in R-101 Preconceived

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Lord Thomson, the Air Minister killed in the crash of the dirigible R-101, recognized the possibility he might never return from the voyage to India which ended in the tragedy near Beauvais, France, on October 5.

In his will, filed today, he left all he owned to his brother, Col. Roger Gordon Thomson, "in the event of my death during the flight of the R-101 to India and return." The document, hastily scribbled on a single sheet of paper, was dated October 3, less than forty-eight hours before the dirigible crashed. The estate is estimated at about 1737 pounds sterling.

Maj. David Thomson, another brother of the Air Minister, died last week at an advanced age. His death was attributed to grief over the R-101 tragedy.

Mexican Consul at Tucson Will Go to Phoenix

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Luis F. Castro, Mexican Consul in Tucson, was named Consul in Phoenix in orders received at the Consulate here today from Mexico City. Rafael Urdaneta, assistant Consul in Tucson, was named Vice-Consul of Phoenix.

Castro will succeed Manuel Payno Mariscal, present Phoenix Consul, who is being transferred to a government position in Mexico. Mariscal's assistant, Rosendo Serna, formerly connected with the Tucson office, is transferred to Lima, Peru.

The Tucson Consulate, it was announced, will be closed. The various changes are to take effect the 23rd inst.

Immigration Order Issued for Palestine

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Colonial Office today announced the government has authorized Sir John Chancellor, High Commissioner of Palestine, to issue 1500 certificates for Jewish immigrants under the labor schedule. The Jewish agency executive had asked 2100 certificates for the six-month period from October 1 to March 31.

The Jewish telegraphic agency says in Jewish circles the action of the British government is interpreted first as being the first step in modification of the recent white paper on Palestine which aroused widespread criticism, and secondly as a withdrawal of the Colonial Office's order of last May suspending Jewish immigration.

Campbell's Son Marries in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Society leaders of several States attended the marriage this afternoon of Miss Margaret Bruce Macon, daughter of Dr. Clifton Macon and Mrs. Macon, to Kenneth Campbell, son of Dr. William Wallace Campbell of Lick Observatory, California, former president of the University of California.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on Park avenue by the bride's father, assistant rector of the church.

CHILDREN KILLED BY STREET CAR

Two Boys Lose Lives and Three Others Badly Hurt in Crossing Crash

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8. (AP)—Two boys were killed and three other children and a policeman were injured seriously today by a runaway street car which got beyond control of a motorman, crashed into a motionless automobile and hurled the machine into a group of children who were being led across a street by the officer.

Joseph Barg, a witness, said the patrolman had signaled heavy traffic to halt to allow five boys to cross a street when the brakes failed to hold on the street car going down Gilbert avenue, an arterial highway, and the car ran wild, ramming the automobile and hurling it sideways into the youthful pedestrians.

Several passengers on the street car were bruised.

The street car had run through several traffic lights, but escaped hitting anything until it struck the automobile.

Hoover Enrolls in Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—President Hoover today became the first citizen to join in the annual Red Cross roll call which begins Armistice Day and ends Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Hoover, who is president of the Red Cross, was enrolled by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the relief society.

PRESS MAY GO TO MITE-SIZE

Newspaper That Will Fit in Vest Pocket Prospect With New Film and Projector Device

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (NANA)—Newspapers of the future fitting neatly into vest pockets, and libraries of thousands of volumes in a single medium-sized bookcase, may be forecast in photographic reproduction experiments now being conducted in the division of manuscripts at the Library of Congress.

Using a European camera which can be focused microscopically, a newspaper page can be photographed on a film little more than an inch square. The whole newspaper can be photographed on a roll of film less than three feet long.

Then, with a special projector device developed by Dr. Thomas P. Martin of the library staff, the whole can be placed directly in front of the reader in its original size. The roll of film is put in an ordinary projector, which is inserted in a case equipped with a mirror so arranged that it places the page directly before the reader's eyes. The device is applicable to anything from a small letter to a medium-sized newspaper at present, and can be developed in either direction.

The immediately practical side of the device, however, is not in its application to newspapers, except for the preservation of relatively imperishable files. Rather, as Dr. Martin sees it, the value lies in duplicating the collections of libraries cheaply and storing them in small space, and in the cheap, rapid copying and preservation of manuscript material.

He points out that a poor college simply has to get along without a first-class library with rare and costly books. Much manuscript material invaluable to scholars is stored away in the great libraries, such as the Library of Congress, and the only way to study it is to go where it is. Now any institution can obtain about anything it wants. The cost is less than 2 cents a page, even in the present stage of limited production. Copying material by hand costs at least 25 cents a sheet.

The method, Dr. Martin explained, grew out of the work of the European mission of the Library of Congress which now is engaged in obtaining copies of everything in the official archives of European countries and in the great continental libraries which touches on American history—such as the letters and reports of British generals during the Revolutionary War, campaign maps, and reports of the diplomatic staff. Prof. Samuel F. Bemis of George Washington University started making copies by the customary photographic method and set up apparatus at the principle sources of supply. Then Dr. Bemis, the first director of the mission, learned of the micro-focus camera and a few trials convinced him that the ordinary photographic method was obsolete. He was succeeded by Dr. Worthington C. Ford, who is making still further use of it in the Spanish libraries and this year has sent back films of approximately 1,000,000 manuscript sheets. The whole is contained in a single case in the Library of Congress.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio. Page 6, Part [illegible]

[illegible] Page 17, Part I.

[illegible] news, Page 12, Part I.

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUN[illegible] of County Assessor [illegible] investigated by Grand [illegible] of Santa Ana [illegible] Officers Find Huge [illegible] Intended for Hol[illegible] Gov. Young Appoints [illegible] Ventura Board of Super[illegible] in Review in Hon[illegible] Secretary Pioneer of [illegible] Celebrates Sixty Years [illegible] City. Page 8, Part IV.

[illegible] Trojans smother Bears [illegible] score before record [illegible] fans at Coliseum. [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] humble' Wash[illegible] Page 1, Part VIa. [illegible] buries Pennsylvania [illegible] score. Page 1, Part [illegible]

[illegible] out Bruins. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] footballers ruin Florida. [illegible] VIa.

[illegible] trims Indiana foot[illegible] Page 1, Part VIa.

[illegible] Great parade will be [illegible] of city's Armistice Day [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Elks will honor [illegible] war heroes. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] Gloria Swanson for [illegible] fight over contract. Page [illegible]

[illegible] alive in pit cave-in [illegible] Page 3, Part II.

[illegible] school gains [illegible] Page 5, Part II.

[illegible] of State prison [illegible] expected. Page [illegible]

[illegible] engineer promises to buy [illegible] machinery here. Page 7, [illegible]

[illegible] Pacific Coast League [illegible] in Santa Monica. Page [illegible]

[illegible] Chest workers to con[illegible] until goal is reached. [illegible] Part II.

[illegible] married woman and [illegible] his own life. Page 2, [illegible]

[illegible] of Eugene Brown, [illegible] writer, set for to[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Wright replies to [illegible] report on San Gabriel [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Eighteen drowned [illegible] off Eureka Harbor. [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] of $10,000 for Espee [illegible] search. Page 3, [illegible]

[illegible] veterans' bond issue [illegible] available. Page 4, Part I.

[illegible] EASTERN. Elderly army general reveals "hopes" to wed his ex-secretary. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover to ask Congress for lump sum to speed up building program. Page 1, Part I.

State and city lead in western manufactures, survey shows. Page 4, Part I.

Observers' eyes focus on 1932 as sequel to elections; death may decide Congress control. Page 1, Part I.

Waste of industrial conflicts deplored by Hoover in world radio address. Page 1, Part I.

Newspaper with stamp-size pages indicated as result of new film experiments. Page 1, Part I.

Wilbur urges conservation of nation's children in radio address. Page 2, Part I.

Rivals for Speakership of House closest of friends. Page 2, Part I.

Washington extends recognition to Brazil's new government. Page 3, Part I.

Free forecasts dirigible base vote at December session. Page 8, Part I.

Chairman Wickersham says rumors as to report of law-enforcement commission pure guesswork. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Germany's plan for conscription limit defeated. Page 5, Part I.

Mexico considers amending agrarian law to encourage crop raising. Page 6, Part I.

Hitler party in Germany to hold "lodge of sorrow" today on frustrated revolt anniversary. Page 7, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. African Animals Wait Visit From Motorists; Parking Problem Studied; Joe Taught Many Women to Drive; World's Road Described; New Models Unveiled; Automotive Oddities; Automotive Engineers Continually Seeking Improvements for Modern Motor Cars; Grades on Two Roads to Be Cut; Builders Are Making Plans; Mexican Executive Flys Here; Gross Misstatements Regarding California Gas Tax Rile Official at Sacramento; Flyers Steer Clear of Best Pilot Discussion; Eastern Racers Invited; Local Flyer Makes Good; Chess, by Clif Sherwood; Checkers, by John Dougherty.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Uniform Building Code Benefits Assured; Permits Gain in Many Cities; City Entrance to be Rebuilt; Coast Building Operations for October and Year to Date; Airport Price Protested; Mineral Exhibit Planned; Ownership Campagin Due; Annual Gain in Income Shown; Thatcher Asked to Speak; Permits in Hollywood Show Gains; Plans Finished for U.C.L.A. Dormitory; Sale Forecasts Activity; Decoration of Home Interiors; A Page for Home Builders; Home Builders' Primer; Economic Chats on Home Ownership; Ritz-Carlton to be Started; Street Project Advanced.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 20, Part III.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 17, Part III.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES. Page 21, Part III.

WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 19, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 22, Part III.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 13, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer, Page 12, Part III.

INQUISITIVE IKE AND HIS GRANDPA. By Bruce Russell. Page 1, Sports Section.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Winter Season Theater Prospects Found Good; Fairbanks Turns Modern; Who's Who With Film Parents; New York Lauds Lloyd; Crisis Leaves Directors, Cameramen Unscathed; Screen Recovers from Stage Fright Epidemic; Current Drama.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. California vs. Southern California; Aircraft and Antiaircraft; Church of St. Vincent De Paul; Winter Fashions from Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton; Here and There; Make-believe.

PRE-VIEW. A New Princess; Moments Diversified; Out on the Painted Desert; A Gay Birthday Party; Ah, Behold; When Women Carry On; Here is Another Kind of Vampire.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. The Village Where Wars End; King of America's Jungle; Care of the body, by Philip M. Lovell; What is New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; Stories, by Alma Whitaker, Lannie Haynes Martin, Katherine Brush, George W. Kirkman, Marguerite Drennen, Weare Holbrook, Rex Collier, Mabel Herbert Urner and Ethel M. Dell.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Our Own Grape Industry; A Rabbit Coalition; Our Neighbors; A Good Date Year; They Prefer Cotton; An Improved Pack; It's a Day of Youth; A Bovine Nursery; All for the Kids; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard; the Market Place.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons, by Club Artists; Stories, by Club Writers.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders.

[illegible]MBER THIS
[illegible] the man who [illegible] megaphone to [illegible] honest he is.

WILBUR VOICES PLEA FOR CHILD

New Conservation Appeal Made Via Radio

Attention Called to Hoover Health Conference

"Human Resources" Held Needlessly Wasted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Conservation of the nation's children as "human resources" was urged tonight by Secretary Wilbur in a radio address calling attention to President Hoover's child health conference the 19th to 22nd inst.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting chain, Wilbur, chairman of the conference, reviewed the drives by previous administrations for conservation of natural resources—forest, rivers, land, minerals and fuel supply.

"Now another President, after a lapse of twenty years, again uses that word—conservation," Wilbur said. "President Hoover gives to the word a dual meaning—protection and wise use, applied not only to our natural resources, but to our human resources and vitality."

FIGURES GIVEN

Wilbur said that of the 45,000,000 children in the United States, 1,000,000 have communicable diseases with a large annual death rate—to a large extent preventable; 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 are suffering from handicaps, deafness, blindness, crippling or mental deficiencies, much of which might be ameliorated; 18,000 die from accidents—"of course, preventable;" and 200,000 pass annually under the judgment of courts.

"There exists in this country, if brought to light and applied, sufficient knowledge and intelligence to wipe out, let us say, at least three-fourths of these ills," he continued.

CONFERENCE PURPOSE

He described the coming conference, with its 1200 experts, as assembling "practically all we know about children from all angles" to be "sifted, sorted, and given back to those who have the practical, every-day dealing with children."

Changing national ways have cramped children, the Secretary said.

"We've contracted our living space from prairies and plains and plantations and farms to city lots with bandbox houses, and squeezed from bandbox houses to pillbox apartments," he phrased it. "Children need space.

"Home-made entertainment, the spelling bee and church social, candy pulls, charades, hay rides—all the things most of us grew up with—homely, unsophisticated, if you will, but calling something out of ourselves—initiative, give and take—have given way to the ready-made, the films and the motor, yes, and the radio. And that's doing something to children."

HONORS PLANNED FOR DRIVERS

Berlin Newspaper Proposes Decorations and Medals for Careful Autoists

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—To bring about a better understanding between automobilists and pedestrians and to foster careful driving, a Berlin newspaper has decided to decorate drivers who are recommended to it by the police.

The decoration will consist of a badge worn in the lapel of the coat. In special cases a medal will be awarded with which goes the title of "Knight of the Wheel."

HOOVER PLANS BUILDING SPEED

Will Ask Congress to Pass Special Appropriation

Los Angeles Structure May Result Next Year

Attitude of Democrats on Program Problematical

(Continued from First Page)

ects as soon as funds are made available by Congress.

There are a number of other cities in Southern California which may obtain their new postoffices earlier than anticipated as the result of the campaign to wipe out unemployment.

The government now has under way a public building program involving the expenditure of more than $500,000,000. The President said the exact additional amount that will be asked of Congress had not been determined. His statement follows:

"The President announced the administration had decided to recommend to Congress a special emergency appropriation to be applied to the further intensification of public works, public building and other forms of Federal construction which are already authorized by Congress, but for which no appropriations would normally be made until later periods; and, further, to recommend the provision of a 'seed loan' assistant to farmers in the drought area.

"It will be remembered the appropriations for Federal construction were greatly increased upon the President's recommendation by the last Congress as aid to employment during the current year. The departments were also authorized to undertake the necessary technical preparations for future construction work which was authorized but not appropriated for.

PREPARATIONS MADE

"As a result of appropriations available during the present fiscal year, the construction work of all kinds in the Federal government will be increased to a total exceeding $500,000,000. The emergency appropriations to be requested will be in the nature of an addition to this already enlarged program and will be in anticipation of such construction work as would normally have taken place a year or two hence.

"The necessary technical preparation has been under way for some months and has now been advanced so the program can be further expanded for emergency purposes. The precise amount for the emergency appropriations has not yet been decided upon, but will be determined on a basis of authorized works for which the preliminary technical preparation has been or can be completed. The whole purpose is to provide further employment during the forthcoming year upon work of ultimate necessity."

DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDE

This is the sort of program for restoring the stability of the country that the Democrats in Congress cannot very well oppose, regardless of whether the honeyed words of their national leaders may be taken in good faith. There is reason to believe that James M. Cox, John W. Davis, Raskob, Shouse, et al, are not in position to guarantee the performance they promise on the part of the Democrats in House and Senate. There are Democrats in both branches who will look upon the results of last Tuesday's election as the signal for militant resistance to anything President Hoover may advance, and as giving the opportunity for laying in the coming session of Congress the groundwork for the Democratic assault to capture the White House in 1932.

The leaders of the Democratic organization do not speak for all the Democrats in Congress any more than President Hoover can vouch for such members as Norris, Borah, Blaine, La Follette and Hiram Johnson. These Democratic leaders—wise fellows—would like to have their party lay low and escape all responsibility for legislation the next two years, while harassing the President in subtle ways and all the time having his hands tied. But there is no assurance they can control the situation, and their best plans for putting up a patriotic and false front of standing by the President may, and probably will, go by the boards before the December session of Congress is very far along.

FILIBUSTER PROBABLE

Seasoned observers believe it virtually certain that the Democrats and Republican insurgents between them will filibuster against some of the appropriations in the coming session in an effort to force President Hoover to call a special session after March, next, for the new Congress which would not normally meet until December, 1931. That is the prospect, the righteous protestations of Democratic leaders to the contrary notwithstanding. It will be recalled that in a somewhat similar situation in 1918 three Senators—La Follette of Wisconsin, Sherman of Illinois and France of Maryland—were able to compel President Wilson to call a special session of a new Congress which was dominated by Republicans after Wilson had appealed for a Democratic majority to uphold his war measures. Politics are "adjourned" now just as they were then and human nature is the same. It will be only natural if the Democratic leaders fail in their plan of pretending to go along with the Republican President in an effort to gain the confidence of the nation with respect to 1932.

PROGRAM FORECAST

The chances are the coming session will see some of the Democrats jumping the traces and, with the aid of Republican so-called "progressives," wreaking havoc with the administration legislation program. The first step will be to force a special session of the new coalition Congress. Next will come an attack on the tariff, an attempt to revive and pass the debenture plan of farm relief, bills providing increased pensions for the war veterans, measures dealing with unemployment, proposed revision of the tax laws to levy higher rates on large incomes and inheritances and a host of other radical legislative proposals. There is only one way President Hoover can meet such a situation, if it comes, and he may come out of the imbroglio the greatest "veto President" of recent times.

DEATH HOLDS CONGRESS KEY

Control May Be Decided by Mortality Rate

Republicans Seem to Have Bare Majority

Hoover Will Retain Power of Veto at Any Rate

(Continued from First Page)

licans or Democrats to have captured control of the two legislative branches.

Should a Republican Senator from a State having a Democratic Governor die between now and the time the new Congress meets the Republicans in consequence would lose one seat which the Democrats would pick up through the executive appointive power, and one instance of this kind might be sufficient to change the complexion of the upper chamber. In the House, if a Republican Representative should pass away or be forced to resign through illness or other cause, the tables would be turned, the difference being that a House vacancy would be filled by special election, whereas governors have the power to appoint in the case of unexpired terms in the Senate.

Each year death claims an average toll of two or three members of the Senate, and from a dozen to a score of members of the House. Three Senators and twenty-two Representatives have died during the past year and this is about the general rate.

CHANCES COMPUTED

So far as the Senate is concerned analysis today revealed that there are thirty-eight States which might be affected. Of course, any one of the ninety-six Senators might die, but the point is there are only thirty-eight Senators elected to the new Congress having governors of their States of a different political affiliation from their own. There is no significance where the Governor and both Senators belong to the same political party, for in event of a Senator's death the party would not lose the seat.

An examination of these Senate seats and State executives is therefore exceedingly interesting in the present situation. The number of States involved is nineteen and of these nineteen States ten now have or have just elected Democratic governors, while the remaining nine have Republicans in the gubernatorial chair. For the ten States having Democratic governors there are fourteen Republican Senators, the death of any one of whom would result in a Democratic gain in the Senate. From the nine States having Republican executives there are nine Democratic Senators. Thus the mortality tables appear to favor the Democrats in the ratio of 14 to 9.

STATES LISTED

The actual battle for control of the House promises to be fought out in some obscure Congressional districts during the next thirteen months; that is, assuming there will be no special session between next March and December. In intensity these potential contests would rival, if not eclipse, anything produced by the campaign just ended.

States that will have Democratic governors with either one or both Senators Republican are Colorado, one Republican Senator; Connecticut, two Republican Senators; Idaho, two; Kansas, one; Maryland, one; Nebraska, two; New Mexico, one; Ohio, one; Utah, one, and Oregon, where an independent Democrat has just been elected Governor and where there are two Republican Senators.

On the other hand, States having Republican governors where one or both Senators are Democrats, are Illinois, one Democratic Senator; Kentucky, two; Nevada, one; South Dakota, one; Washington, one; West Virginia, one; Wyoming, one, and Missouri, one. Minnesota, in addition, has a Farmer-Labor Governor and one Republican Senator, the other being a Farmer-Laborite.

All the other States have governors and Senators of the same political faith.

HOOVER SCORES INDUSTRIAL WAR

(Continued from First Page)

"Wars between nations, wars between groups within nations, industrial conflicts, all end in what appears to be victory for one of the contenders, but the real victory arrives only after the battle has been forgotten and when the human nature of both sides meets in cheerful agreement upon a common solution," Mr. Hoover said.

GREATEST WASTE

"Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry. It not only delays production and diminishes it, but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering."

The Chief Executive's address follows:

"It is a pleasure to participate for a few moments in this tribute to Mr. Heinz for his employees throughout the world. His association with me in service during the war and many times since when I have summoned him from his business to undertake public service gives me a right to be in spirit amongst those who join in this occasion.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

"It is also a satisfaction to engage for a moment in the anniversary of the establishment which has a record of more than sixty years of continuous industrial peace. This long history is proof that there is common ground of mutual interest and humane relations between employer and employee, for this concern could not have weathered all these years of shifting currents in good times and bad times had it been otherwise.

"And year by year do we realize more of our responsibilities in the human relations within industry. Mechanization is so distinctive of our modern civilization that even as a mechanical conception we often tend to forget that the most wonderful and powerful machine in the world is the men and women themselves. It is the human being from which achievement is won far more than the tool.

CONQUEST OF MAN

"However astonishing may be the increase in usefulness of machines as they grow in size and ingenuity, their improvement is little as compared with the enlarged effectiveness of organized intelligence and co-operation when men pool their efforts to achieve a common end. Man's conquest of machines is less spectacular than his conquest of his own will.

"To build up and preserve unbroken a co-operative spirit between a great group of employers and employees for two long generations is a cheering proof of the possibilities of human nature. The secret of it is more important to mankind than any secret of trade, or any new invention.

VICTORIES OF SPIRIT

"Fortunately there is nothing mysterious about it, nothing patentable or exclusive, nothing that is not free to be used by all. The key to it is as old as the religions we profess. Its origins and its power lie in generations of education and scientific research, in the will, the spirit of mutual good wil, the spirit of mutual helpfulness, the virtues of patience and toleration and understanding. This spirit of accommodation has won all of the ultimate victories in history. Wars between nations, wars between groups within nations, industrial conflicts, all end in what appears to be victory for one of the contenders, but the real victory arrives only after the battle has been forgotten and when the human nature of both sides meets in cheerful agreement upon a common solution.

HURTFUL RESULTS

"Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry. It not only delays production and diminishes it, but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering.

"Moreover, the purpose of industry is only in part to create objects, articles and services which satisfy physical needs. This is an essential function; but the higher purpose of industry is to provide satisfactions of life to human beings not alone in its products, but in the work of production itself.

BETTER LIFE NEEDED

"Unless industry makes living men and women and children happier in their work, unless it gives opportunity and creative satisfactions in the job itself, it cannot excuse its failure by pleading that at least it has kept them alive. Man learned the art of staying alive long before he learned the art of mechanics. The machine must build him a better life, not alone in time of leisure, but in joy of work, than he knew before. I have every faith that in the broad view it is doing so, not only in its products and relief from sweat, but that it increasingly enlarges man's satisfactions in his toil.

"I congratulate you most heartily upon the part that you have all played in the task of subordinating the mechanism of industry to the well-being of the men and women who operate it. This experience may not be universal. If it were, the world would be wealthier in spirit by the incalculable enrichment of human happiness."

ITALIAN JAILED FOR PRINCIPLES

Bachelor Refuses to Pay Tax on His Single Blessedness

ROME, Nov. 8. (NANA)—Quinto Chierino, a Roman bachelor, 60 years of age, went cheerfully to prison "on principle" the other day. He had either to get married or pay the special tax levied on unmarried men and since he refused to do either he was sentenced to twenty-five days' imprisonment. His smile had a deeper significance than some people thought, for by the time he has served his sentence he will have passed the age limit for assessment of the bachelor tax.

JACK AND NICK NIP AND TUCK

Speakership Rivals Josh Over "Their" Car

Bitter Political Foes Close Friends Socially

Garner Now Has Chance to Unseat Longworth

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Regardless of whether Nick Longworth of Ohio holds on to the Speakership or is ousted by Jack Garner of Texas in the organization of the House in the new Congress, there will be no estrangement between these two men who are politically the bitterest of foes, but personally the warmest of friends.

Theirs is an attachment that surmounts political differences. This was shown when, apropos of the uncertainty that exists as to which party will ultimately be able to organize the House, Longworth wired Garner from his home in Cincinnati, asking:

"Who does the car belong to?" and the Texan replied, "I guess it belongs to me, but I will be glad to give you a lift."

PALS FOR YEARS

The reference was to the official motor car assigned to the use of the Speaker. Garner is no stranger to it, having practiced out, as it may develop, by riding in it many times as a companion of Longworth on trips to and from the Capitol.

Longworth and Garner for twenty years have been almost inseparable social companions in and about the House. They are the Damon and Pythias of the lower chamber. The House is accustomed to seeing them sling harpoons at each other on the floor and then walk out arm in arm. They used to do the same thing in the Ways and Means Committee. They like to bluff each other at poker and, it is rumored, that in the old days when tippling was indulged in even by statesmen, they might have been found drinking on occasion to their mutual health.

RESULT UNCERTAIN

Garner's great hope in the recent election, he told friends, was that the Democrats would gain control of the House, but that Longworth would survive, so that he (Garner) could be Speaker and rap Longworth down if he attempted to get the floor. Whether the tables will be thus turned will probably remain in doubt for a year. Just now it appears the Republicans will retain control of the House by one or two votes, but by the time the Seventy-second Congress convenes in December, 1931, recounts, contests and deaths may put the Democrats in the saddle.

This man Garner who is now the Democratic leader in the House and who may be Speaker is an interesting figure. It is not generally known, for instance, that he is a millionaire. You would never suspect it from his mode of living. He carved out a fortune in real estate and oil down in the Big Bend section of Texas.

UNUSUAL WIFE

And he has an unusual wife. She beats him to the office every morning and runs the place as one of the most efficient secretaries any member of Congress ever had. Her office work cleared up, it is her habit to walk through the parks of the capital in the afternoons.

If she becomes the "wife of the Speaker" she will not worry about social precedents. She told a woman correspondent the other day, "I have been so busy all these years helping my husband I have not had much time for social affairs." However, she is well equipped for any social activities she cares to enter into.

It's a bet she's the only millionaire's wife in the country who acts as her husband's secretary.

Down in the Long Horn country at Uvalde, Tex., the Garners have a spacious, inviting home and seventeen acres of grounds upon which they grow every sort of tree, plant and shrub that can be nurtured in the Texas soil. Their favorite mode of entertaining is to stage a big barbecue and invite all the neighbors for miles around. They like to be just "home folks" and have never changed during all their years in Washington.

FEAR FELT FOR FRENCH AIR PILOTS

Aviatrix and Two Men Flyers Missing in Fog and Heavy Rains

LE BOURGET (France) Nov. 8. (AP)—Execrable flying weather, accompanied by rains and fogs, raised havoc with passenger air service at this field today and caused worry for two French aviation ventures.

Mlle. Lena Bernstein, Franco-Russian aviatrix, took off at 7 o'clock for a flight to Tokio and was scheduled to reach Marseilles at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. She had not arrived at 7:40 p.m., nor had anything been heard from her.

Anxiety also was felt for the safety of Capt. Goulette and Pilot Jean Lalouette, who left here at 1:20 a.m. in an attempt to break the ten-day air-mail record between Paris and Saigon, Indo-China. Their first scheduled landing was at Athens, where they were due at 3 p.m., but they had not reached the Grecian capital at 7 p.m.

Nearer home, the regular airliners from London, Cologne and Amsterdam, were unable to reach Le Bourget today, all making forced but safe landings within a radius of twenty miles. The passengers, twelve from London, five from Cologne, and nine from Amsterdam, were brought here in motor cars.

Flood Peril in Paris Growing as Seine Rises

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Flood waters from the swollen Seine are reported seeping into the underground tracks at both the Orsay and Invalides Railway stations tonight and the Prefect of the Department of the Seine has issued instructions that police and firemen are to take all precautionary measures enacted after the disastrous floods of 1910 and 1924.

All traffic on the river has been stopped. Wharves are under water on both sides of the stream and at some points pumping stations began to operate this afternoon. Precautions were taken to protect the huge wine warehouse on the Bercy wharf, where 150,000 hogsheads of wine are stored, but no damage to private dwellings has been reported.

Third Wife Sues Child, ex-Envoy and Fictionist

NEWPORT (R. I.) Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Papers in a divorce action against former Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, always much luckier at writing love stories than living them, were being prepared today by attorneys for his former secretary and third wife, Eva Sanderson Child.

The suit, the third for divorce in which Child has been named as defendant, will be filed here Monday, the attorneys announced.

The third attempt to find happiness in marriage by the writer and former Ambassador to Italy has proved briefer than the first two. Child is now 49 years of age and his wife is many years his junior. They have been married little more than three years. The union was regarded an idyllic romantic and literary partnership at the time of the marriage.

Child Burned by Power Wire

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Ralph Hansen, 11 years of age, followed a kicked football into a high voltage electric substation inclosure today and was so badly burned he may die.

A playmate kicked the ball into the inclosure and Ralph climbed a high fence to get it. He touched a wire and was thrown from the fence, fracturing his skull. His head, left arm, shoulder and heel were burned. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen.

DR. DEWEY HONORED

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Prof. John Dewey, American philosopher, received the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa at the University of Paris today. A similar honor was accorded Albert, King of the Belgians, who was represented by the Belgian Ambassador.

Berlin Metal Wages Pared

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—The arbitration board for settling differences between employees and workers in the Berlin metal industry today unanimously awarded a 3 per cent wage cut, effective immediately, and an 8 per cent cut, effective January 1, 1931.

Stockman Kills Wife and Self

STOCKTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Thomas J. Newborn, 55 years of age, live-stock buyer, shot and killed his wife, Mary, 50, at their home here today and then committed suicide.

RECOUNT IN MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Election of Godfrey G. Goodwin, Republican, in the Tenth Minnesota District, was challenged today by his Farmer-Labor opponent's manager, who said he would demand a recount of the votes cast in Tuesday's election.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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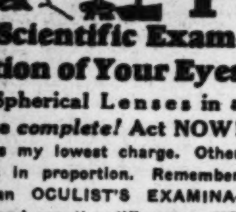
Men Past 40

Make This Amazing Test!

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms ofttimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this intensely interesting book "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which ofttimes makes a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person if possible otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-198, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisement.



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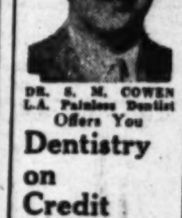

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SELECT in location—SELECT in assured value enhancement and SELECT in GUARANTEED income. Learn for yourself that I am offering these at FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL COST or EVEN PRESENT DAY WORTH and then you'll KNOW that longer necessity of fear and indecision has been knocked into the proverbial cocked hat

N.W. COR. 6TH & WESTMORELAND STS.
An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

N.W. COR. 3rd AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% ON CASH REQUIRED.

AVALON APARTMENTS
324 SO. CATALINA ST.
THREE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car line. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 tastefully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically completely tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 25% ON CASH REQUIRED.

OPERATIVE CONTINGENCIES necessitate the QUICK SALE of these outstanding properties. The Investor WITH A VISION does not procrastinate—he ACTS while the acting is advantageous to him. If you are seeking an investment abounding in safety and soundness see me immediately for the BEST INCOME REALTY BUYS IN LOS ANGELES!!!

HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 317 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS — FAber 4301 — SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

NEW BRAZILIAN RULE ACCEPTED

Vargas Regime Recognition Extended by Washington

United States First of Major Powers to Take Action

Formal Announcement of Step Made by Stimson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—First of the major world powers to recognize the new provisional government of Brazil, the United States today formally acknowledged the administration of Provisional President Vargas to be the controlling political factor in that country.

Recognition by the United States of the new Brazilian regime was announced by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover and on receiving from Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janeiro a report on the entire question of recognition. In addition, the Brazilian administration had made a formal request for such action.

The recognition was accorded fifteen days after the government of former President Luis had been overthrow by a cop d'etat which ended widespread revolutionary activities.

FORMAL STATEMENT

Secretary Stimson made his announcement of recognition in a formal statement.

Unlike the immediate recognition of new regimes recently in Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, the formal announcement was delayed pending receipt of the report from Ambassador Morgan as to the exact status of the new Brazilian administration.

State Department officials had raised the question whether the new administration was a successor to the government of President Luis or an entirely new government. In the former case no recognition would have been necessary.

CAUSE FOR SURPRISE

The day before the unseating of Luis, the United States had placed an embargo on arms to the rebels. The rebel coup d'etat came as a considerable surprise to the State Department. The fact it had just forbidden the sale of arms to those who came in power caused the American government to approach the question of recognition cautiously and to await some move of the Brazilian regime itself.

The instructions to Ambassador Morgan to extend formal recognition to the provisional government are in the usual diplomatic terms and are similar to those usually sent to ambassadors abroad on such occasions.

It will not be necessary, State Department officials say, for Morgan to present new credentials at Rio de Janeiro or for the Brazilian envoy at Washington to present new credentials to the President, unless, as in the case with the new ambassadors, a new appointee is sent in place of Brazilian Ambassador Do Amaral.

PLEA FOR FLYER'S RELEASE REFUSED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8. (AP)—It was reported today the American Consul-General at Sao Paulo has sought the release of the American flyer, Orton Hoover, under arrest for participating with Federal forces in the recent revolution, but that the authorities refused his request pending completion of their investigation of Hoover's activities.

RECOGNITION BY BRITAIN REPORTED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Announcement was made tonight that Great Britain has recognized the provisional government set up following the recent revolt in Brazil.

UNIVERSITY HONORS KEITH

ABERDEEN (Scotland) Nov. 8. (AP)—Sir Arthur Keith, the anthropologist, was elected rector of Aberdeen University today, succeeding the late Lord Birkenhead.

SHEEP FREED AS MURDERER

Belgian Judge Rules Case One of Justifiable Homicide

VERVIERS (Belgium) Nov. 8. (AP)—A sheep, brought to trial here for manslaughter under an old statute making animals as responsible of crimes as human beings, was discharged by the judge on the ground that the sheep lost its temper after being annoyed by a 4-year-old boy.

In the village of Montzen, near here, the sheep driven to frenzy by youngsters teasing him, butted one of them into the river and the child drowned.

In pronouncing acquittal, the judge recalled that an ass, after being sentenced to death by a French judge in 1750, was later pardoned because of its previous "good character."

REWARDS SPUR ROBBER SEARCH

Price of $10,000 Placed on Espee Train Bandits

Car They Abandoned Yields Fingerprint Clews

Records of Known Criminals Checked by Officers

OAKLAND, Nov. 8. (AP)—With a $10,000 reward to spur them on—$2000 for each outlaw—peace officers of the San Francisco Bay region today spread a net which they hope will result in capture of the five men who yesterday held up and robbed a Southern Pacific mail car of $55,700 at Nobel Station, a suburb.

Oakland, Berkeley and San Jose detectives and Sheriff's deputies, aided by the State Department of criminal identification at Sacramento brought into play all available modern scientific equipment to run down the robbers who, with the flair and bravado of the Old West and the machine-like precision of latter-day racketeers took their plunder and disappeared within a half an hour without injuring anyone.

The large powder-blue sedan used by the robbers was found in Berkeley today near the University of California campus, where, presumably, it was abandoned during the night. The car was covered with dew. It was taken to a garage and dried and three excellent fingerprints on it were photographed. These prints were rushed to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification in Sacramento to be checked with records of known criminals.

Meanwhile, members of the train crew who were held at bay tried with indifferent success to identify photographs at Sacramento of persons suspected of the crime.

It is the belief of Clarence Morrill, chief of the identification bureau the men who conducted the robbery were connected with two other robberies in the East Bay region in the last year or two. One of these was the hold-up a McAvoy in June, 1929, in which the late Jake Fleagle was supposed to have been the leader. The other was a bank hold-up at Rodeo. In both robberies large sums of money were obtained and the men operated in a similar manner.

Taking the lead in the hunt for yesterday's bandits were United States postol inspectors who said the government provided a reward of $2000 for capture of each person participating in a mail robbery under such conditions.

KREISLER
the world renowned violinist appearing at Philharmonic Auditorium November 11 and 15, says of the
STEINWAY
"When accompanied on the Steinway I am astounded at the help and assistance its marvelous tone quality gives my violin."

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN MAKE HOMES OF THEIR OWN—

the Steinway you buy now will be their most beloved possession. Give them the privilege now of making their first acquaintance with the wonderful world of music...on a Steinway. • In later years it will still be their most beloved companion and source of ever-present entertainment for them and their friends. • Visit our salons and learn for what a really small down payment you can begin to enjoy a Steinway. A new Steinway Grand may be had for only $1475 on our most accommodating terms with 3 years to pay.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY
TELEPHONE VANDIKE 1241

THE QUEEN ANNE
A radio-phonograph model of the new General Motors Radio ... A permanent investment in distinctive design and performance. Price, without tubes, $198.

At last radio inherits the distinctive beauty of

AUTHENTIC PERIOD DESIGN

With the aid of leading authorities in the field of furniture design, General Motors Radio created its cabinets from the models of established masters—faithfully reproduced those period patterns which have proved most popular through the years. No matter which model you select, you may keep the cabinet *permanently*, for any future General Motors Radio chassis or speaker will be designed to permit installation in the present cabinets.

And the *performance* of the General Motors Radio is equally distinctive—life-like, faithful tone; ample volume; "hairline" selectivity, and complete control of tonal quality through the Visual Tone Selector.

Prices, less tubes—radio models, $136 to $172; radio-phonograph models, $198 and $270. All available on the GMAC plan of convenient monthly payments. Come in today for a complete demonstration.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
with Visual Tone Selector

Beverly Radio Salon, 214 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. OXford 4706
Dreiss Radio Co., 6730 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, JEfferson 5050
Wilshire Radio Co., 626 South La Brea, ORegon 5500
Beverly View Radio Service, 266 North Vermont, EXposition 3232
I. Schlager, 2534½ Brooklyn Ave., ANgelus 4513

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

When you prepare that delectable Thanksgiving dinner you'll be doubly happy if you own an Estate Gas Range with its famous Fresh air oven that bakes and roasts evenly without ever having to be turned — that cooks with time and temperature, keeps all the heat in its oven — and most wonderful! because of its exclusive fresh air feature your roasts retain their own juicy, delicious flavors.

Hepplewhite Walnut Veneer Dining Suite... $179.75

Buffet, Table and Six Chairs

The genteel influence of Hepplewhite seen in the tapering fluted legs—the graceful proportions—beauty of veneers—pleases the lover of refinement. The chairs with their shield backs and small figured tapestry upholstery are both lovely and comfortable. The table is 44x60 with a hospitable six-foot extension. The buffet is 66 inches long and has three drawers and two cupboards.

What are you going to do about your Dining Room suite? Why not use your old furniture to help pay for the lovely new things you are wanting so much!

ALL STREET CARS AND BUSSES SERVE OUR LOCATION

SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL

You Are Invited to Attend The

INVITATION TOURNAMENT

in

Table Settings

November 10 to 15

in Barker Bros.' East Galeria

Five prominent women's clubs of Los Angeles and vicinity will compete for a gorgeous chest of silver in this interesting contest to be held in Barker Bros.' Galeria November 10 to 15. The Program: Monday, breakfast tables—Tuesday, luncheon tables—Wednesday, bridge tables—Thursday, formal dinner tables — Friday, tea tables—Saturday, buffet supper tables.

The Clubs Participating

Los Angeles Women's Advertising Club
Highland Park Ebell Club
Twentieth Century Club, Eagle Rock
Echo Park Mothers' Club
Santa Monica Bay Women's Club

Tables will be on exhibition at noon each day.

INDUSTRY COGS WHIR IN WEST

California Produces Most Goods in Section

Output in Eleven States 7.32 Per Cent of Nation

Los Angeles Leads Cities of Area in Manufactures

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) The Mountain and Pacific Coast States contribute 7.32 per cent of all goods manufactured in the United States, California standing first among the eleven States in this group, with 4.13 per cent of the total national output, according to the Business Survey Department of Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., New York.

Ten cities in the Mountain and Pacific Coast group, with populations of 100,000 or more, produced 2.90 per cent of the total goods manufactured in the United States. This survey just completed is based on the latest United States government industrial census figures.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California was found to produce 56.48 per cent of the total output of the eleven-State group. Its 10,066 manufacturers produced goods valued at $2,593,247,000 as against a total production of $4,595,104,000 in all the Mountain and Pacific Coast States and a total of $62,718,347,000 for the entire United States.

Washington was second with 3344 manufacturing establishments producing goods valued at $677,914,000, representing 1.08 per cent of the total production of the entire United States.

Oregon ranked third in the survey, with 1779 establishments fabricating products valued at $342,852,000 or .547 per cent of the total national output and 7.46 per cent of the Mountain and Pacific Coast States' output.

PER CENT IN NATION

Sectional and national output of the Mountain and Pacific Coast States covered in the study was found to be as follows:

State	Per Cent of Sectional Output	Per Cent of National Output
California	56.48	4.130
Washington	14.75	1.080
Oregon	7.46	0.547
Colorado	6.06	0.444
Montana	4.43	0.324
Utah	3.54	0.260
Arizona	2.55	0.188
Idaho	1.87	0.137
Wyoming	1.85	0.136
Nevada	0.58	0.043
New Mexico	0.44	0.032

CITY FAR IN LEAD

Los Angeles, the largest of the ten cities in the Mountain and Pacific States group considered in the survey, with 2965 establishments, fabricated goods valued at $610,839,000. In per cent of value of output Los Angeles manufacturers paid 16.3 per cent for wages and 50.1 per cent for raw materials, fuel and power, leaving a gross manufacturing margin of 33.6 per cent for other costs, overhead and profits. San Francisco was second and Seattle, third.

Los Angeles, with 13.30 per cent of the sectional output and .974 per cent of the national output, led the ten cities of the Pacific and Mountain States. San Francisco was second with 9.35 per cent of the sectional output and .685 per cent of the national output.

Ten cities in the Mountain and Pacific State group had 9443 manufacturing establishments out of the 19,108 in the entire group, producing goods valued at $1,822,110,000 compared with the State group production of goods valued at $4,595,104,000 and a United States production of goods worth $62,718,347,000.

The ten cities included: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Oakland, Portland, Denver, Tacoma, Spokane, Salt Lake City, and San Diego.

DEMOCRAT GETS LEAD IN KANSAS

Semiofficial Returns Give Woodring Advantage in Governor Race

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Semiofficial returns from every county in Kansas late today gave Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, a lead of 879 votes over Frank Haucke, Republican, in the election contest for Governor. The count: Haucke, 215,313; Woodring, 216,192.

These figures were the result of the official canvass of the precincts by the County Commissioners in each county. They followed very closely the unofficial count tabulated previously by the Associated Press, but are not final, for in most counties the mail vote is yet to be added. It has been estimated there will be about 2500 mail votes, which are to be counted Tuesday.

To the intercounty mail vote the vote of Kansans outside the State will be added later and the final result announced by the Secretary of State on December 1, next.

THREE REFUNDS ON TAX RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Treasury today recommended to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation three tax refunds aggregating $1,089,554. They are: Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City, $687,701 for overassessment in 1923; St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company $317,869 for overassessments in 1921 and 1922, and the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Allentown, Pa., $83,984 from 1921 to 1923, inclusive.

CHICAGO BANKER DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—R. Floyd Clinch, banker and coal magnate, 65 years of age, died suddenly in his office. He was a son of Col. Duncan L. Clinch, who won distinction as a Confederate officer in the Civil War.

PULPIT LURES BEAUTY QUEEN

Call of Religion Stronger Than Hollywood

Edith Mae Patterson Now Evangelist

Gospel Meeting Turned Her to New Career

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Nov. 8. (AP) Bright lights of the stage and a budding movie career have been brushed aside by an Arkansas girl and traded for a life in the ministry.

Nine years ago Edith Mae Patterson, then a Pine Bluff schoolteacher, was selected "The Most Beautiful Girl in the United States." Today she is Mrs. Edith Mae Pennington, evangelist.

For a year the beauty contest winner toured the country. Then she went to Hollywood, where she was given a contract.

It was in Hollywood that the call of religion first sounded strong in the Arkansas girl's ears. While working on the motion-picture lots, she attended a gospel meeting one night. Then she decided to give up her stage and movie career. She was married to J. B. Pennington, her manager, and for a short time retired from public life.

Back in her home town of Pine Bluff she was named pastor of the Assembly of God Church. The pulpit replaced the stage for her and for two years she devoted her time to looking after her "flock" here. Then Mrs. Pennington took up evangelistic work and started conducting revival meetings in near-by Arkansas towns. Her last meetings were at Granite City, Ill.

She is a forceful speaker. Her personality is magnetic, and the attendance at her gospel meetings always is large. Her beauty is natural and she wears no make-up.

AMERICAN BEAUTY BECOMES PASTOR

[Central News photo]
Edith Mae Patterson

Radio Program Dentists Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (AP)—An Appellate Court decision today held dentists who wish to advertise themselves over the radio or in newspapers are not violating any laws established by the State Board of Dental Examiners.

The decision was handed down in the case of Fred T. Barron and A. H. Wilkinson, Oakland dentists, accused by the State board of unprofessional conduct in sponsoring a program from an Oakland radio station.

Frier, Expert Watchmaker

All makes of fine watches repaired and guaranteed. You're always sure of good work. 402 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 West Fifth.

VETERANS' FUND SOON AVAILABLE

Bond Issue of $20,000,000 to Aid Prosperity

Block to Be Sold When Vote Canvass Completed

Entire Sum to Go for Homes in California

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Twenty million dollars will be invested in California homes and farms for over 4000 war veterans as the result of the success of the veterans' bond issue at Tuesday's election, George M. Stout, secretary of the State Veterans' Welfare Board, has announced.

Stout said the act will become effective as soon as the Secretary of State completes the canvass of the vote, and immediately thereafter a block of bonds will be sold to provide funds for home and farm purchases.

"This means," said Stout, "that beginning with the new year of 1931, there will be invested in California over $20,000,000 in veterans' farms and homes, furnishing employment to hundreds of our citizens and to an appreciable extent, alleviating the unemployment situation among building tradesmen. Furthermore, this program will add generally to the building and material sales, as well as to the sale of real estate.

"Summarized, it will mean addition to California prosperity by the building and creation of new homes to the extent of $20,000,000 for over 4000 veterans. It will mean the sale of over 4000 lots, costing not less than $5,000,000 and the building of over 4000 homes costing in excess of $15,000,000. The expenditures will be distributed over the State without restriction as to any district or section."

Cal. Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvelous improvement in a child we wonder, why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

A good example is the case of Mrs. X. Erickson, ... Blvd., Los Angeles. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat like she should and didn't seem to have much energy.

"I wanted to do something for her and my mother recommended California Fig Syrup, so I gave her some. Mary improved so much I wondered why I didn't do something for her stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite and plenty of energy."

To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, aid digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, listlessness, etc., warn of constipation.

The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. So look for that when buying. At all drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

"Leadership Through Price, Quality and Service"

GREATER EXPANSION
RADIO SALE

Chain-store buying power makes possible the greatest record-breaking sale price for the world's finest and best-known standard make radio. Our building contractors have just completed the doubling of space originally occupied by this particular store, but even so our space is again being doubled to accommodate the thousands of market-wise radio buyers, who expect and do get the very finest standard make radios at the lowest prices obtainable. You can be one of these happy, satisfied buyers by coming today.

Today, we offer a standard make radio, the name of which you will at once recognize as being the world's absolute finest and best known of all high-grade radios. We cannot in fairness to other dealers state the manufacturer's name because of our drastic cut in price.

Regular Former Retail Price Over $270

Price During Our Greater Expansion Sale

Iron Clad Guarantee — *Easiest Terms*

$117

Complete with Cunningham Tubes and Installed

Current year model. Full range bass and treble tone control. Eight tubes, three of which are super-screen grids, full super-dynamic speaker, in both low and highboy cabinets, with French or sliding doors, made of the most beautiful woods you have ever seen, fashioned into aristocratic de luxe models. To see and hear these masterpieces is to buy one. Come today! Be on hand early. Bear in mind we lead in price and quality. This is the radio opportunity you have been waiting and hoping for. The world's best known Radio!

OPEN SUNDAYS and Week Days Until 10 P.M.

GENERAL UTILITIES CO.

2627–35 South Vermont Avenue
JUST ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF WEST ADAMS
OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DIST.—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

KANSAN GETS CAR PAID FOR

Beaten Up by Seller's Men, He Sues City and Wins $5000 Judgment

TOKEPA (Kan.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Daniel P. Seigler's dissatisfaction with the motor car he purchased and the lively events that followed will cost the municipality of Kansas City $5000, if Seigler is willing to let it go at that.

Indignant at the dealer who sold him the car, Seigler hung a banner on the rear of the machine proclaiming "I am sorry now" and other slogans of protest.

As a result, he said he was assaulted by seven men in the dealer's shop.

Suing the city under the Kansas statute making municipalities liable for mob violence—a mob constituting three or more persons—Seigler obtained a judgment of $8000.

The State Supreme Court decided today $5000 damages was enough, and if Seigler insisted on more for his injuries the lower court's judgment would be reversed.

WINDS DELAY FLIGHT OF MARTHA BEVINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Adverse winds between here and Cleveland caused a postponement today of the projected transcontinental flight of Mrs. Martha C. Bevins, 20-year-old aviatrix. She had planned to take off from North Beach Airport, Queens, for Los Angeles with several intermediate stops in quest of six records. The flight will be started tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

WOMAN EX-OFFICIAL HELD IN POISON CASE

JAMESTOWN (N. Y.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Accused of sending a box of homemade candy containing poison to Miss Fern Karges, who succeeded her as deputy County Clerk, Mrs. Florence Burch, 38 years of age, of Mayville, N. Y., is in jail today. She was arrested after an indictment for attempted murder had been returned against her by a county grand jury yesterday.

Getting Up Nights

BACKACHE
Leg Pains Sap Vitality

Quick Test Guaranteed

Conditions Due to Functional Bladder Irritation Often Alleviated In a Few Hours

IF YOU suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Frequent Day Calls, Nervousness, Burning and Itching Sensations, and Excess Acidity, due to functional bladder irritation, it is likely that you are losing strength and energy and are unable to take care of your work properly and enjoy life.

If you suffer from some or all of these conditions, due to functional bladder irritation, and feel tired out, run-down, depressed and discouraged, you should not give up without trying the quick-acting guaranteed treatment known as Cystex Compound.

Double Treatment Acts Fast

The Cystex test is different from anything you have ever tried before. It is not just a single treatment, but consists of two different kinds of preparations in the same package.

One preparation is so quick in action that it starts circulating thru the system in a few minutes, quickly alleviating functional irritation of the bladder and urinary system, thus removing the cause of many troubles. The other part acts as a mild, gentle and soothing diuretic to the kidneys, thus helping them to better perform their function of purifying and ridding the blood of many troublesome elements.

Because of this double action of Cystex, most sufferers find that there is no long waiting for results but that their conditions are improved often in just a few hours.

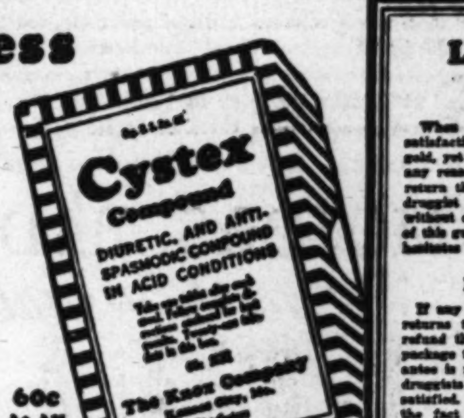
The active ingredients composing the quick-acting Cystex Test are listed in each package so that you may know exactly what you are taking and can be told by your druggist or doctor that this is a highly meritorious preparation, which does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, but which will be found useful in a wide range of troubles due to urinary irritation.

An International Success

Cystex has had such unusual success that it is now demanded in many different parts of the world and is registered with the governments of twenty different countries such as England, France, Africa, Ireland, Australia, Canada, etc. This rapidly growing demand is largely due to quick results, unusual merit and the recommendation of satisfied users who found that Cystex quickly alleviated their conditions, thus eliminating many hours of suffering and worry.

Letters are constantly being received from users of Cystex expressing their thanks and praise for the splendid results. Space will not permit the reproduction of letters which come from all parts of the country, however, the two following are particularly interesting because they tell of time and money saved. Mrs. E. Bready, of County Derry, Ireland, recently wrote: "For a long time I suffered from backache and functional bladder irritation and tried many remedies but without good results. One day I got Cystex Compound and after taking just a few doses found a decided improvement. I persevered and after taking Cystex just a little longer I now feel as well as I ever did in all my life and am recommending it daily to numerous persons. I shall always praise Cystex as it is really worth a guinea a package instead of only three shillings."

Wm. H. Young, of Illinois, recently wrote as follows: "I had spent almost $300.00 for medicine and none did me any good until I began using your medicine called Cystex from which I have received such wonderful relief that I am forced to tell you about it."



60c At All Drug Stores

GUARANTEED TRIAL OFFER

Don't wait. Don't delay. Don't continue to suffer when within a few hours after starting the use of Cystex you may feel vastly improved. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from any druggist for only 60c under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Put it to the test. Use all of it. See for yourself how fast it works. If it does not quickly alleviate functional bladder irritation and thus improve restful sleep and increase your energy and enjoyment of life, merely return the empty package and your money will be refunded.

This is an unconditional guarantee without any strings attached. You must be completely satisfied or Cystex will cost you nothing. You alone are the sole judge of what satisfaction means to you.

The Cystex legal binding guarantee is reproduced below. Clip out the guarantee and keep it until you know that Cystex is worth many times the small purchase price of only 60c.

LEGAL BINDING GUARANTEE

When Cystex fixes you up to your complete satisfaction it should easily be worth its weight in gold, yet it will have cost you only 60c. If you for any reason at all are not entirely satisfied, simply return the empty package and this coupon to your druggist who is authorized to refund your money without question or argument. We also stand back of this guarantee and will protect you if the druggist hesitates in the slightest degree.

NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS

If any customer is not satisfied with Cystex and returns the empty package you are authorized to refund the full purchase price. Return the empty package to us and we will protect you. This guarantee is made for the protection of the public and druggists so that all parties must be completely satisfied. Call the attention of your customers to the fact that Cystex is the only internationally known and advertised product of this character which is backed by an Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. The Knox Co., London, Eng., Sydney, Aus., Dublin, Ire., Toronto, Can., Kansas City, U. S. A.

LONDON BROADCAST
KHJ TODAY

During this afternoon's Rose Hills Petite Symphony, KHJ will rebroadcast the Armistice Day speech of

ADMIRAL JELLICOE

Commander of the English Navy, during the World War—and hero of the Battle of Jutland.

ROSE HILLS SUNDAY AFTERNOON PETITE SYMPHONY—2:00 TO 3:00

SUNDAY NOV. 16 — Next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock the religious, educational and civic leaders of Southern California will gather to dedicate the beautiful new Mausoleum at Rose Hills. You are cordially invited to attend and share in the inspiration of this program, and view this beautiful memorial erected in commemoration of the historic background of early California.

ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
WORKMAN MILL ROAD, WHITTIER
ONE MILE NORTH OF WHITTIER BOULEVARD
ONE-HALF MILE NORTH OF BEVERLY BOULEVARD
FOUR MILES SOUTH OF VALLEY BOULEVARD

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

SUNDAY MORNING.

Pr...
NA...
B...
SA...
Tom...
Sens...
Awaitin... Given Yo...

COATS
COAT...
CO...
D...
DRE...
DRESSE...
DRESSES
3-Pc. Knit SUITS
LE... CO...
HATS
LINGERIE
UNDIE...
UN...
ROBE...
BLOUSES

Prices Drop

NATIONAL BEDELL SALE OF SALES

Tomorrow Morning

You Will Find Scores of

Sensational Values

Awaiting You at Bedell! A Few Are Given You Herewith to Whet Your Interest!

COATS — Regularly $39.75, $45, $49.75 — $33

COATS — Regularly $59.75, $65, $69.50 — $53

COATS — Regularly $75, $79.50, $85 — $63

DRESSES — Regularly $12.95 and $15 — $10

DRESSES — Regularly Priced to $16.75 — $12.95

DRESSES — Regularly Priced to $19.75 — $14.75

DRESSES — Regularly $25, $29.75 and $35 — $18.75

3-Pc. Knit SUITS — Special Sale Values at — $8.98

LEATHER COATS — Gay Colors—Special at — $13.75

HATS — Felts, Soleils, Fur Felts — $3.75

LINGERIE — Chemise and Stepins—Special — $1.00

UNDIES — Pure Dye Silks—Values to $2.98 — $1.79

UNDIES — Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Sets, etc. — $2.79

ROBES — Striped Flannel—Tailored — $5.00

BLOUSES — New Silk Sleeveless Modes — $2.79

BEDELL

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

GERMANY LOSES ON DRAFT ISSUE

Limit on Number of Army Conscripts Defeated

Only Five Nations Support Geneva Proposal

Britain and United States Withhold Vote

GENEVA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Count Von Bernstorff's proposal to limit the number of army conscripts called to the colors each year by parties to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference was rejected by the commission today. Approval, however, was voted an alternative principle for limitation of the period of conscript service.

Only five nations supported the German recommendation — Russia, China, Sweden, Norway and Holland. The United States, Great Britain and Canada, while not voting, were understood to approve the proposal in substance although they believed it useless to attempt to force such limitation on states which rely upon conscription for their military defense forces.

THOSE OPPOSED

France, Italy, Japan, Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Rumania and other states adhering to the conscript system stood solidly against Von Bernstorff's proposal. The German delegate took his defeat philosophically, contenting himself with reserving Germany's right to renew its efforts toward conscript limitation when a general conference is called.

There was a general agreement on the need for limiting the period of conscript service, but there arose some difference of opinion as to the methods by which this could be achieved.

Great Britain and Poland proposed the limit should be the same for all parties to the conference. The French delegate, however, feared such a system might conflict with economic, social and political conditions in some states. Most of the others favored a common maximum, but the issue was still under discussion when today's session adjourned.

LITVINOFF SATIRICAL

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate, continued to fling satirical jibes at the commission today, apologizing at one point for having mentioned disarmament—a word, he intimated, which was totally inappropriate to the work and aims of the commission's members.

A subcommittee has not yet settled the question of whether the category of naval officers should be limited, as is desired by France, and today's meeting failed to dispose of the article dealing with trained reserves.

When this issue is settled, probably next week, the commission will move on to articles dealing with limitation of war materials, first on land, then at sea, and finally in the air. The second point would bring before the conferees the results of the London naval conference.

GASOLINE DEMAND IN LOW GEAR

Reductions in Operating Rates Urged by Report of Volunteer Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Present evidence was said today by the volunteer committee on petroleum economics to indicate gasoline demand for the period ending March 31, 1931, will not exceed a year ago and may be even less.

In view of this, the report, which was submitted to the Federal Oil Conservation Board and made public by Secretary Wilbur, recommended a 7 per cent reduction in operating rates.

It pointed out gasoline consumption in recent months has been diverted sharply downward by the business depression and to forecast demand for gasoline requires, in consequence, a knowledge of the trend of business activity.

Although an accurate forecast is impossible at this time, the report said during the third quarter gasoline consumption was running about 7 per cent below a level "calculated as normal, and with the business outlook still obscure the prospects for a favorable gasoline demand during the period under consideration are not promising."

The committee said it is obvious a substantial reduction in operating rates is called for."

SOMERSAULT OF AUTO CAUSES PAIR'S DEATH

BRANTFORD (Ont.) Nov. 8. (AP) Mrs. Jennie Ayling, Detroit, and a man identified as D. Ward Richardson, were killed today when a car in which they were being driven by Alfred Ayling, the woman's brother, turned a somersault and landed on top of another vehicle on a highway beyond the city limits.

VETERAN OF RUBBER COMPANY SUCCUMBS

WOONSOCKET (R. I.) Nov. 8. (AP)—George Schlosser, formerly general manager of all footwear and miscellaneous plants for the United States Rubber Company, died today at 65 years of age. He retired in 1918 after forty-six years' service with the United States Rubber Company.

TORNADO'S DEBRIS YIELDS MANY BODIES

SAIGON (French Indo-China) Nov. 8. (AP)—More than 100 bodies already have been taken from debris on the Island of Pulo Condore, where French convict settlements have been swept by a tornado. The total number of dead still is undetermined.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

A Platt *Silver Jubilee* Special

Rudolf~

Baby Grand

a regular $550 piano **$395**

Here's an example of the importance of this eventful celebration. A Baby Grand finished in Beautiful Figured Walnut—at this low price! But more than just pleasing in appearance—here is a Grand piano that measures to the quality specifications necessary for a genuinely better grade instrument.

Finest Materials Throughout—A close inspection will reveal nothing but superior quality.
Action—the very best. Here is one of the essentials for lasting piano satisfaction.
Tone of exceptional beauty—Your ear as well as your eye will testify to the desirability.
Built Up to a Standard by one of the most respected manufacturers in the piano world.

Your old piano accepted as first payment.
If you have no piano—$15 Down will deliver.
Two and a half years for the balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 4588 Whittier Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA 28 E. Main Street — GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Blvd. — HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd. — LONG BEACH 342 Pine Avenue

(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)

Pre-Winter Vacation!

NOW before the rush of the holiday season, steal away for a delicious pre-winter vacation! Combining the restfulness of a luxurious voyage over the enchanting Southern Route with the charms of the most soothing, diverting, enticing spot that Nature ever created—HAWAII.

Frolic in the surf and deepen your tan at Waikiki. Between rounds of golf on tropical links, tour among the thrilling old palaces, magnificent gardens and oriental bazaars of Honolulu. Take LASSCO's inter-island Wonder Trip to Hilo and Volcano-land. In this and a score of other ways, change the things you do, and see and think completely, and you'll come back home supremely in the pink!

SPECIALLY SERVICED TOURS... Sail on the palatial "City of Los Angeles" Nov. 16 and Dec. 13. 20 Days. Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, *as low as $330!*

EARLY SAILINGS

"CITY OF LOS ANGELES" . . . Sun. Nov. 16
"DIAMOND HEAD" . . . . . Mon. Nov. 24
"CALAWAII" . . . . . Sat. Nov. 29.

Through bookings to Australia and the Orient via Honolulu. For full particulars apply any authorized agent, or...

LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO

R. F. CULLEN, General Passenger Agent 2N-2

730 South Broadway . Tel. VAndike 2421
505 South Spring Street . . . . Tel. VAndike 2421
6733 Hollywood Boulevard . . Tel. GLadstone 5505

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda), Magnesium and the like. Results: A sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. *"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists'; (one tablet will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid mucus in the stomach) use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

DON'T ENDURE TORTURING PILES USE RESINOL

If only a few of those who have used Resinol Ointment could tell you of the *immediate* relief it gives from itching, bleeding, painful piles, you would be convinced how unnecessary it is for you to suffer. So gentle and healing, it can be used safely on the most inflamed parts. Many women find Resinol invaluable for relief of local itching caused by acid or irritating secretions.

SAMPLE FREE: Write today to Resinol, Dept. L.T.-36, Baltimore, Md.

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.

DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1956 W. 65th, Cleveland, O.

YOUR OTHER CAR — *Just the kind of car you need can be found in—* TIMES WANT ADS

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

AGRARIAN LAW CHANGE SOUGHT

Mexico Fears Economic Crisis Impends

Amendment Proposed to Aid Crop Raisers

Fear of Land Seizures Held Bad for Production

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Mexican Congress has under consideration today a measure, fostered by President Ortiz Rubio, designed to amend the agrarian laws so as to remove many of the features which have undermined confidence of landowners and hence have crippled production.

Under the present agrarian laws landowners hesitate to invest too much in crops due to the possibility their land will be taken away from them and the crops distributed to the peasants.

The proposed amendment to the law would exclude from its provisions those sugar, fruit, dairy, vegetable and cattle plantations and farms where milling or packing is done on the grounds.

The amendment also would reject demands of villages for enlargement of communal lands unless the money to pay the landowners was actually on hand before the land was taken over. At present the land is seized and the owners are paid in agrarian bonds which are worth about 16 per cent of their face value.

The amendment also would give the haciendas the right to employ large numbers of peons without the obligation of giving them lands. It has been the practice heretofore for peons to form a village on the hacienda, and to demand and receive communal lands at the expense of the hacienda owners.

The bill is pursuant to the President's message to Congress that the government considers it necessary to give adequate guarantees to capital to save Mexico from an economic crisis.

POET DEMANDS LOCAL COLOR

Carmel's Mayor Insists That Streets Be Paved in Red, Blue or Green

CARMEL, Nov. 8. (AP)—Herbert Heron, Carmel's poet Mayor, has come out openly for colored paving. "The pavement may be stained red, green or blue," he told the City Council. "I won't vote for ordinary paving."

The Council took the matter under advisement.

MILITARY TRAINING GIVEN IN SCHOOLS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Carrying out the order of President Ortiz Rubio that military training be established in all public and private schools of Mexico as provided by Federal law, the Ministry of Education has called the attention of all State governors to the Presidential decree.

Minister of War Joaquin Amaro has announced that the necessary instructors and equipment are available and will be supplied by his department as rapidly as requested.

CHILD WELFARE BODY TO MEET

Fifty-four Californians to Attend Conference

Hoover Health Inquiry Facts to Be Discussed

Los Angeles Experts Will Contribute Data

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Fifty-four Californa experts representing organizations as varied as the Food Research Institute at Stanford, the juvenile courts, departments of playground and recreation and Hollywood's Association of Motion Picture Producers, will meet in Washington the 19th to 22nd inst., at which time more than 1200 of the country's foremost educators, physicians and social workers will gather to discuss findings on the nation-wide inquiry of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, instituted a year ago by President Hoover.

The chairman of the conference is one of California's most distinguished citizens, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who is on leave of absence from Stanford University, of which he is president.

California's contribution to the solution of a coast-to-coast leninquent-child problem is offered by way of the carefully tabulated data of Dr. Miriam Van Waters of Los Angeles, who serves on the committee of socially handicapped, which has Judge Frederick P. Cabot of Boston as its chairman.

In her report Dr. Van Waters utilizes her many valuable experiences as director of a nation-wide study on child crime and as referee of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles county. Presentation of the great need to study the child who comes within the province of the Juvenile Court as a normal rather than a delinquent member of society is Dr. Van Water's original contribution to the conference.

UNLUCKY POLITICIANS TOLD HOW TO CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Now that it's too late to do anything about it—this year at least—the political spellbinders have been told all their oratory was in vain.

Dr. Oskar Pfister, Swiss psychologist, said so, he told a class at Columbia University that repressed thoughts and wishes, not bombast and bulldozing, turn the tide of elections.

"It's no use arguing politics with a partisan," the psychologist declared. "A voter's motives lie in directions of which he himself is unaware."

Election campaigning of the future will be directed toward the subconscious, Dr. Pfister believed.

SACKS MAKE DRESSES

TALLADEGA (Ala.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Discarded sacks were used by an Alabama woman to make fourteen pieces of clothing which she exhibited at the county fair here. The articles, made by Mrs. M. E. Bishop, included ten dresses and seven hats of a wide variety of patterns and styles.

OFFICERS TAKEN IN FEDERAL NET

Sheriff and Successor Named in Wet Plot

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Federal agents announced today they had arrested the Sheriff, the Sheriff-elect, a deputy Sheriff and two citizens of Lowndes county last night on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

A joint raid by Federal and State officers was made at Hayneville, Ala., under direction of James M. Shields of prohibition headquarters at New Orleans. Shields said it resulted in the arrest of Sheriff Morrow Willoughby, Sheriff-elect Buck Meadows, Leon West, a deputy Sheriff, and M. N. Patterson and Wilbur Winn.

BYRD CONTINUES TOUR DESPITE COLD FEVER

WHEELING (W. Va.) Nov. 8. (AP) Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd continued his lecture tour today with a temperature of 102 against the advice of physicians. He left here to keep an engagement at Athens, O., after having been attended by a physician last night. The Polar explorer suffered from a cold.

MELBA STAYS ON SHIP ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

ADELAIDE (Australia) Nov. 8. (AP) Dame Nellie Melba, operatic soprano, who was taken ill last week aboard the liner Cathay, remained aboard the ship on the advice of her physicians today, but it is said her illness is not considered serious.

REDS ENDANG[ER] MISSIONAR[IES]

Communist Force Cap[ture] Town in Hon[an]

SINYANG (Honan, China) Nov. 8. (AP)—Unverified reports [illegible] Communists had captured [illegible] chow, in Southeastern [Honan] dangering numerous Pro[testant] Catholic missionaries, [illegible] Americans.

The fate of the missio[naries] not ascertained. Among [them] members of the Luther[an] Mission, with headquarters [in] [Min]neapolis, Minn.

Recent dispatches also [illegible] the presence in Kwang[illegible] eral Swiss Catholic priests [and] German sisters. The [Reds] [have] been besieging the city [illegible] ber 25.

"Western Auto's" Free Tube SALE

Last Day Sat. Nov. 15th!

EXTRA SAVINGS for you at "Western Auto" during this great FREE TUBE OFFER—an event that many thousands of motorists welcome eagerly each year because they know that when "Western Auto" makes this FREE TUBE offer, there are no strings to it ... that we do not raise our regular low catalog prices ... and that the price of every FREE TUBE they receive is ACTUAL EXTRA SAVINGS for them.

AND—they know also that Western Gaint and Wear-well tires are the best their money can buy—long lasting, safe treaded; that Blue Ribbon and Jumbo tubes are absolutely dependable and that every tire and tube is backed by our famous Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction, and by service at all our 169 stores in the West . . !

During this liberal FREE TUBE OFFER ... which ends Saturday, November 15th, purchasers of Wear-well or Center Traction Western Giant tires will receive, at no additional cost, a Blue Ribbon Tube to fit, with every tire. Those who purchase our De Luxe Double Duty Western Giants, will receive FREE with every tire a Jumbo Tube of corresponding size.

Remember—Last Day of This Offer, Saturday, November 15th

SIZE {Ask for low prices on sizes not shown}	Wear-well Standard Rib-Tread Balloon	Western Giant Center Traction Tread 4-Ply	Western Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction, 6-Ply	De Luxe Double-Duty Western Giant
29x4.40	$ 4.79	$ 5.55	$ 7.55	$ 9.10
30x4.50	5.35	6.35	8.25	9.75
28x4.75	6.25	7.55	9.45	10.25
29x4.75	6.35	7.65	....	11.25
29x5.00	6.75	7.98	....	11.75
30x5.00	6.85	8.15	9.95	11.95
31x5.00	6.95	8.45	10.45	12.40
30x5.25	8.20	9.40	10.95	13.65
31x5.25	8.35	9.75	11.60	14.15
30x5.50	9.75	10.20	....	15.15
31x6.00	10.25	....	12.80	16.65
32x6.00	10.40	....	12.90	17.10
33x6.00	10.50	....	13.10	17.45
32x6.50	....	....	14.65	19.15
34x7.00	....	....	17.45	23.45

SIZE	Wear-well Cord	Western Giant Passenger Car Type
30x3 Cl. Regular	$4.15	....
30x3½ Cl. Regular	4.20	4.89
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.30	4.98
30x3½ SS Oversize	....	6.35
31x4 SS Oversize	7.45	8.65
32x4 SS Oversize	7.75	9.35
33x4 SS Oversize	8.35	9.95
34x4 SS Oversize	9.40	....
32x4½ SS Oversize	....	13.10
33x4½ SS Oversize	....	13.55
34x4½ SS Oversize	....	14.20
33x5 SS Oversize	....	18.65
35x5 SS Oversize	....	19.15

Compare the Quality

When you compare the Price!

Be sure, when you make price comparisons, that you compare our Wear-well tires with other standard secondary line tires ... our Center Traction Western Giants with standard first line tires such as come as equipment on new cars ... and that you compare our De Luxe Double Duty Western Giants with other standard super-quality tires.

ASK FOR OUR LOW PRICES ON SIZES NOT SHOWN

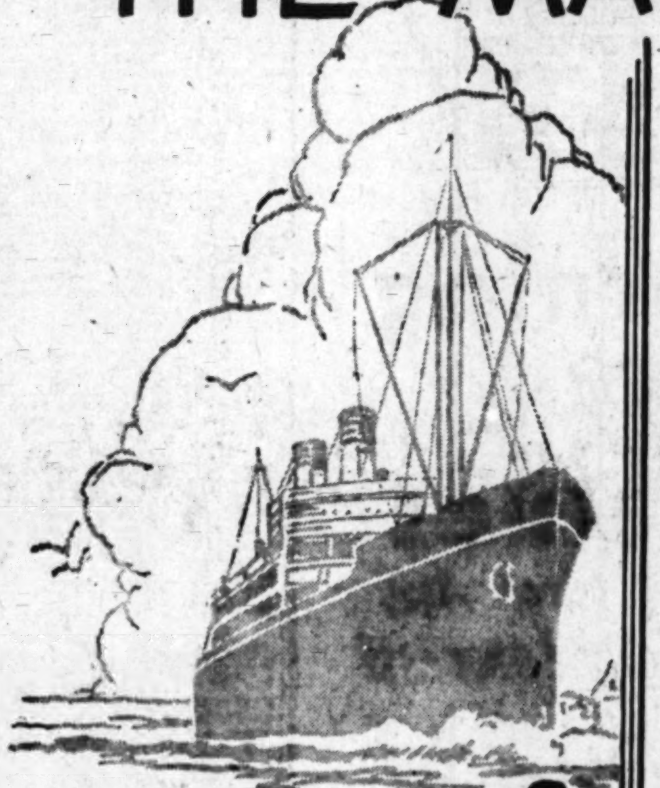
TIRES *Mounted* FREE

169 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 931. Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

The World's Largest exclusive Retailers of fully guaranteed Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment, Aviation Supplies and Radios.

23 Stores in Los Angeles. 68 Stores in Southern California

THE MAY COMPANY



Here!

THE S. S. GEORGIAN BRINGS MORE EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIOS

FACTORY LIST PRICE $193.90

$109 *Complete*

EDISON—the very name suggests wizardry in electricity!

Carrying the name of Thomas A. Edison—the greatest name in science.

Here is the great Neutrodyne circuit developed to its peak performance possibilities.

Here is tone such as only an organization with 54 years experience in producing tone can bring to you.

Here is electrical perfection—assured by the honored name it bears.

Here is Light-O-Matic tuning—an exclusive feature which announces your favorite stations with a flash of crimson light.

In short, here is an 8-tube, all-electric radio equipped throughout with genuine DeForest Double Tested Tubes—designed by one of the greatest staffs of electrical engineers in the world—built to sell for $193.90—

Brought to you by The May Company for $109. Complete.

Get yours tomorrow! First thing!

$11 Down

Delivers and Installs—

Balance, plus small carrying charge, in easy monthly payments.

More of them! To fill a demand which high quality at low price has created! Rushed here in order that none be disappointed at failure to own one of the greatest radio values ever presented Los Angeles purchasers!

They're here now! Anxious waiting is over! Now we can make the statement which we withheld until the GEORGIAN was in its dock, actually unloading its cargo of famous EDISON RADIOS to be rushed to the May Company—thence to your home.

They're here! Brought to you at the same low price which caused such a furore in radio circles when first announced.

But a word to the wise—come to the May Company at your very earliest convenience. Make arrangements to have your EDISON RADIO delivered and installed in your home. Have the thrill of this perfected, up-to-date radio performance through the period which promises the finest programs of the entire year.

Buy a genuine EDISON now—at a price lower than you will pay for an ordinary radio when this supply is gone!

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

[HI]TLER'S PARTY MOURNS TODAY

[Ger]man Fascists to Grieve Over Blasted Hopes

[Bava]rians Drape City Hall in Trappings of Woe

[Ann]iversary of "Revolution" Recalls Defeat

[MU]NICH (Germany) Nov. 8. (AP)—[In] the same "citizens' beer cellar" [where] Adolph Hitler hatched his [abor]tive plans for an overthrow of [the] government in 1923 the National Socialists will gather tomorrow [for] mourning services to commemorate the twelfth anniversary [of] the German revolution which established the republic.

Originally it was planned for a [host] of "brown shirts" to march [throu]gh the city, as Hitler had [tried] to march with Ludendorff [seven] years ago, and to hold services at the cemetery where lie [those] who fell in the revolution of [1923,] but the police forbade such a [demon]stration and the Hitler followers turned to the storied old beer [cellar.]

MUM ON HITLER

[A]dvertisements of tomorrow's [meet]ing have not indicated whether Hitler himself is to speak, mentioning only Alfred Wagner, a member of the Bavarian Diet, as the [chief] orator. The notices make it [clear,] however, that Jews will not [be] allowed to participate in the exercises. This is in accord with the [anti-S]emitic sentiments of the Fascists.

[In] Coburg in Bavaria the National Socialists who control the [muni]cipal government have determined to go the Hitlerites in Munich one better and plan to drape [the] City Hall in deep mourning [with] the monarchial and Bavarian [flags] flying side by side.

[In] Berlin, however, not even radio broadcast programs include any [feature] which would remind Republican Germany of one of the [most] profound changes in the nation's history. So far as the capital [is] concerned, tomorrow will bring [noth]ing unusual to a typical German Sunday.

GERMANY SAVED

[The] newspaper Achtuhr Abendblatt today carried an article by [Philip] Scheidemann, Reichstag Socialist, who in 1918 proclaimed the [repu]blic from the steps of the [Reich]stag, in which appeared the [words]: "Had not the democratic [republic] been proclaimed in 1918 the [Sparta]cists on that day of Germany's breakdown would have made [our] nation a branch of soviet Russia. It would have been easy for [them,] for the Spartacists had arms [in] plenty, while the Social Democrats had only umbrellas. Fortunately for the nation, the Spartacists were content merely to brandish their weapons and deliver [speech]es."

[The] National Socialist organ [today] apostrophizes the date as [the] day of disgrace."

[C]OMMERCIAL FIRM TAKES FINGERPRINTS

[S]T. LOUIS, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—[Com]mercial fingerprinting, a means [of] identification protective both to [indiv]iduals and employers rather [than] as an aid to police in prosecuting criminals, is to be introduced [in] St. Louis by a Memphis (Tenn.) [firm,] which has two other agencies [in] other cities.

[Each] person fingerprinted by the [comp]any receives an indentification [card,] a copy of which is retained by [the] company.

[N]EWSPAPER WOMAN DIES

[PA]LO ALTO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. [Ger]trude Erlin, former San Francisco newspaper woman, died at her [home] here today.

"I Can Hardly Realize I Am the Same Man"

"My general health is so much [better] and I feel so much stronger [since] taking Sargon that I can [hard]ly realize I'm the same man [that] was in such a wretched condition only a short time ago." re-

J. D. BARTLOW

[cently] stated J. D. Bartlow, 1206 [illegible] Ave., Long Beach. "I'd been badly rundown for a [long time.] Continual rheumatic pains [went thr]ough my hips almost got the [best] of me. My liver was inactive, [I was] habitually constipated, subject to terrible bilious attacks. I'd [get] dizzy at times I couldn't drive [my] car or even walk out in traffic. My digestion was upset, and I [had no] appetite at all. I 'doctored' [and] took lots of medicines, but [got] steadily worse until I started [the] Sargon treatment, and it [proved] to be just what I needed. [The] rheumatic pains are practically gone; I don't recall ever [having] a better appetite, and my [health] is better than in years.

"[Sargon] Pills straightened out [my liver] and my bowels are as regular as clock-work. Several of my [friends] are getting fine results from [Sargon] and I don't believe there's [a better] medicine made."

[Sargon] may be obtained at all [Owl] Drug Stores and Liggett Drug [Stores] in Los Angeles and other [cities.]—Advertisement.

...1930.—[PART I.]

...ENDANGER...IONARIES

...t Force Capture...n in Honan

...(Honan, China) Nov. ...ified reports today said ...had captured Kwang... ...utheastern Honan, de... ...merous Protestant and ...sionaries, including at least ...f the missionaries was ...ed. Among them are ... the Lutheran United ... headquarters in Min... ...patches also mention... ...in Kwangchow of ov... ...atholic priests and two ...ers. The Reds have ...g the city gate, Octa...

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...general health is so much ...I feel so much stronger ...using Sargon that I can ...realize I'm the same man ...in such a wretched con... ...a short time ago." re...

J. D. BARTLOW

...Mr. J. D. Bartlow, 1206 ...ave., Long Beach. ...was badly rundown for a ...ditional rheumatic pains ...in my hips almost got the ...that my liver was inactive, ...badly constipated, sub... ...with bilious attacks. I'd ...at times I couldn't drive ...or even walk out in traf... ...ation was upset, and I ...ted at all. I 'doctored' ...lots of medicines, but ...grew worse until I started ...Sargon treatment, and it ...is just what I needed. ...rheumatic pains are prac... ...gone. I don't recall ever ...a better appetite, and my ...is better than in years. ...Pills straightened out ...and my bowels are as reg... ...clock-work. Several of my ...are getting fine results from ...and I don't believe there's ...medicine made."

...may be obtained at all ...Owls and Liggett Drug ...in Los Angeles and other ...Advertisement.

BUZZARDS HELP TEXANS PICK OUT GLIDER-FIELD

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Buzzards teaching their young to fly helped the Dallas Sailplane Association locate its flying field.

Members of the gliders' organization one day happened to see the buzzards maneuver young birds through a course in flight training. Every time a bird left the rookery, it was noticed that the buzzard flew on exactly the same line, sailed with the air currents for a time, and then flew home always in the same path. The young followed the same course.

Testing the wind currents, members of the association found that the 200-foot hill from which the buzzards "took off" faced the prevailing air currents and it was the best place in the vicinity for gliding in the sailplanes.

Russia Dumping Wheat in China

NANKING, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Drastic measures may have to be adopted by the government against the importation of cereals from foreign countries. It is stated a huge quantity of wheat has been dumped into the Chinese market from Russia during the past month.

Whether a ban against imports of foreign rice and wheat will be imposed is not yet decided.

Christmas Club Savings Large

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Approximately 96,000 San Franciscans with Christmas club savings accounts will have nearly $6,000,000 with which to do this year's Yuletide shopping. This, together with the indication the 1930 Christmas season probably will eclipse that of 1929 in buying activity, is disclosed in a survey of Christmas clubs maintained by eight banks.

JAIL BREAKERS' LIBERTY SHORT

Oklahoma Sheriff Kills One; Two Caught and One Free

CHANDLER (Okla.) Nov. 8. (AP)—A jail break by four prisoners from the Lincoln County Jail ended today in the fatal shooting of Jim Hapgood, asserted hold-up man, by Sheriff Mears and the capture of two other fleeing prisoners.

Fred Moore, sentenced to a two-year reformatory sentence for burglary, escaped. The other conspirators, Herman Cheveraux, charged with bank robbery, and Bill Daniels, under sentence with Moore, were recaptured shortly after the break.

Hapgood was slain at the edge of town in a gun fight with Sheriff Mears, who had pursued the fleeing prisoner in his motor car.

Moore stopped a motorist and at the point of a gun presumably taken from the Sheriff's office commandeered the motor car.

The four escaped by slugging Bill Beasler, assistant jailer, when he brought their breakfast.

MEXICAN REDS PLACED IN JAIL

American Consulate Scene of Demonstration

TAMPICO (Mex.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Thirty-three Communists, including four women, are under arrest today as the result of a demonstration before the American Consulate last night.

The Reds, observing the thirteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolutions, paraded before the consulate and attacked the United States government, Mexican authorities and the press. The names of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution by Massachusetts authorities in 1927 aroused widespread Communist protests, were shouted frequently.

Police also raided the offices of the Workers Federation of Tamaulipas, charging that it was dominated by Communists and other extremists.

CHINESE BRIDES TURN TO PARIS FOR GOWNS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8. (AP)—Chinese brides now have their wedding garments done in the best Paris styles.

Time was when a Chinese girl, told by her parents she was to be married, prepared a dress of heavy red satin, a terrific breastplate of pearls, a red satin veil and a shock-proof head-dress.

Now she shops on Nanking Road and Russian modistes prepare her gowns.

The modistes introduced the Russian wedding head-gear hardly suited to the contour of a Chinese head, and the chic oriental brides are wearing the wedding veils of the western world.

Gone, too, are old wedding forms, wedding dinners in one of the new hotels, dancing, photographs, honeymoons—all the occidental paraphernalia is customary.

And the young people make their own unions, sometimes informing the old folks by telegraph.

MRS. WHITELAW REID TO ENTERTAIN KING

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The country home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in Westchester county has been selected as the residence of the King and Queen of Siam when they reach the United States next spring for a two months' stay. The Siamese King is coming here for treatment of his eyes.

CHILE PREPARES TO RAISE TARIFF RATES

SANTIAGO (Chile) Nov. 8. (AP)—It was learned from authentic circles today that the Chilean government is considering a general increase of import duties, especially on products which compete with Chilean industries. Some of the proposed tariff increases are reported as high as 35 per cent.

ARMY OFFICER LIKE BARKIS

Elderly General "Willing" to Wed ex-Secretary

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Charles H. King, 67 years of age, veteran of five wars, revealed his hopes today for an early marriage to Miss Lucile Rhodes, his former secretary. The latter declined to be interviewed.

The general described Miss Rhodes in glowing terms, testifying to her self-sacrifice to her family and others, but said "there is no definite engagement—you'll have to speak to the lady about that—I have only hopes for an early marriage." He has the full "consent" of his family, he said jokingly. Gen. King met Miss Rhodes forty years ago when she, a stenographer, was sent to his headquarters to transcribe his orders and reports. He was unable to do his own clerical work because an arm had been shattered by a bullet in a campaign against the Apache Indians.

GOODAN & JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—*724 S. Broadway*—Phone TRinity 0771

Sale of Entire Stock Berkey & Gay FURNITURE ½ *Price*

A Thanksgiving Furniture Opportunity

BERKEY & GAY ½ PRICE BED ROOM SUITES

Berkey and Gay furniture is so finely and so substantially made that it is a wonderful value even at the original price! So now . . . so close to the Thanksgiving refurnishing time . . . when an entire stock of more than 50 popular-styled Berkey and Gay suites are offered at HALF-PRICE . . . you can realize it is an EVENT EXTRAORDINARY for those who desire fine furniture! Truly the present prices bring this fine furniture to you at prices less than what is generally asked for ordinary furniture! There are styles in this big stock to suit everyone . . . and now, too . . . you may trade in your old furniture . . . at a liberal allowance as part payment on your choice of any Berkey and Gay bedroom or dining room suite! Make the most of this opportunity . . . come in MONDAY . . . select a Berkey and Gay suite . . . and SAVE HALF the ORIGINAL PRICE!

BERKEY & GAY ½ PRICE DINING ROOM SUITES

High-Grade Furniture at ½ Price . . . . on Budget Terms!

Examples of the Many Values

Every suite in the entire stock of Berkey and Gay furniture is an outstanding value . . . each group is shown at the original selling price and the present sale price! Buy now at Half-Price!

$275.00 Bedroom group of three pieces! There is a bed, chest and dressing table in beautiful Walnut veneers at the special sale price of **$129.50**

$500.00 Group of six pieces! Bed, chest, dressing table, bench, nite stand and toilet mirror! An extremely fine value in Walnut veneers **$249.50**

$500.00 Six piece bedroom suite! Including dressing table, chiffonier, bed, stand, bench and toilet mirror in fine Walnut veneer exterior! **$249.50**

$600.00 Twin bed group! There is a vanity or dresser, chest, stand, bench and twin beds! An unusually distinctive creation in Walnut veneer **$298.50**

Aside from the numerous Berkey and Gay Suites . . . there are many other charming Bedroom Suites to select from at unusual savings during this Event!

8 Pc DINING ROOM GROUP $249.50

A Berkey & Gay Suite at ½ Price

Originally priced $500.00. This is only one of the outstanding values in this remarkable sale of Berkey and Gay furniture at half-price! In this group one may have a charming Duncan Phyfe suite, in beautiful Walnut veneers at less than the price of an ordinary dining room suite! See this one and the many other choice Berkey and Gay suites in this sale!

Berkey & Gay Odd Bedroom Pieces, ½ Price Less

Complete that Berkey and Gay group of yours with odd pieces at the lowest price we have ever sold Berkey and Gay pieces! Each unit is a genuine Berkey and Gay piece and a visit to our odd-piece section might disclose the very piece that you have long wanted to fill in your grouping! Buy what you most desire now . . . while these items are priced less than half!

	Originally	Now		Originally	Now
Vanities	$108.00	$49.50	Dressers	$155.00	$76.50
Chairs	$ 24.00	$ 9.75	Dressers	$160.00	$75.00
Benches	$ 17.50	$ 8.25	Chests	$130.00	$63.50
Toilet Mirrors	$ 23.50	$10.75	Toilet Mirrors	$ 40.00	$19.75

Values Like These at ½ Price

Every suite in the entire stock of Berkey and Gay furniture is an outstanding value . . . each group is shown at the original selling price and the present sale price! Buy now at Half-Price!

$400.00 Walnut veneered group! 8-pieces! Buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 diners! One of the distinguished Berkey and Gay groups now **$198.50**

$550.00 Beautiful Oak group! An extension table, buffet, host chair and five diners! Distinctive, charming and an unusual value at ½ price **$269.50**

$600.00 Walnut veneer group of 8-pieces! Extension table, buffet, host chair and five diners! An outstanding Berkey & Gay group at ½ **$295.00**

$847.50 Group of 10-pieces! This is a beautiful complete grouping that will add greatly to the beauty of any fine home! Fine Walnut veneer **$423.75**

Select a Berkey and Gay Dining Group to grace your home this Thanksgiving! Trade in your old Dining Room Suite as Part Payment!
Phone TRinity 0771

"KARPEN" LIVING ROOM SUITES ½ PRICE

Free Lecture

Learn the fundamentals of Interior Decorating as presented by California's own decorator . . .

Miss Marilyn Mae Moran

Wednesday, 2 P.M.

	Originally	Now
2-pc. Karpen Suite! Sofa and chair in fine antique Velour, with damask reverse cushions	$175.00	$ 79.50
2-pc. Karpen Suite! Sofa and chair in rich Tapestry covering! A distinctive model! Now	$195.00	$ 97.50
2-pc. Tapestry Suite! One of Karpen's most popular models! Special for this sale only	$195.00	$ 97.50
2-pc. Moderne Suite! An exhibition sofa and chair! Upholstered in imported velvet! Now	$400.00	$149.50
3-pc. Mohair Suite! Sofa, club chair and arm chair of the famous Karpen make! Special	$295.00	$147.50
Karpen Sofa! A luxuriously overstuffed model upholstered in antique velour! Repriced now	$300.00	$149.50
2-pc. Karpen Suite! Large sofa and chair in attractive wine colored antiqued velour	$400.00	$195.00
2-pc. Karpen Suite! Sofa and chair in brocaded Damask! On the famous pliable steel frame	$750.00	$375.00

Health Lecture

Hear Dr. Elmer E. Cary give his famous lecture on Health, Foods and their relations to the body! An interesting, educational lecture, FREE!

Monday, 2 P.M.

Phone TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Budget Terms Arranged

RUMORS NAILED BY WICKERSHAM

Forecasts of Commission's Action Guesses, He Says

No Decision Made Nor Time Set for Statement

President to Give Out News When Report is Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Any forecasts of what the Law Enforcement Commission may recommend in its forthcoming report on prohibition were described by Chairman Wickersham today as "purely conjectural."

At the same time he said the commission has reached no conclusions which are ready for publication and that it cannot say when the report will be submitted.

The revival of a rumor that the commission will recommend modification of the prohibition laws to permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer today caused a heavy increase in inquiries made at the headquarters of the commission.

Wickersham's statement was issued at the close of the day, but previously Judge Kenneth MacIntosh, a commission member, had described the report as a "guess."

"The attention of the commission has been called to various articles in different newspapers purporting to forecast when the report on prohibition of this commission will be made and what its recommendations will be," the statement said.

"The commission has reached no conclusions which are ripe for publication at the present time. It cannot state when its report will be ready. There are certain phases of investigation which the commission has not yet completed.

"Its report, when completed, will be sent to the President. Any public announcement concerning it must come from him. Any statements in advance as to the content of the report or the recommendations made are purely conjectural."

The commission will resume its sessions next Wednesday.

WET SEES SALVATION IN MODIFICATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The assertion that unless the Volstead Act is modified within the next two years, President Hoover and the Republican party will meet defeat at the next Presidential election was made today by Representative Britten, Republican of Illinois, an opponent of prohibition.

"President Hoover," the Illinois member said, "will please the country at large and do much to bring back prosperity to the farmers if he will see to it that the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission reports favorably for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. He should take a firm stand for modification."

TURK WORKING GIRLS REVOLT AGAINST VEILS

SARAJEVO (Jugo-Slavia) Nov. 8. (AP)—Rug factories are divorcing Mohammedan women from their veils, a custom centuries old.

Formerly rugs were a home industry, but factories now employ as many as 100 girls.

In the beginning the girls insisted on covering their faces, but the veils interfered with the delicate work of tying the 304,000 knots that make up a square yard of carpet.

Then the veils were put aside, to be hastily donned at the sound of man's footsteps.

A few of the girls have gone further. Although they carry veils, they may be seen on their way to work with faces bared to the gaze of men. Any attempt to speak to them means instant covering.

Coquettish as their sisters in other lands are these factory girls. They use face powder and lip stick and seldom fail to have fingernails manicured and henna-painted.

Russia Plans Great Airway

MOSCOW, Nov. 8. (AP)—Russia soon is to open one of the greatest airways in the world.

The connecting ports, Moscow to Wellen, in the extreme northeast of Kamchatka, is a span of more than 8000 miles, nearly twice the length of the line connecting London with India.

The USSR, in 1931, plans a trans-Asian line, 8000 kilometers long, to connect Moscow with Vladivostok via Irkutsk and Habarovsk. The Moscow-Irkutsk line has already been operating for some years.

LAST MEMBER OF INDIAN TRIBE DIES

CRESCENT CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—The death here recently of Mrs. Jennie Frank, 88 years of age, marked the passing of the last of the Big Lagoon Indians. Mrs. Frank had lived three-quarters of a century in Del Norte county. While she was a child her parents were killed in a skirmish with white men.

DIRIGIBLE BASE VOTE FORECAST

Free Anticipates Action at December Session

Sunnyvale Site Believed to Be Committee Choice

Navy Department Seeking $1,500,000 Fund

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Representative Free, sponsor of the Sunnyvale naval airship base site, predicted today the House Naval Committee will select early in December, the West Coast site for the proposed $500,000 base.

Free said naval authorities had made additional studies of two locations during the summer months. He said he believed they will recommend Sunnyvale over Camp Kearney on the basis of new findings.

"Chairman Britten of the naval committee," Free said, "has promised me he will seek a vote on my measure authorizing the government to accept the Sunnyvale site early in December. I have great hopes for the Sunnyvale site."

The naval committee last June postponed final action on the selection.

Free said he understands naval department officials have requested the Director of the Budget to ask Congress for $1,500,000 as the initial outlay for the construction of the second of two giant naval dirigibles. One would be stationed on the West Coast air base and the other at Lakehurst, N. J.

The Ultimate in Home Entertainment!

12-Record, Fully AUTOMATIC Combination

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

SPARTON

with "RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE"

$325 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

The Southern California Music Company urges its many Friends to come in and see and hear this marvelous combination! . . . It is the latest and, without doubt, the most nearly perfect instrument ever developed for musical reproduction and Home entertainment!

"SPARTON" Throughout!

Most sensational, of course, is the 12-record AUTOMATIC change of either 10 or 12-inch phonograph records . . . Of equal importance however, is the fact that the radio contained within this beautifully carved walnut cabinet, is the 10-tube SPARTON with the identical circuit, the same chassis, the same matchless tone and the great standards of construction that have been responsible for SPARTON LEADERSHIP in the past! . . . The Southern California Music Company offers this splendid instrument on Terms arranged to suit individual budgets.

The New SPARTON "JEWEL" Model

$118.50 COMPLETE

This graceful new Sparton console is just what the name implies . . . a genuine little jewel, and built as only Sparton builds. Its chassis is one on which Sparton is proud to place its name, with 2 screen-grid tubes, type 224, one type 280 and one type 227 tube, and with two type 183 tubes for push pull amplification. A wonderful Sparton for $118.50 complete.

The New SPARTON "JUNIOR" Model

$77.50 COMPLETE

An outstanding example of just how genuine quality can be built into a miniature radio. It has a complete Sparton chassis, the standard Sparton circuit, dynamic speaker and other features of excellence that are responsible for Radio's Richest Voice. This beautiful little cabinet is a masterpiece of small design. The price is a Sparton achievement; only $77.50 complete.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806 South Broadway . . . . . VAndike 2221

BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Our newly expanded Basement Store opens Monday with a new policy—lower prices, easier terms, larger stocks and a more complete service. We challenge any store anywhere to equal our values in new and used furnishings, for homes, apartments, mountain cabins and beach cottages.

Shop Everywhere First, Then See This

2-Pc. Living Room Group $59.50

After you have made careful comparisons, you'll fully realize that it is an unsurpassed value. The sofa is big and roomy—made for comfort as well as beauty and long service. The large club chair is equally attractive and comfortable. Both pieces are well constructed with doweled and glued frames and loose spring filled cushions. Covered in colorful tapestries of excellent texture. Your choice of three desirable patterns.

Priced Separately, Sofa $40, Chair, $19.50

USED FURNITURE

3 Used Pedestal Dining Tables $1 — *Add to your account*	3 Used Wood Beds $4.50 — Full Size; Wanted Finishes — *Add to your account*	2 Overstuffed Davenports Used $5 — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*
10 Used Dining Chairs $1 — Several Finishes — *Add to your account*	10 Used Mattresses $7.50 — Washed Filling, New Ticking — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*	10 Used Gas Heaters $1.50 — In Serviceable Condition — *Add to your account*
10 Used Kitchen Chairs 50c — Monday Only, — *Add to your account*	3 Used Buffets $7.50 — Assorted Finishes, — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*	8 Used Gas Ranges $9.50 — 3 and 4 Burners; Low Ovens — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*
3 Used Dressers With Mirrors $7.50 — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*	2 Used Buffets $19.50 — Large Size; Mahogany Finish — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*	15 Used Gas Ranges $14.50 — Side Oven Models, Choice — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*
3 Used Dressers $10.50 — Walnut & Ivory Finishes; Each — *$1 Down, $1 a Week*	15 Used Night Stands $4.50 — Walnut, Green or Ivory — *Add to your account*	2 Used Day Beds $2.50 — Complete With Pads; Choice at — *Add to your account*

Barker Bros.' Basement Store Only

SUNDAY MORNING

COUNTY SAVES INFANT LIVES

Los Angeles Cuts Mortality Rate 50 Per Cent

State Reduction Better National Figure

Fifty Babies in Every 1000 Die in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Figures released by Dr. Ellen B. Stedtmuller, chief of the California bureau of child hygiene, indicated the decline in infant death rates during the period of seven years, from 1923 to 1929, was approximately 19 per cent for the United States birth registration area, 14 per cent for California and 50 per cent for Los Angeles county.

Numerically speaking, this 50 per cent reduction in infant death rates represents the saving of 1300 infant lives during this time.

In Los Angeles county reductions in infant mortality by race are even more revealing than those in total rates, she said. During 1929 the reduction in infant mortality rates by race in that county were: White, 39.83; Mexican, 104.45; Japanese, 39.66. The Los Angeles county Mexican rate is 70.7 points lower than the State Mexican rate.

The rate for incorporated cities for this two-year period shows an increase of 8 points, while the unincorporated county districts show a reduction of 11 points. This is over 1928 and 1929.

Fifty babies out of every 1000 born in San Francisco die, she said. An infant born in a hospital here has 19 out of 20 chances to live, the chief said, and 3 out of 4 are hospital born.

Women's Club Grows Rapidly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—So rapidly is the membership of the national federation of business and professional women increasing that a new field secretary has been appointed.

She is Mrs. Jane Ogle of Washington, who secured the adoption of physical education laws in many states when she was field secretary of the national physical education service here.

During the World War she was director of women's personnel of war camp community service and enrolled about 300 women for this work in New York.

Now in Elec

New L&H ELECTRIC RANGES

Cooks ECONOMICALLY AUTOMATICALLY SPEEDILY . . .

Do your cooking now the . . . the speedy way . . . only a few cents per day . . . ally known L&H ELECT

Perfect results . . . wi . . . are now obtained by t a switch. Place the food i set the automatic time an controls . . . and dinner is just when you want it.

Finished in beautifu the new L&H ELECT adds beauty to your kitch porcelain enamel . . . insi absolutely rust-proof . . . life-time. Model illustrate stalled ready to cook. Man to suit your convenience

EASY TER Liberal Allowa your Old Ra

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1017 SO. GRA WEstmore 223

COUNTY SAVES INFANT LIVES

[illegible] Angeles Cuts Mortality [illegible] 50 Per Cent

[illegible] Reduction Betters National Figure

[illegible] Babies in Every 1000 Die in Bay City

[illegible] FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (AP)—[illegible] released by Dr. Ellen S. [illegible], chief of the California [illegible] of child hygiene, indicated [illegible] in infant death rates [illegible] the period of seven years, [illegible] to 1929, was approximate- [illegible] per cent for the United States [illegible] registration area, 14 per cent [illegible] California and 50 per cent for [illegible] county.

[illegible] speaking, this 50 per [illegible] reduction in infant death rates [illegible] the saving of 1200 infant [illegible] during this time.

[illegible] Los Angeles county reductions [illegible] mortality by race are [illegible] revealing than those in [illegible], she said. During 1929 [illegible] in infant mortality [illegible] by race in that county were: [illegible]; Mexican, 104.45; Japa- [illegible]. The Los Angeles coun- [illegible] rate is 70.7 points lower [illegible] State Mexican rate.

[illegible] for incorporated cities [illegible] two-year period shows an [illegible] of 6 points, while the un- [illegible] county districts show a [illegible] of 11 points. This is over [illegible].

[illegible] babies out of every 1000 born [illegible] Francisco die, she said. An [illegible] born in a hospital here has [illegible] of 20 chances to live, the [illegible], and 3 out of 4 are hos- [illegible].

Women's Club Grows Rapidly

[illegible], Nov. 8. (AP)—So [illegible] the membership of the [illegible] federation of business and [illegible] women increasing that [illegible] secretary has been ap- [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. Jane Ogle of Wash- [illegible], who secured the adoption [illegible] education laws in many [illegible] when she was field secretary [illegible] physical education [illegible].

[illegible] World War she was di- [illegible] women's personnel of war [illegible] service and en- [illegible] about 300 women for this [illegible] New York.

STATE TOPS OKLAHOMA IN GASOLINE

Santa Fe Springs Wells Main Producers Causing Large Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—California now leads the United States in the output of natural gasoline, the Bureau of Mines announces. Production figures for last year show this State has passed Oklahoma through an increased output of 44 per cent over 1928. In 1928 California produced 840,325,000 gallons. While California, Oklahoma and Texas produce 87 per cent of the natural gasoline and all three increased their output last year, the gain in the Golden State was much greater than in the other two. The California increase was mostly from Santa Fe Springs wells. Natural gasoline production last year had a total value at the plants of $158,-410,000.

Valhalla Now Century Old

REGENSBURG, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A century has passed since King Ludwig I of Bavaria, laid the corner-stone of the Valhalla. This white marble temple, in the style of the Parthenon, stands on a wooded hill above the Danube, near Regensburg. King Ludwig conceived the idea of a memorial temple to great Germans in 1807, during the Napoleonic occupation of the country, but not until twenty-three years later was the work begun. The monarch himself chose the site and also decreed that the temple should be named Valhalla, after the name of the Germanic abode of fallen heroes. More than 100 busts and memorial tablets in the main hall of the temple commemorate famous men and women from Germany's history, beginning with the time of the battle of the Teutoburg Forest, which broke Rome's domination in Europe.

FOREIGN MOTORISTS FLOCK TO GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Over 108,000 foreign-owned motor vehicles crossed Germany's border in the year ending on June 30, last, and 1892 of these were brought in by American tourists. The total number showed an increase of almost 42 per cent over the preceding year.

TRAFFIC TAKES HEAVIER TOLL

First Half of 1930 Claims 1058 Lives in Accidents

Pedestrians Lead in List of Sufferers

Horse-Drawn Vehicles Cause of One Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (AP)—A statement issued by Dr. W. M. Dickie, State Director of Public Health, indicated motor vehicle accidents claimed fifty-four more lives during the first six months of 1930 than during the corresponding period of the previous year.

During the first six months of 1929, automobile accidents brought death to 1004 persons, and 1058 in 1930.

One hundred and eighteen children under 15 years of age were killed during the first six months of 1929, the report said, while 114 were killed during the same period of 1930.

For the first time in the department's history, deaths were tabulated as to cause.

Pedestrians killed by motor vehicles headed the list. Of the total deaths, 367 were pedestrians.

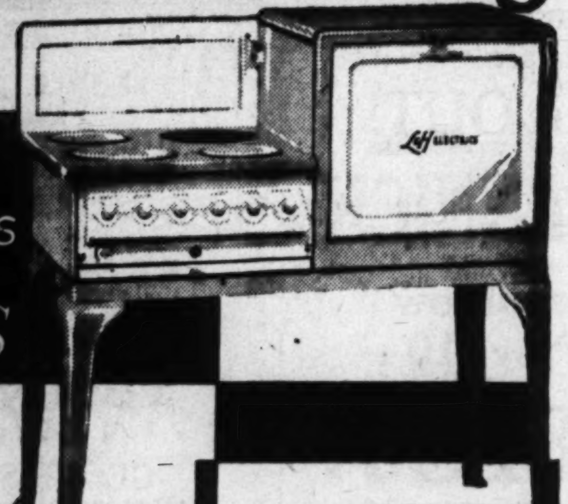
Other classifications were: 270 killed in automobile collisions; fifty-two in motor-railroad wrecks; forty in electric car and automobile collisions; thirteen bicycle riders were killed; the driver of one horse-drawn vehicle lost his life in a collision with an automobile; eighty-three died after automobiles crashed into fixed objects; 200 deaths were attributed to speeding and carelessness, and one motorist died in a collision with a horse-drawn vehicle.

China Boosts Export Trade

NANKING, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—With a view to promoting China's export trade with foreign countries, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor is preparing to open shortly at the following ports special export trade commissioner's offices to investigate and collect data relating to export trade:

Shanghai, Tien-tsin, Hankow, Canton, Dairen, Tsingtao, Chetngking, Shenyang, Wuchow, Harbin, Newchwang, Chinwangtao, Chefoo, Kiukiang, Whu, Nanking, Foochow and Swatow.

Now Speed in Electric Cooking



New L&H ELECTRICS RANGES

Cooks ECONOMICALLY AUTOMATICALLY SPEEDILY . . .

Do your cooking now the *modern* way ... the speedy way ... at a cost of only a few cents per day ... with the nationally known L&H ELECTRIC RANGE.

Perfect results . . . without watching . . . are now obtained by the mere turn of a switch. Place the food in the oven . . . set the automatic time and temperature controls . . . and dinner is ready to serve just when you want it.

Finished in beautiful pastel shades the new L&H ELECTRIC RANGE adds beauty to your kitchen. The oven is porcelain enamel . . . inside and out . . . absolutely rust-proof . . . and good for a life-time. Model illustrated $194.50, installed ready to cook. Many other models to suit your convenience from $124 up.

Why you should Cook with an L&H Electric Range

1 *Speed:* Gives *instant* heat at a turn of the switch.

2 *Saves time:* Cooks *automatically* . . . in your absence, visiting or shopping.

3 *Better Cooking:* Food is more savory and nutritious. No shrinkage in meats . . . no loss of valuable mineral salts in vegetables.

4 *Cool, Clean, Kitchen:* Heat is retained in the oven. No soot...no smoke...no odor.

5 *Colorful:* Old Ivory finish with Nile Green trim.

6 *Life-Time Service:* Absolutely rust-proof throughout. Oven is full vitreous porcelain enamel...inside and out.

7 *Protection:* No exposed bolts or sharp edges. All corners rounded.

EASY TERMS

Liberal Allowance on your Old Range

A PENNY PER PERSON PER MEAL AT MUNICIPAL RATES

Thor Pacific Co.
1017 SO. GRAND
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SAVE UP TO $471 ON Brand New Hudson Eights AND $235 ON BRAND NEW Essex Super Sixes

TERMS: Essex $195 Down—18 Months on Unpaid Balance

You Will Never Again be Able to Buy Any of These Fine Super Eights and Super Sixes at Such Low Prices!

Model	*Former Price*	*New Price Delivered Here*	*You Save*
Hudson Brougham (with 6 wire wheels)	$1666	$1195	$471
Hudson Standard Sedan	1410	1095	315
Essex Standard Sedan	1030	795	235
Essex Coupe	945	795	150

All above prices are actual Delivered Prices, including Bumpers, Shock Absorbers and other equipment for which there is usually extra charge—Nothing more to buy!

We have a limited supply of these cars. They will go fast. This is your opportunity! ACT NOW!

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

1100 S. Flower St. WEstmore 0141

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

[illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

AMERICA CHECKS EMPIRES IN ETHIOPIAN GRAB GAME

Attempts by European Powers to Seize Abyssinian Lands Curbed by Washington

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive.)—In the spectacular ceremonies which have marked the coronation of Ras Tafari as Emperor of Abyssinia there has been one manifestation which has attracted more attention in Europe than in this country, although it has warranted much interest here.

The new Emperor of the interior African land gave his warmest welcome to the American delegation and made no bones of his intention in future to work in close accord with this country. In effect, he put himself under the protection of the United States and welcomed the assurances of friendship from our delegation.

Often such diplomatic amenities mean little; they are merely polite compliments. But in this case there is a real significance. Abyssinia is coveted by Britain, France and Italy. It holds the key to control of the upper waters of the Nile. It has many undeveloped mineral and water-power riches and is capable of a high agricultural development. And, so far as Italy is concerned, it is the only land open in Africa for colonization.

Thus threatened, Abyssinia for years has been seeking our protection. We have been reluctant to take any decided position, for we have found the British Foreign Office and others inclined to resent activities on our part. But now we have acted decisively. We have a full-fledged Minister in Abyssinia and in future, following our marked display of friendship, no European power can undertake to make inroads on the country without consulting us.

OPEN-DOOR POLICY

Not for many years will America reap any large benefits from this action; but it takes special importance from the fact that it is another advance of the open-door policy which we have been pursuing steadily in Africa since the World War. This advance has been made so quietly that only those who follow foreign affairs closely can gauge it, but it is nevertheless steady and important.

It began with the allotment of German African colonies in the Paris Peace Conference. There President Wilson insisted on the mandate system under which we are entitled to equal rights in the future of all the territories taken from Germany. These included little Togo, larger Kameruns and still larger German Southwest Africa on the west of the continent and German East Africa on the east side. These are highly important lands.

Next we asserted the open door in Morocco, which France and Spain had undertaken to divide between them, and that right has been conceded.

Next we challenged the British right to control the trade of Egypt; and our Minister in Cairo has insisted on treating with the government there as though we placed full faith in the British declaration that freedom had been given back to the land. Britain does not yet concede our equal status, but cannot prevent our steady advance toward it.

LIBERIA COLONY

On the upper west coast we have a solid foothold, for Liberia is practically an American colony and is being developed with American money. Until recent years we had paid little attention to it and the British were making an effort to get control of it—the excuse being a desire to put down the slave trade—but recently it has been realized that here is a fine field for production of rubber and other raw materials. So, diplomatically, we have our advance post there.

We also have a special position with relation to the Belgian Congo. In the scandals over the Belgian administration, before the World War, we took a hand with other powers and compelled reforms. We still claim a right of oversight; and, besides, our capital is going into the colony in large sums to help develop its riches.

Now we are planting our diplomacy firmly in the northeast, at the Abyssinian capital. As we are also in close diplomatic relation with South Africa, it can be seen that American influence is pretty well spread over the continent and that we are likely to have more and more to say about its future.

Abyssinia can thank the World War for its continued independence. For, before that conflict, the scene had all been set for its absorption by the empires; and the drama would doubtless have been played out had not the powers concerned become involved in a death grapple at home.

The country offered to British diplomacy two especial points. Firstly, Italy was clamoring for a share of colonies and had to be kept satisfied if it were to be detached from the Triple Alliance in case of a war: For that reason, the eastern part of Abyssinia was put in an Italian "sphere of influence," subject to a French claim based on a small colony on the Red Sea.

Secondly, on the west, Abyssinia jutted into the British Sudan, flanking the Cape-to-Cairo route which was then one of the prime plans of the empire. Also it contained the headwaters of the Blue Nile and Lake Tsana, which could be dammed and used to control the floods of that stream, as well as to give tremendous water-power development. So, in agreement with Italy, the British took the western half of the country as their sphere. Thus, in theory, was split up an area as large as Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with a population of 10,000,000 or more.

HARD TO CONQUER

Before the World War Italy had sent a military expedition to take its "sphere" but it found the warlike Abyssinians not easy to conquer; and, after some big disasters, had to content itself with holding strips along the eastern coast, leading to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. Britain was so busy elsewhere that it preferred to try to get its objects by diplomacy and quiet penetration. So, with the beginning of the war, the Ethiopians still held their mountain fastnesses.

France had been so busy in Western and Central Africa that it had not been able to check the British-Italian deal, and had been able to get only a small piece of the eastern coast between the two Italian possessions. But it had built a railroad to the Ethiopian capital and so had a key position in diplomacy and a strong desire to hold it.

So, after the war, French influence was used to put the country into the League of Nations. Britain tried to prevent this recognition by raising the issue of slavery practices in Ethiopia, but the government passed a law forbidding slavery and membership in the League was accorded late in 1923.

London and Rome, however, did not give up even then. Power in Abyssinia was divided between the week Empress and the strong Regent, Ras Tafari, and the country was in need of many things. So the diplomats of these two powers in 1926 wrested a treaty giving recognition to Italian "rights" in the east and British primacy in the Tsana region. France, however, stirred up a row in the League, backed Ras Tafari and got him to make a formal protest to that body; and Britain and Italy had to make a retreat, which was far from graceful. Even the British Dominions would not stand for such an attempt to gobble up a member.

TURN TO AMERICA

It was then that Ras Tafari decided he must get help to develop his country and this help must come from those who would not forward imperial ambitions. He made a vigorous campaign to interest American diplomacy and capital. He sent missions to this country and invited us to reciprocate and to study the riches he had to offer. We, in return, first sent some scientific expeditions and agents from the Cairo legation to look into the country's situation and possibilities; and in 1928 we sent a Minister.

The issue was drawn between Britain and America when Ras Tafari asked Washington to recommend an American concern to take over the construction of the works at Lake Tsana and below for the control of the waters of the Blue Nile and the development of water power. The J. G. White Construction Company of New York took the contract. The American company is sending out its field forces and the work of harnessing the Blue Nile is at last under way.

As this work progresses there is no doubt that American capital will explore the possibilities in the water power and irrigation and will have something to say about future development.

There will be sentimental aspects to our protection, as well as economic and diplomatic ones. The Ethiopians, who are a mixture of Semitic and Hamitic bloods—with the Semitic dominant in the upper classes, have kept Christianity alive in Africa in spite of the utmost attempts of Mohammedanism to wipe it out. The ruling line claims direct descent from King Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. And, now Ras Tafari, the new monarch, is reaching out to get into touch with the most modern ways and things of civilization for the reawakening of his people.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

"Three thousand dollars handles this theater deal," asserts party seeking buyer for talkie house with 650-seat capacity.

Steam heat, tile bath, front location are features mentioned to attract tenant for room in private home—rental being $20 per month, furnished.

Buick five-passenger 1928 master-six model sport coupe, said to have many extras, can be had for $750 on terms.

CLEOPATRA LIKED GREEN

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cleopatra green is a new name for what premoderns called Nile. Paris is making many debutante frocks of Cleopatra's supposedly favorite shade.

ARE YOU IN ILL HEALTH?

There is no ailment, weakness or physical disorder which cannot be completely banished by correct Natural Healing methods. It is unnatural, against Nature, to be sick, and if we follow the natural laws with reference to our bodies. Nature will restore us to health, the natural state.

Prof. Paul C. Bragg
The Man Who Can Give You Health

You do not have to be sick; you do not have to suffer with aches, pains, or distress from physical ills; you do not have to lose your youth at 40, become wrinkled, stiff, gray, bald headed, lose your eyesight, hearing and vitality. Sickness, ill health and disease are unnecessary. Anyone can have good health by following Nature's system of healing.

HEAR PROF. BRAGG
THE GREATEST MESSAGE OF TODAY!
"Defeating Disease—Outwitting Old Age"

This Remarkable Man Will Tell You
How to Be Well.
How to Regain Youth.
How to Banish Disease.
How to Live 100 Years.
The Truth About Sex.

You Can't Afford to Miss One of These Lectures.

Prof. Bragg during many years of experience, investigation and intensive work with thousands of sick people the country over, has worked out and developed a miraculous system of natural healing through Blood Cleansing and Tissue Purification. It is Nature's own way of healing, and NEVER FAILS. Prof. Bragg exhibits in his own body real, vital health, a 100% proof that he is qualified to speak on health.

SEVEN FREE LECTURES
Under the auspices of the National Diet and Health Association of America.

STARTING TONIGHT

Sunday, Nov. 9—"How to Banish Disease and Live 100 Years." Cancer healed Nature's way.
Monday, Nov. 10—"Constipation—the Curse of Mankind Today."
Tuesday, Nov. 11—"Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses."
Wednesday, Nov. 12—"The Sure Way to Increase Your Earning Power—100 Per Cent Health."
Thursday, Nov. 13—"Why We Are a Nation of Physical Wrecks." See Prof. Bragg's Famous DEATH DINNER.
Friday, Nov. 14—"How to Build Your Body Back to Health." Prof. Bragg will appear in athletic costume and exhibit his magnificent physique.
Saturday, Nov. 15—"The Truth About Your Sexual Problems." How to Have a Happy Love Life at Any Age

Hundreds have been turned away from the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco where he has been lecturing, so come early!

TRINITY AUDITORIUM
9th and Grand
November 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—8 P. M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED

Eczema in Blotches Itched Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was bothered with eczema on my feet and arms. It broke out in red blotches and a rash and itched so badly that I scratched it. Scratching caused sore eruptions that bothered me a lot at night. The trouble lasted six weeks.

"I tried different remedies but they did not do any good. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Eva Buckley, Providence, Utah.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Distinctive 7-Room Home
Also, Beautiful Furnishings By The Piece And 1927 Chevrolet Coupe

6518 MOORE DRIVE
Located in Exclusive Carthay Center District
AUCTION WED., NOV. 12, 10:30 A.M.
A Home of Unusual Appeal!

Lot about 50x140 ft., fully improved with shrubbery, underground sprinkler system; fine lawns. Attractive Spanish architecture, high grade construction throughout. Large Living Room with real fireplace; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; three bedrooms and TWO MODERN BATHS. Highest Bidder assumes $6250.00 mortgage @ 6% for 2 years.

FURNISHINGS—by the piece. Handsome 2-pc. Karpen Living Room suite; MAJESTIC RADIO; BUSH AND LANE "WELTE-MIGNON" GRAND PIANO, ORIGINAL COST $2200; Green Velour Drapes; two pair gold silk drapes, like new; needlepoint and other occasional chairs and tables; Painted leather fireside screen; also fine 3-fold screen; gas heater; Seth Thomas mantel clock; Mirror; Beautiful 8-Pc. American Walnut Dining suite, chair seats covered with distinctive black hair cloth; 5-Pc. enameled gateleg type breakfast set; 4-Pc. and 5 Pc. SLIGH full size Bedroom Suites; White Rotary Sewing machine; HAVILAND and other chinaware; silverware; glassware; 4-burner "Peerless" gas range; electric percolator; Table Linen; Graniteware; Hoover vacuum, etc.

Auto To Be Sold
at Noon. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, equipped with 1930 clutch, completely overhauled. Great condition.

RUGS
Luxurious 9x12 and smaller Chinese; 9x12 Wilton and other domestic rugs; Very fine silk Prayer rug and Sarouk throws.

INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars to Carthay Center "Circle" Theatre, then south on Fairfax Dr., 3 short blocks to MOORE DRIVE and west half block to 6518.

Pico Blvd. Frontage!
Vacant
N.W. Cor. Pico and Smithwood Blvds.
1 Blk. West of Beverly Dr.
Near Willard's Cafe
AUCTION
Thurs., Nov. 13, 11 A.M.
SIZE about 60x135 Ft.

Splendidly located for speedy increase. One of most rapidly developing districts in the city, on a great traffic artery. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT. A marvelous opportunity for investment and certain profit.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, or bus, Pico Blvd. to 9500 Block.

Two-Story Brick Building
BUSINESS-INCOME PROPERTY
Two Stores—Two Apartments—& 5 Room House (rear)
1322-1324 WEST 9TH STREET
West of Figueroa
AUCTION—Thursday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m.

A parcel of improved business and residential income offering unusually attractive investment features. A superlative buy! LOT is about [illegible] feet to Paved Alley. YOU can buy this valuable property at YOUR own price. Auctioneer's Orders are to TURN IT INTO CASH!

Remember—9th St., 4 blocks West of Figueroa. Thursday, 2 p.m.

Downtown Income — 16 Room House
1301 West 12th Street
(between Santous and Union)
"C" Zone Lot about 50x125 Ft.
AUCTION FRIDAY, NOV. 14th, 11 A.M.
Ideal Hotel—Apartment or Business Site.

Present improvements being used for Rooming-house. This location is directly in line for unusual development in keeping with surrounding pending and future increases in value. Go Today—Study the Strategic Location. Judge for yourself . . . then come to the Auction prepared to bid and BUY! Buyer to assume present mortgage of $4000.00 @ 7%—maturing in about 18 months.

1301 West 12th St.—About 3 blocks west of Figueroa.

7 Rooms Furniture
Mon., Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m.
951 No. Oxford Ave.

641 So. Western Ave.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
FI. 2134

Carload Saddle Horses
Sat. Nov. 15—1 P.M.
San Fernando Rd. & Broadway—Glendale

AUCTION
Mon., Nov. 10
11 A.M.
Vacant lot near Riverside Drive

Vacant lot on Shoredale Avenue—just No. Riverside Drive. Lot 40x125—new Riverside Drive improvement should increase values here. Lot will positively be sold to highest bidder. No reserve. No limit above very small encumbrance.

Go out Riverside Drive to Shoredale Ave. North about 100 feet—watch for auction sign.

Mon., Nov. 10, 3 P.M.
754 No. La Jolla Ave.

5-room stucco house—2 bedrooms and bath. Unit heat, electrically controlled. Close to all conveniences—located within walking distance of Fairfax High School and grade school. Property will rent well or will make nice home for anyone. Property will positively be sold to highest bidder. No reserve. No limit above 1st enc. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go out Melrose Ave. or Beverly Blvd. to La Jolla—thence to 754 No. La Jolla.

Wed. Nov. 12, 1 P.M.
1282 W. 29th Street

8-room frame house on valuable B zone lot, 50x150. House divided into 4 apts. Good rental possibilities. Will be sold to highest bidder on terms.

ALSO

Complete furnishings piece by piece immediately after sale of real estate. Be sure to attend this furniture event.

Go West on Adams St. to Ellendale St. South to 29th St. to 1282 W. 29th St.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451

NO RESERVE
6-Room Bungalow
AUCTION
Monday, November 10, 11 A.M.
8826 Horner Street
4 blocks south of Pico and Robertson Blvd. Beverly Hills Section

6 rooms, stucco, modern. Beautiful location, lawn, flowers, shrubs. Positively to be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for whatever it will bring over present encumbrance.

Dean S. Bedilion Real Estate Auctioneer Estates
650 S. Spring. Room 1204. TR. 6865.

Auction De Luxe

Luxurious Furnishings
at the Home of
MRS. JACK ROSENBERG
TUESDAY, NOV. 11th, 10 A.M.
501 South Crescent Heights Blvd.
(Drive out Wilshire. 1 long block west of Fairfax, turn north on Crescent)

DUO ART WEBER REPRODUCING PIANO
(Will Be Sold at 1:30 p.m.)
TEN DOZEN PIECES OF STERLING FLAT SILVER, AND SEVERAL PIECES OF STERLING TABLE SILVER.

It is impossible to give a fitting description of the many beautiful articles to be offered at this sale. The furnishings of this home are magnificent in every detail and must be seen to be appreciated, only a few of the most important are herein mentioned. Among the furnishings are several lovely Oriental Rugs in large and small sizes, love seat upholstered in cut velvet with down cushions, magnificent davenport and chair with down cushions, draperies throughout the home, combination Panatrope and radio, exquisite club and occasional chairs, beautiful bric-a-brac, statuary, imported china and glassware, coffee and end tables, lovely floor and table lamps, gorgeous mirrors, large assortment of very fine bed and table linen, several colored sets, wool blankets, etc. Beautiful walnut dining room suite, hand decorated breakfast set, a very elaborate carved walnut bedroom suite with twin beds, and other bedroom suites, beautiful bedspreads, A.B. Range, kitchen utensils and many other miscellaneous articles of interest too numerous to mention.

This beautiful home for rent unfurnished.
Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

TRADE AUCTION
$10,000 Restaurant Equipment
Entire Contents of
Players Cafe
6615 Hollywood Blvd.
Monday, Nov. 10, 10 A.M.
One of the finest equipped cafes ever offered at Public Auction. Will be positively sold piece by piece to attending buyers.
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
821 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 8677

AUCTION
M. & M. FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
1607 NORTH DITMAN ST., CITY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th, 10 a.m.
Entire Canning Equipment, Stock and Office Furniture.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
VA. 2391

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

Phone OX. 1807
CLOSING OUT!
JACK RENNICK
Begins Tomorrow
Monday, Nov. 10
AUCTION
His Entire Stock of
HAND MADE FURNITURE

Created and executed in his own shops under his personal supervision—This is the first time in the history of Los Angeles that Hand-Made Period Furniture Will Be Sacrificed at Auction.

At 9040 SUNSET Blvd.
Corner Doheny Drive
SALES TWICE DAILY
Afternoons 2 p. m. Evenings 7:30 p. m.
Continuing Daily Until Entire Stock Is Sold

MACHINERY—LEASE GOODWILL
To Be Sold Privately

Positively Nothing Reserved

A. H. WEIL Auctioneer
Suite 305-306 Bartlett Building
Phone Vndike 5517

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
of Mrs. Florence Craig
ANNOUNCING
ANOTHER ONE OF OUR FINE FURNITURE & RUG
AUCTIONS
At Our Studio
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Today, Sunday
1 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS EX. 1174

10 ROOMS HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
of Madame Rosa St. Ember
INTERNATIONAL SINGER
Wednesday, Nov. 12
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
602 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

We have been commissioned to sell this fine selection of furniture and furnishings, Oriental rugs and bric-a-brac ever offered under the Auctioneer's hammer.

PARTIAL MENTIONING

KNABE PARLOR GRAND PIANO, beautiful living room suites, gorgeous 9-pc. Walnut dining room set, 4 very fine bedroom suites, Cogswell, club and occasional chairs, love seats, console and end tables, tapestries and beautiful hangings, silverware, glassware, bric-a-brac, china, linens, bedding, paintings, table and floor lamps, torcheres, Supreme gas range, etc.

Very high grade rugs especially mentioning a 13.10x[illegible] Royal Kerman. Sarouks, Kermans, Lilihans, Sparta, Chinese, etc., ranging in sizes from 2x4 to 13.10x19.6. A wonderful opportunity to buy these high grade rugs at your own price.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AND A. N. ABELL
AUCTIONEERS
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD. EX. 1174

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

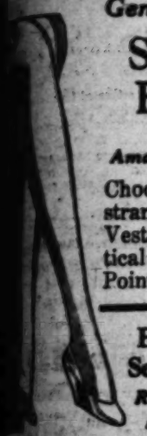
Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

MONDAY at WALKER'S

November Brings Sensational Offers of Seasonable Goods

HOSIERY SALE

Genuine Opportunity to Buy World Famous Hose at Notably Low Prices. Irregulars!



Service Weight Full Fashioned

Made to Sell for $1.25. Amazingly Low! Stockholders' Day!

Choose from subtle shades of strand . . . algiers . . . avenue . . . Vesta . . . simone . . . others! Practical hose with lisle foot and top. Pointed and French heels.

79¢ Pair

Chiffon Weight Full Fashioned

Renowned Brand from One of America's Foremost Manufacturers! Made to Sell for $1.95!

Slim, supple chiffons . . .embodying all of the finer points of fashionable hose! The slenderizing pointed heel, Picot edges, lisle reinforced foot for longer wear. New shades. Size 8½ to 10.

B.V. May Rayon Hose

Service Weight, Perfect

Regularly 59c! Savings NOW! Looks and Wears Like Silk!

49¢

If you want a practical, nice appearing hose you really should see these! They're actually remarkable! All perfect with the popular French heel. New shades of Oak Rose, Duskee, Grain, others!

2 prs. $1.50

Made to Sell $1.25 to $1.95

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Pure Silk Irregular Chiffon Hose

Stockholders' Day! A Bargain

Made to sell for much more but due to slight irregularities we are offering them to you at this ridiculously low price! Pure silk to top. Lisle interlined hem. French heel!

39¢

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Do Los Angeles Women Sew?

Walker's Says Yes!

Thousands of Home Dressmakers Plan and Make Their Own Gowns and Ensembles. Thousands More Would Like To Do So As a Means of Economy!

Offering FREE for One Week

Dressmaking and Tailoring Instruction

Under Supervision of Mrs. Juditha Blackburn

One of America's Foremost Instructors, No Charge. No obligation. Valuable help in planning, fitting and making of dresses. Also short cuts and easy ways will be included in the Instruction.

Home Dressmakers Are Urged Not to Miss this interesting and profitable series. Plan to attend the first lesson tomorrow, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

Auditorium, 11th Floor, Every Afternoon at 2:30, Beginning Monday

Fur Trimming Sale

One Day Only! Regular Stock of Fur Trimming!

NOW! For trimming that chic little suit, or touching up last season's coat! Deep, rich furs.

1-in. Coney Fur, reg. $1.50 at	$ 1.49	6-in. Hare, reg. $1.75, now	$1.32
2-in. Coney, reg. $2.50, at	2.24	4-in. Carocul, $3.50, now	4.49
4-in. Coney, reg. $4.50, at	3.74	6-in. Carocul, $8.50, now	6.74
4-in. Thibetine (Goat) reg. $3.49, at	2.62	1-in. Galyiapan, $6.50, at	5.24
6-in. Thibetine, $10.98, now	8.24	6-in. Coney, reg. $7.50, at	5.74
4-in. Opossum, $9.98, now	7.49	4-in. Lapin, reg. $6.50, at	5.24
6-in. Opossum, $14.98, now	11.74	6-in. Lapin, reg. $10.50	8.24

1/4 Off

Thibetine (goat,) Coney, Galyiapan, and Lapin (rabbit.)

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

8-Pc. Thanksgiving Dining Room Suites

Regularly $126.00! Imagine, a Saving of $38.50! Home Furnishers You Cannot Afford To Overlook this Value! For Holiday Entertaining! For Supreme Savings, BUY NOW!

Set Includes Table, 5 Side Chairs, One Host Chair and Buffet! Value!

There is a charming air of hospitality about this dining-room suite! The table 42x54 closed, opens to an ample 42x72 size . . . large enough to accommodate a number of guests! Handsomely finished in rich walnut color; upholstered seats. Buffet 20x60 top. Beautifully designed in a modern manner that achieves at once distinction . . . newness!

$87.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

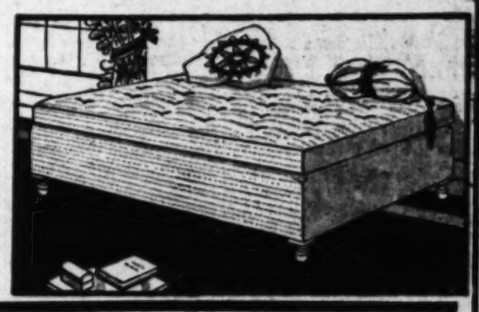
A Studio Couch for That "Extra Bed"

Holiday Guests! Saving!

An Exceptional Value Offered in These Convenient Couches! We're Selling Them Fast at This Low Price!

$32.50

For a cosy, attractive piece of furniture these are hard to equal. Coil spring construction with comfortable inner spring mattress, covered in heavy tapette. Pile them up with gay pillows.



WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

2000 Prs. Women's Novelty

Shoes

$2.39

...Street, Dress and ...ootwear! Variety of ...yles and Materials!

...ith the new long dress ...ngths attention is centered on footwear! ...Taller's presents a ...ndish selection of ...mps, ties, pumps ...d oxfords. Fashionable black and brown kid, black satin, Black suede, and patent leather also! Limited number.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Men's High or Low SHOES

Short lines of regular stock. Tan calf, Black calf, Black and brown kid. All sizes. $3.45. Fifth Floor.

$3.45

89¢ Sale for Men

Stockholders' Day! Includes Real Values for MEN! Sale!

Outing Pajamas

Flannelette or broadcloth. Full cut, fast colors. Coat styles with rayon trim and military collar, Broadcloths with low necks. Sizes A, B, C and D. **89¢**

Work Shirts

Well made, blue chambray. Fast color. Two pocket, coat styles. Sizes 14 to 17. **89¢**

Dress Shirts

Collar attached and neckband styles. Full cut, fast color. Broadcloths and woven madras. Rayon stripes, etc. 14. to 17. **89¢**

Neckties

Four-in-hand ties. Rayon and rayon and silk mixed. **2 for 89c**

Union Suits

Cotton knit. Full size. Closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 44. **89¢**

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Suits

$21.50 to $28.50

Higher Priced Line Reduced

For your fall suit you won't go wrong choosing one of these. Two-button models, accurately cut, well finished! Styled in a correct individual manner. Cassimere and unfinished worsted. Woolens. Sizes 34 to 46.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's $2.50 Cords $1.95

Stockholders' Day Feature! Save Now

Good looking! High waist band, pleated front. 22-inch bottoms. Great for fall wear and especially attractive to college men. 29 to 36.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

$1.69 Sale Sweaters Women's Men's Boys' Girls'

Warm Wearables for the Whole Family! Sweaters in Vast Assortment! Bright Colors, Nice Qualities! Stockholders' Day!

Women's Sweaters

Smart coat styles with V-Necks or By-ron Collars. Novelty knit zephyr. 36 to 46. Pullovers of jersey, zephyr, rayon and wool. Sizes 34 to 42. **$1.69**

Men's Sweaters

Ribstitch coat styles warm heather, oxford and brown colors. All sizes. **$1.69**

Boys' Sweaters

Great for the game! Pure wool in Baby Shaker, novelty knit and brushed yarn. 26 to 36. **$1.69**

Girls' Sweaters

Pullover, coat and beret set styles. Zephyrs, novelty knits, and rayon and wool. White, pastels and dark patterns. 24 to 36. **$1.69**

Lumber Jacks Suede Leather! For Men $8.45

Fully lined, wool knit collar, cuffs and bottom. 2 pockets, tan and grey. 36 to 46.

For Boys $2.39

Suedette! "Home-run Double-Tex or Hendan brand. Tailored notch or sports collar. Heavy jack elastic bottom. Size 4 to 18.

Blanket Bath Robes

For Men and Women! Buy Two for $5

Cosy and warm for chilly nights, and equally alluring on cold mornings! "Whittentons" and "Beacons." Women's in bright Indian patterns, ribbon trimmed. Men's in colorful designs of Whittenton robings. All sizes. **$2.69**

Blanket Robes

For Boys and Girls

Warm, youthful styles! Vivid patterns, cord or ribbon trimming. All have cord girdles. Made of Whittenton and Beacon robing. 7 to 14. **$1.69**

Rayon Robes

For lounging! Just 57 Men's brocaded robes, satin facing or self trimmed. Dark, subdued patterns. And a hint to the feminine members, "ideal for gifts!" **$3.98**

$5 SPECIAL

Gift Items for Your Approval!

Women's 2 and 3-pc. lounging pajamas

Padded robes of rayon crepe

Cheney's flat crepe and blocked rayon crepe

Negligees $2.19

Printed Rayon Crepe and rayon twill. Bright splashes of color or the more conservative! Rayon cord girdle.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Scarf Sale

Semi-Annual Sale! New York Manufacturer's Stock! Abundant Selection! Sale!

79c

It's the scarf that adds the finishing touch! Unique patterns in long, square or triangular shapes! Delicate chiffons . . . smart crepe de chines.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

TAFT CARNIVAL HAS GAY FINALE

Thousands Join in Closing Day's Festivities

Varied Program Feature of Anniversary Fete

Kern County G.O.P. Chief Shortridge Host

TAFT, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Its carnival spirit gathering momentum with the passing of each hour, this city and its West Side sister communities today continued the two-day celebration of its twentieth anniversary as an incorporated city. The festival began with the sunrise yesterday.

A throng of 20,000 participating yesterday was augmented by hundreds of additional visitors who trooped in today from all parts of the State.

Water fights, football games, field contests, tournaments, aeronautical contest, aerial fireworks, tennis matches and other features made up the program.

SHORTRIDGE FETED AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 8.—Honoring Senator Shortridge, who was a Kern county visitor and principal speaker of the day at Taft's celebration yesterday, C. V. Anderson, chairman of the Kern County Republican Central Committee, was host last evening at an informal dinner given at Hotel El Tejon, here.

The affair was arranged to entertain the Senator during the hours before his train left for the north.

Among those attending were James Petrini, Dwight L. Clarke, Superior Judges Erwin W. Owen, Robert B. Lambert and C. E. Arnold, and Judge-elect Allan B. Campbell, Senator Wagy, T. N. Harvey, Edward Benson, Thomas McManus, Josh Clarke, C. M. Sears, Dr. George C. Sabichi and Bert Hoisington.

Three Children and Mother Die in Home Blaze

WANCHESE (N. C.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Spurred by the cries of her two trapped children a mother dashed to death in the flames of her burning home, unwittingly carrying a 4-months-old baby with her.

The charred bodies of the four, Mrs. Ella Barnett, 21 years of age; Armeta Barnett, 4; Howard Barnett, 2, and the baby, Lottie, were found nestled together when the flames gave way to ashes.

Mrs. Barnett was alone with her children in the home. She awakened to find the house filled with smoke. Screaming, she rushed to a neighbor's house carrying the baby and summoned aid. Returning, she ran into the house to get the other children with baby Lottie still in her arms. All died in the flames.

Lawyer Accused as Accomplice in Bank Hold-up

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Bonds identified as part of the $1,000,000 plunder in the Lincoln National Bank hold-up in Lincoln, Neb., led to the arrest and detention in $5000 bail today of Franklin P. Ferguson, 41-year-old attorney.

Ferguson, who was seized last night at the Harvard Club, was ordered detained by a magistrate for hearing the 13th inst., on suspicion of connection with disposal of the bonds which daylight robbers obtained with the use of machine guns in the western city.

The attorney had offered the bonds to Jepson, Tremaine & Co., securities brokers, in whose office he had desk room. He said a client wished to raise cash on them.

Rolph Planning Southland Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Governor-elect Rolph will go to Los Angeles tomorrow night for several days, during which he will confer with various persons in the south relative to important appointments in the new State administration.

Today he spent some time at his office. His eyes are still troubling him but he declared his improvement has been so marked that by next week he hopes to be able to see without the protection of dark glasses.

Large Quantity of Cork Burned

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. (AP)—Raw cork valued at approximately $300,000 was destroyed today by a fire which swept through a warehouse of the Crown Cork and Seal Company and threatened other buildings where highly inflammable material is stored.

The flames were halted after an hour by fire fighters and apparatus summoned from all sections of the city by eight alarms. Just as the fire was discovered an explosion occurred and the flames spread rapidly through the inflammable cork, which generated withering heat.

RECLUSE FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—When Mary Tringle called to pay her daily visit today to Mary Campbell, her 70-year-old friend, she found the woman's body in a chair near the stove and the apartment filled with gas. Although Miss Campbell was dressed in old clothes and had lived in apparent poverty, police discovered bank books showing deposits of several thousand dollars. Miss Tringle said her friend was a sister of the late Timothy Campbell, once a United States Congressman and a Democratic leader on the East Side.

DEATH AND NOTHING BUT ENDS TOM CAT'S AMBITION

He was just a big, black Hollywood tom cat, unknown and unbeloved, but with his swang-song last night he made one last valiant effort to introduce himself himself to motion-picture fame—and partially succeeded—before death struck him down in a forced fight from the microphone.

They were making pictures in the Warner Brothers studio when the big, black Tom from Hollywood perched himself on a near-by fence and lifted his voice in a yowling wail so penetrating that it reached the recording microphone. It also reached the director's ears and in him aroused great ire.

"Get that cat away from there!" roared the director.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes," responded as many men, as they hastened to shie at the luckless Tom boots, bricks and bric-a-brac that sent him scurrying for cover.

Hardly had they opened the "mike" again than Tom came back to his perch to resume his noisy attempt to break into the movies. Again they tossed at him assorted and sundry missles, again he left, but again he came back.

Finally with the junk pile sadly depleted, but with Tom's valor and determination as strong as ever, they called Hollywood police station for assistance.

Officers Tassey and Cone, hardy shotgun men, started out with the pelt of Tom of Hollywood as their goal.

While awaiting the officers the battle with Tom was resumed, vigorously as ever, but he held on with amazing spirit, he was going to record his wife or die in the attempt. Meanwhile, production was held up. Actords stood around on one foot and then the other. The director fumed. And the barrage at Tom continued.

Presently a big missle narrowly grazed Tom's nose and he took to flight. Down into the street he scampered. A big automobile roared down upon him but Tom did not jump the right way and fell before the crushing wheels. A dull thud and the black aspirant to motion-picture fame lay still in the gutter.

"Went to Warner's to kill a cat, but while we were going there he was run over by a car," was the terse report signed later by Officers Tassey and Cone.

So died ambitious Tom of Hollywood, a nondescript black cat; and it may be said that by persistence and bravery he recorded some notes of his bold song for posterity before fate cut short his career.

PROBLEMS OF SCHOOLS CLARIFIED

Governor's Commission on Education Sends 50,000 Questionnaires to Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Returns from 50,000 postal card inquiries asking citizens of California what they think are the three outstanding public school problems were announced today by the Governor's lay commission on educational problems in closing its fourteenth three-day conference here. Inquiries were addressed to 10,000 citizens chosen at random from voters' lists, city, county and State officials, teachers and others prominent in public life.

More than half the replies made suggestions relating to school-teachers, some asking for better trained teachers, others urging improvement in tenure and retirement laws and a small group seeking more men teachers.

Another group of replies asked that greater stress be placed on teaching the three "Rs" with criticism directed against too many fancy subjects. Many replies urged that individual training be given to exceptionally bright and unusually dull students instead of mass instruction. About one-third expressed the desire that schools give more ethical training, develop social-mindedness and character and and teach respect for authority. Many were concerned with cost of school buildings and financial problems.

MISS EAMES SUCCUMBS IN LONDON

American Actress Widely Known for Her Successes in Numerous Roles

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Claire Eames, the American actress, died here today.

She was widely known in England and America. She made her stage debut in New York in 1918. Subsequently she increased her reputation in the part of Lady Wildering in the play "Declasse" and thereafter appeared in numerous successes including John Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart," as Lady Macbeth with James K. Hackett, and as Hedda in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

She appeared in several productions for the American Theater Guild, including Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

Her first London appearance was in "The Silver Cord" in 1927. In 1929 she returned in "The Sacred Flame."

She was born in Hartford, Ct., in 1896. Her husband was Sidney Howard, a playwright of considerable reputation on both sides of the Atlantic.

The actress had been ill three weeks and had submitted to two operations, the second of which was performed last night.

Bones Reveal Five-Year-Old Auto Tragedy

SUSANVILLE, Nov. 8. (AP)—A five-year-old tragedy was revealed today when the skeletons of a man and woman were found in the wreckage of their automobile in a 250-foot canyon, forty-five miles from here.

The skeletons were found on a road which is being opened up by convict labor near Greenville, in Plumas county. The wreckage indicated the couple failed to negotiate a sharp turn and their machine plunged into the canyon beneath.

Early reports made no attempts to identify the couple other than to say the car bore a 1925 license and the pair apparently came from Los Angeles.

Truck Kills Pedestrian

Frank Maddox, 59 years of age, of 1132 Monterey Road, was instantly killed early last night when he was run over by a heavy truck while walking across Huntington Drive at Monterey Road. Witnesses told Lincoln Heights detectives that the victim apparently did not see the approaching vehicle as he stumbled into the side of it and was thrown beneath the rear wheels.

Paul Ukkestad, truck driver and employee of a truck company at 2029 East Forty-sixth street, was released after questioning by Detective Lieutenants Kriewald and Hoy.

FILM ROW REPLY MADE TO CLARKE

Mary Pickford Says She Never Will Depart From Old Time Standards

An additional statement from studio officials, coupled with one from Mary Pickford, was issued from the offices of the United Artists studio yesterday, answering Harley Clarke of the Fox West Coast theaters, in the motion picture controversy recently developed over the showing of films in chain operated theaters on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Pickford defended the "old time standards" of the motion picture and said the development of the cinema during twenty years has been made by following those standards.

"Because of my belief in and affection for motion pictures, I shall never cease resisting Mr. Clarke's scheme to bring his kind of new standards into the motion picture business," Miss Pickford said.

The statement issued from the office of the United Artists studio said the studio officials were "more than content to stay with the old standards that have proved themselves clean, decent, constructive and have kept faith with the public."

DO-X READY FOR FLIGHT TO ENGLAND

German Flying Boat Will Take Off This Morning if Weather Permits

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8. (AP)—Germany's great flying-boat, the DO-X, was loaded with fuel today for a flight to Southampton, but late tonight it appears there is little chance of the twelve-motored plane leaving for the English city tomorrow.

The new delay in prospect was brought about by the forecast of another storm in the English Channel, over which disturbances have brewed for a week.

Officers and crew of the great craft, which intends to fly to the United States some time this month, were instructed to board the ship at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, nevertheless, and the passengers were asked to be ready at 9 in case the weather clears.

Candy Fortune Given to Church

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—The will of Martin Dawson, pioneer Chicago candy manufacturer, in which he bequeaths most of an estate valued at $2,000,000 to the Catholic Church, was filed here today in Probate Court.

Mr. Dawson, who was 86 years of age, and a bachelor, died October 28. He came to Chicago from Ireland when he was 9.

Two Americans Killed in Brazil

WORCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 8. (AP) Mrs. Harrison A. Silsbee announced today she had received word from missionary headquarters in New York that her brother, Arthur Tylee, formerly of Worcester, and his 1½-year-old daughter were killed and his wife, Ethel, was wounded in the recent fighting in Brazil.

ENGLISH-SPEAKERS TO BANQUET ENVOY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—American good will toward the British commonwealth of nations will be the keynote of a dinner to be given the 25th inst. by the English Speaking Union of the United States to Great Britain's Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsey. Official representatives of the several British dominions have been invited. John W. Davis, former American Ambassador in London and now president of the union, will preside.

ONE-HOUR-HONEYMOON WIFE SEEKS FREEDOM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Their honeymoon lasted only one hour because her husband told her "he married her solely for the purpose of injuring another man," Mrs. Genevieve Miner, now of Los Angeles, charges in a suit for annulment filed in Superior Court today against Henry Miner.

EIGHTEEN LOST AS SHIP SINKS

Vessel Founders Near Scene of San Juan Disaster

Angelenos View Son Aboard Tanker on Rocks

Federal Order to Abandon Ignored by Crew

(Continued from First Page)

Capt. Andersen and his men to desert their ship, fearing they may never be able to get off if a threatened storm of gale proportions strikes. If the ship is hauled clear, either by the sweep of great waves or by the hauling power of numerous tugs, it is feared she will sink without delay, because the bottom is ripped open and the seams are spreading.

STAY WITH SKIPPER

Informed of the order to abandon ship, the men on the Tamiahua held a conference and wigwagged ashore that they will stay aboard as long as Capt. Andersen does. And Capt. Andersen, under the law of the sea, must be the last one to leave.

That's where matters stand tonight, with thousands of shivering spectators lining the shore watching the struggle between ship, waves and rocks, standing with bated breath and wondering how long a thin line of prospective safety will hold between the tanker and the cliff at Pigeon Point. It is this line the sailors were ordered to use to come ashore via breeches buoy after Boatswains King of the Fort Point station and Roberge of the Golden Gate station shot it over the tanker's bow and it was made fast. It is this line the sailors refuse to use.

In the crowd on the cliff are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Los Angeles, who drove all Friday night to reach the scene. Their son, Royal, 26 years of age, is second engineer on the tanker. Before the night fog closed down, they espied him on the deck and parents and son wigwagged salutations. But the son remains at the mercy of the sea.

Also in the throng is Sven Hallager of San Francisco, who learned when the crew list was published that his brother, Olaf, who ran away from home five years ago after a family quarrel, is on the stricken ship.

TOW CABLE SNAPS

The cruiser Missoula was being towed by the tug Roosevelt from Bremerton navy yard to San Francisco when the cable broke, unable to withstand the battering of a gale and plunging seas. The Missoula has no propeller, having just come from dry dock. The ship has just been sold to an Oakland company for dismantling, hence the skeleton crew. The Coast Guard cutter Red Wing has put out from Portland and the Saranac is en route from Puget Sound.

Pieces of a broken canoe found at Monterey hint of one or more lives lost as the result of a pleasure trip. It was thought at first the remnants might be from the sixteen-foot canoe in which Fred Pohl and Max Riek of the German Rowing Club of this city started for Uruguay a week ago. They are overdue at Monterey from Santa Cruz since last Monday. Investigation, however, disclosed the canoe fragments to be from a shell of entirely different construction and fittings.

CREW OF SCHOONER RESCUED OFF FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Rescued shortly before their schooner sank in a raging sea, the crew of the four-masted Dunham Wheeler was en route tonight to New York aboard the steamer Aztec. A call for help sent by the freighter Upshur, herself riding at anchor in distress, made possible the rescue.

Her masts stripped of canvas and with no radio, the Dunham Wheeler, wallowing in high waves off Cape Canaveral, sent up distress flares. Luckily the Upshur was riding sea anchors near by.

Forty-six miles away, the steamer Aztec, en route from the West Indies to New York, heard the Upshur's call and steamed to the rescue.

The Dunham Wheeler, its crew safe, soon foundered.

Not long after the Aztec steamed away the steamer George W. Barnes, also answering the distress call, appeared, but finding the schooner's crew safe took the Upshur in tow for Jacksonville.

The Upshur previously had been cut loose from the Coast Guard cutter Nansemond because of the high waves. Later the Radio Marine Corporation station here was advised that this second attempt to tow the Upshur had failed because the tow line parted. The Upshur again had to cast her sea anchors. The George W. Barnes continued to stand by. Meanwhile the Coast Guard cutter Yamacraw and the tug McCauley are expected to arrive shortly to aid the Upshur.

The Dunham Wheeler is said in shipping circles here to have been the largest American coastwise schooner.

STILL OWNER FREED AFTER SERVING YEAR

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 8.—Superior Judge Butler issued a court order today releasing E. B. Crawford, San Bernardino, from San Quentin prison. The order was based on an Appellate Court ruling upholding the judge's decision that possession of a still also included operation. After his entrance into prison Crawford's term was fixed at one year for still possession and three years for operation. Crawford in his suit against the prison board contended he had served one year and as maintenance of a still and its operation were synonymous he should be freed. Judge Butler heeded the plea.

GROUCHO MARX GOES UNDER KNIFE IN EAST

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Groucho Marx, one of the four brothers appearing on a Chicago stage, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Michael Reese Hospital today. His condition later was reported satisfactory. Marx was taken to the hospital late last night and surgeons said serious consequences would have resulted if the operation had been delayed.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

MARINE SCHOOL GLIMPSE GIVEN

Capt. Hancock Talks of New State Institution

Says Training Craft Will Be Thoroughly Modern

Next September Expected to See First Cruise

BY WALDO DRAKE

The new California State Nautical School, to be maintained aboard the school ship Henry County, will be a $215,000 institution and thoroughly modern in every respect, it was revealed yesterday by Capt. G. Allan Hancock, local millionaire sportsman, scientist, philanthropist and Southern California member of the board of governors of the nautical school, upon his return from Washington aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia.

Capt. Hancock said that present plans are to start the Henry County on her first cruise next September with the initial class of about 125 cadets. Operation of the ship and supervision of the school afloat will be under control of the Navy Department, said Capt. Hancock, with Lieutenant-Commander Emile Topp, United States Navy, retired, aboard as superintendent of the State Nautical School. Valuing the Henry County, donated by the United States Shipping Board, at $40,000, Capt. Hancock said that the $35,000 worth of equipment and reconditioning being expended on the vessel at the Mare Island navy yard will be followed by an annual Federal grant of $25,000. This $100,000 investment in future officers for the American merchant marine will be supplemented by $115,000 appropriated by the California Legislature for the next two years' maintenance of the nautical school.

Capt. Hancock also announced that his 195-foot steel Diesel cruiser Velero III, now building at the Long Beach yards of the Craig Shipbuilding Company, will be commissioned next midsummer and that she will shortly thereafter depart for the Galapagos Islands on another biological expedition for the California Academy of Sciences.

Capt. Hancock, sponsor of Wing Commander Kingsford - Smith's trans-Pacific flight with the Southern Cross, said that the famous plane, now stored at the Hancock aviation school at Santa Maria, will probably be taken back to Australia by Kingsford-Smith and established in the National Museum at Melbourne.

HOPE FOR RESCUE OF GROUNDED TANKER

Merritt, Chapman & Scott's wrecking tug Peacock from San Pedro reached the wrecked Richfield tanker Tamiahua on the reefs of Pescadero Point, fifty miles south of San Francisco at 1 a.m. yesterday and reported some hope of saving the ship. The tanker went on the rocks Thursday afternoon. Holds were flooded with water yesterday morning to keep the ship from working and compressed air will be forced in, both to lighten her and check the inflow of sea water. It is believed actual attempts to float her will take two or three days. In the meantime, a storm is reported gathering to the north which yet may defeat the salvagers' efforts.

Union Pacific Lines are excelling their passenger train schedules with a train load of silk dispatched from San Pedro over its rails, at 7:10 p.m., the 7th inst. Yesterday morning at 8:05 o'clock the train had passed through Caliente, Nev., more than two hours ahead of passenger schedules. At that rate the cargo, comprising 1968 bales, worth $1,574,400, is expected to reach New York in slightly more than seventy hours. Incidentally, the sampling and transfer of the cargo from the holds of the Japanese motorship Kinai Maru of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha to the train were accomplished in seven hours and twenty-five minutes.

The Lassco cabin liner Calawaii sailed for Hawaii yesterday noon with 189 passengers and heavy cargo. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director for Hawaii, who has been incognito in San Diego but was scheduled to sail on the Calawaii, cancelled his ticket on being summoned yesterday to Washington, D. C.

The Submarine football team from San Diego passed through San Pedro on the Lassco coastwise liner Yale yesterday en route to San Francisco to play West Coast Army Armistice Day for the West Coast service championship.

Capt. James Roberts brought the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia in from New York yesterday morning with 236 cabin passengers for Los Angeles and 104 travellers for San Francisco. Included in the 4000 tons of cargo from the east coast aboard the Virginia, was the season's first shipment of Christmas produce, made up of forty-two tons of Cape Cod cranberries, sixteen tons of Chesapeake Bay oysters, five tons of candy and sixteen tons of coffee.

Among the liner's passengers were three local geologists, returning from a petroleum survey of the upper Amazon jungles in Peru. They are Andrew Fyfe, Glenn Earl and Robert Moran. The trio intimated that the area they surveyed has great possibilities for oil production, but they declined to make a detailed statement. Mr. Fyfe said that they required twenty-four days of travel by muleback and canoe to go from Lima to the headwaters of the Ucapali River, but that the return trip was made by airplane in twenty-four hours.

Others aboard the Virginia included Lumsden Hare, veteran character actor, here to make a picture, "The Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers; Dwight C. Lefferts, Redlands orange grower; Lee Holiday, vice-president of the West Coast Hotel Men's Association, and Philip Tabacco, San Francisco contractor, completing a world tour.

Dollar Line's around-the-world steamer President Polk, will complete the 164th world cruise made by Dollar steamers when she arrives at Los Angeles Harbor at 5 p.m. today. She will disembark thirty passengers here and discharge 1000 tons of cargo. She will sail for the Orient at noon tomorrow after embarking thirty travelers and loading 2000 tons of cargo.

Among the passengers boarding here will be Lynn W. Franklin, United States Consul at Chefoo, China, with Mrs. Franklin and their three children, and Robert L. Cravens, local insurance broker, with Mrs. Cravens, en route around the world.

Dollar Line officials announced yesterday that the California-Singapore liner President Polk, due here on the 12th inst., outward bound, will omit the local port this voyage.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 8

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE NO. 30.
OIL BARGES NOS. 23 AND 24

CARRIER DIVISIONS

LEXINGTON (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Nov. 10—Arctic (supply ship) from San Francisco.
Nov. 12—Maryland (battleship) from Santa Barbara.
Nov. 12—New Mexico (battleship) from Santa Monica.
Nov. 12—Mississippi (battleship) from Venice.
Nov. 12—Idaho (battleship) from Manhattan Beach.
Nov. 13—New York (battleship) from Oakland.
Nov. 13—Oklahoma (battleship) from Oakland.
Nov. 13—Nevada (battleship) from Oakland.
Nov. 14—Sapelo (tanker) from Corinto.

*DUE TO SAIL

Nov. 10—Maryland (battleship) for Santa Barbara.
Nov. 10—New Mexico (battleship) for Santa Monica.
Nov. 10—Mississippi (battleship) for Venice.
Nov. 10—Idaho (battleship) for Manhattan Beach.
Nov. 15—Lexington (plane carrier) for Puget Sound.
Nov. 15—Arctic (supply ship) for San Diego.
Nov. 17—Sapelo (tanker) for Puget Sound.

*The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Nov. 20 Nov. 27 Dec. 5 Nov. 13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Sun rises 6:20 a.m., sets 4:55 p.m.
Moon rises 7:26 p.m., sets 9:53 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov.	Low		High		Low		High	
9	3:26	2.5	9:37	5.3	5:34	-0.3		

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, November 9—	
President Polk, New York via Havana, 5 p.m.	232B
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Oregon, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	230B
Delftdyk, Rotterdam via London, 4 p.m.	187
Monday, November 10—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	98
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada, 7 a.m.	154
Tuesday, November 11—	
Bitterfeld, Hamburg, Tyne, via San Jose de Guat., 8 a.m.	187
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, November 9—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, Seattle-S. F., 11 a.m.	153
H. F. Alexander, San Francisco, only, 2 a.m.	153
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Pacific Trader, London, 5 p.m.	186
Monday, November 10—	
President Polk, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Oregon, Havre, Dunkirk, Bordeaux, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	230B
Tuesday, November 11—	
Sacramento, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Delftdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	187
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada, 7 p.m.	154
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	98
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 8

PASSENGER VESSELS

	Berth
City of Honolulu, steamer	107
Baloe, steamer (Dutch)	Anc.
Charcas, steamer	57
H. F. Alexander, steamer	152
City of Los Angeles, steamer	156
Virginia, steamer	152
Pacific Trader, motorship (Br.)	186
Sacramento, steamer	159

CARGO VESSELS

	Berth
Ernest H. Meyer, steamer	195
Mexican, steamer	178
Camina, motorship (Pan.)	188
Golden Hind, steamer	107
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	36
Golden Wall, steamer	107
Silveroak, motorship	107
Santa Inez, steamer	178
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.)	241
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.)	241
Munami, steamer	178
Willmoto, motorship	232A

OIL CARRIERS

	Berth
Chilbar, tanker	142
Chinco, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	107
California, tanker	107
Bisca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Oregon, tanker	241
Atlantic Sun, tanker	L.B.-36
Washington, tanker	107
Shabonee, tanker	Anc.
Ondo, tanker (Jap.)	L.B.-46
Spondilus, tanker (Br.)	167
Warwick, tanker	150
Lake Miraflores, tanker	128
La Purisima, tanker	130

LUMBER CARRIERS

	Berth
Edna Christenson, steamer	73
Covena, steamer	234
San Diego, steamer	L.B.-47
Daisy Gray, steamer	96
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	228A
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 7

LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1220 miles north of Balboa.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Ship	Time	From
SPONDILUS, tanker (Br.)	1:55 a.m.	Tyne
EDNA CHRISTENSON, ss.	2:20 a.m.	San Diego
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	2:25 a.m.	San Francisco
HAVANA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	3:15 a.m.	Galveston
WILLMOTO, motorship	3:45 a.m.	Norfolk
MUNAMI, steamer	4:20 a.m.	Portland-S.F.
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Diego
ADMIRAL ROGERS, steamer	5:00 a.m.	Ensenada
PACIFIC TRADER, ms. (Br.)	5:10 a.m.	San Francisco
VIRGINIA, steamer	5:50 a.m.	N.Y.-Havana-S.D.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Honolulu
KUROHIME MARU, ss. (Jap.)	7:00 a.m.	Portland
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	7:05 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:40 a.m.	San Francisco
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	8:40 a.m.	San Diego
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Richmond
H. F. ALEXANDER, steamer	9:50 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.
WINDRUSH, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
WARWICK, tanker	10:05 a.m.	Oleum
HARVARD, steamer	10:05 a.m.	San Francisco
SANTA INEZ, steamer	1:20 p.m.	Seattle-S.F.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	2:30 p.m.	San Diego
SACRAMENTO, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Charleston

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Ship	Time	For
KINAI MARU, ms. (Jap.)	12:35 a.m.	New York
COLUMBIA, motorship (Dan.)	12:50 a.m.	San Francisco
KEKOSKEE, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Seattle
LA BREA, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Martinez
RICHMOND, tanker	7:30 a.m.	Portland
LARRY DOHENY, tanker	9:32 a.m.	Tacoma-Seattle
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	12:05 p.m.	London
KUROHIME MARU, ss. (Jap.)	12:10 p.m.	United Kingdom
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, ms., Br.	12:30 p.m.	Vancouver
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	12:35 p.m.	San Francisco
CALAWAII, steamer	1:15 p.m.	Honolulu
DAVID McKELVY, tanker	1:40 p.m.	New York
SCHWABEN, steamer (Ger.)	1:45 p.m.	San Francisco
SALLY MAERSK, ms. (Dan.)	2:05 p.m.	New York
CANONESA, steamer (Br.)	2:05 p.m.	Vancouver
SAMUEL BAKKE, ms. (Nor.)	3:46 p.m.	San Francisco
WEST NOTUS, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	6:15 p.m.	San Diego
CADDOPEAK, steamer	6:30 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle
ADMIRAL ROGERS, steamer	7:35 p.m.	Ensenada
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:35 p.m.	San Francisco
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Diego
SAGEBRUSH, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco
WILLAPA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible] p.m.	Philadelphia
HAVANA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	[illegible] p.m.	Yokohama
POINT GORDA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco
WINDRUSH, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	New York
ARIZONA, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Oakland
ENTIDIO, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Seattle-Barnett
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Richmond
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	[illegible] p.m.	San Diego
NEW YORK (U.S.S.)	[illegible] p.m.	Oakland
OKLAHOMA (U.S.S.)	[illegible] p.m.	Oakland
NEVADA (U.S.S.)	[illegible] p.m.	Oakland

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Ship	Berth	From
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco
OREGON, motorship (Fr.)	230B	San Francisco
DELFTDYK, motorship (Dutch)	187	Kingston
VIRGINIAN, steamer	178	San Francisco
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	[illegible]	Boston
TEJON, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle-S. F.
BANDON, steamer	228A	Coquille River-S. F.
WM. A. McKENNEY, steamer	Anc.	Portland

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Ship	Berth	For
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle
H. F. ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Francisco
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco
SANTA INEZ, steamer	177	S. Barbara-S. F.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	130	Oleum
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	128	Martinez
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., steamer	228A	San Diego
PACIFIC TRADER, motorship (Br.)	186	London

FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1432 miles north of Balboa.
TIDEWATER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1323 miles north of Balboa.
FELIX TAUSSIG, Los Angeles for Portland, Me., 1360 miles south of Los Angeles.
ABSAROKA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1170 miles north of Balboa.
SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 223 miles north of Balboa.
CHARLES CRAMP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1281 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 7

HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 276 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO (yacht), Santa Barbara for Los Angeles, 32 miles north of Los Angeles.
HERMOSA, Los Angeles for fishing banks, 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
BITTERFELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1380 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for Topolobampo, 345 miles north of Topolobampo.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1410 miles north of Balboa.
SAN CLEMENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1270 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1141 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1836 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 8

DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 302 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 5 miles north of Los Angeles.
BRITISH STAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 196 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 331 miles south of Los Angeles.
HENRY D. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2264 miles north of Balboa.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 862 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARISSIMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 58 miles south of Los Angeles.
DELFTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
KINKASA MARU, Portland for Balboa, 150 miles north of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1012 miles south of Seattle.

8 p.m., November 8

ASTRAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 372 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, at fishing banks, 580 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 850 miles south of Portland.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 415 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRONXVILLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 560 miles south of Los Angeles.
INFANTA (yacht.) anchored at Sacrificos Bay, Mexico.
HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 512 miles south of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 480 miles south of San Francisco.
VENEZUELA, Mazatlan for Champerico, 782 miles south of Mazatlan.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 8

WEST MAHWAH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2648 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CAPELLA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 2971 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 867 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Astoria, 297 miles from Astoria.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 850 miles south of Portland.
DEROCHE, loco for Los Angeles, 635 miles from Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1794 miles west of Los Angeles.
TAISHAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 741 miles from Balboa.
K. R. KINGSBURY, New York for Los Angeles, 2200 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 127 miles south of San Francisco.
CANADA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1080 miles from Balboa.
INDIANA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1076 miles from Balboa.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 847 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for Topolobampo, 164 miles west of Topolobampo.
TEJON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 352 miles from Los Angeles.
ASTRAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 372 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., November 7

PRESIDENT HAYES, Manila for Singapore, 40 miles north of Manila.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Manila for Singapore, 920 miles west of Manila.
TEXAS, Hongkong for San Francisco, 37 miles east of Hongkong.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Honolulu for Kobe, 20 miles west of Honolulu.
SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1937 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN CLEMENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1270 miles northwest of Balboa.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, for 815 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN MARCOS, Balboa for San Diego, 2087 miles south of San Diego.
SAN DIEGO MARU, Elwood for Japan, 867 miles west of Elwood.
BRONXVILLE, Boston for Los Angeles, 860 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH STAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 33 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for Victoria, 2672 miles west of Victoria.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 620 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEISE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 660 miles west of Los Angeles.

MODJOKERTO, San Francisco for [illegible], 916 miles west of [illegible].
JAPANESE PRINCE, [illegible], 680 miles [illegible].
GLASGOW MARU, [illegible] 120 miles west of [illegible].
BRAND, Los Angeles [illegible].
PRESIDENT PIERCE, [illegible] Manila, 6 p.m.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, [illegible] Kobe, 348 miles [illegible].
ANNA MAERSK, [illegible].
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, [illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible].
DAVENPORT, [illegible] 300 miles [illegible].
BITTERFELD, [illegible].
CADDOPEAK, [illegible].
SAN FELIPE, [illegible].
SAN CLEMENTE, [illegible].
SAN DIEGO, [illegible].
NAVIGATOR, [illegible] south of San Diego.
TAISHAN, [illegible].
PATRIA, San Diego [illegible].
CALIFORNIA, [illegible].
INDIANA, [illegible].
CANADA, [illegible].
DEFENDER, [illegible].
EMMA [illegible].

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

OLEUM, [illegible].
GOLDEN CROSS, [illegible].
YALE, San Francisco [illegible].
U.S.A.T. [illegible].
FRANK H. BUCK, [illegible].
UTACARBON, [illegible].
ADMIRAL DEWEY, [illegible] Francisco.
ASTORIA, [illegible].
LIO, Los Angeles [illegible] from Portland.
MAKAWAO, [illegible].
JANE NETTLETON, [illegible] Angeles.
ADMIRAL NICHOLSON, [illegible] Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, [illegible] 12 miles from [illegible].
LA BREA, Los Angeles [illegible].

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible]. Navy orders [illegible]: [illegible—text runs into the binding]

SUNDAY MORNING.

GROUP TO HEAD BUSINESS MEET

[Regional] Conference Will Study Problems

Mining and Lumber to Be Analyzed

Complexities Common to All to Be Threshed Out

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce for the western division, will preside at [the] business conference at [Portland], Or., December 8 and 9. [Mining] and lumber problems [will be] the subject of this conference. The industries typified by [these] commodities face many common problems. All lie in the field of natural resources. Sources of supply, [long] range limited, yet are [beset] by difficulties growing [out] of excess production and competitive practices necessitated by [the] lack of a comprehensive [national] policy which would make [for] orderly production and [with] the stabilization of the [industries] and the conservation and [to the] extent the replacement of [the] sources of supply. [Problems] confronting the oil industry and attempted methods of [solution] will be outlined by Herbert MacMillan, president of the [Western] Oil and Gas Association. [A] survey of the lumber industry will be made by Col. W. B. [Greeley], manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. [J.] E. Bell, State mine inspector of Idaho, will deliver the principal address on the "Western Mining Industries." [One] of the larger questions to be [discussed] is the foreign trade outlook in the Pacific area, which will be the subject of an address by [Wallace] Alexander, president of [Alexander] & Baldwin, San Francisco and Hawaii, at a luncheon [on] December 8. Marshall [Dana], Portland, will speak on "Waterway Improvement" [at a] similar luncheon meeting on [the] 9th. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board, will also deliver [an address].

THAMES AT HIGH LEVEL

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—At high tide this afternoon the Thames rose to its highest level since [the] disastrous floods in 1928. It [spread] over embankments at Putney and Rotherhithe.

FREE

The New Toy of the Y[ear]

More Fun Than

Other Prizes G[iven] New Su[bscribers]

For One New Subscriber

Ace Punching Ball
Double-deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fountain Pen
Midget Pen
9" Horsehide Ball
12" Cowhide Ball
Pungun Game
120 Candy Suckers
Tarzan of the Apes
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Fielder's Mitt
Knife and Chain
Drafting Set
9-in-1 Tool Set
4-in-1 Screwdriver

Belt Bu[ckle]
Bow and [Arrow]
Playboy
Times A[irplane]
Kites, T[ops]
Jr. Ball
50c Cash

For T[wo] Month[s] or One Month [in Ad]vance

2¼x3¼
Gymnasi[um]
$3.00 Fi[elder's]
Catcher's
Electric

See These Prizes [at the] Times Building

BEAUTY REDUCED TO FIGURES

Device Measures Pulchritude of Women Without Prejudice

MANILA (P. I.) Nov. 8. (AP) The invention of a device to measure beauty is claimed by Jose V. Soriano, student in the University of the Philippines.

The machine consists of a circle divided into more than twenty parts and angles in which the beauty of the fair one can be mathematically determined for purposes of comparison.

The girl is viewed from different angles and her score is the sum total of the grades taken from the various angles.

The highest grade that can be made is 2000 points and the lowest 480 points.

FIRE PERILS HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

More Than 200 Inmates and Workers in Ohio Institution Menaced

MASSILLON (O.) Nov. 8. (AP)—More than 200 inmates and attendants at the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane were forced to flee from three buildings early tonight when fire destroyed McKinley Hall, dormitory and auditorium building, and threatened several others.

Officials of the Massillon Fire Department expressed belief the fire was of incendiary origin.

The flames started in the basement shortly before 6 p.m. and an hour later had virtually destroyed McKinley Hall, with loss fixed by Supt. Arthur G. Hyde at $125,000.

The entire Massillon fire force and one company from Canton battled the flames and succeeded in limiting them to the one building, though they threatened at times to spread to the dining hall adjoining and two large cottages from which 200 patients had been removed to safety.

Many of the 100 attendants who lived in McKinley Hall were forced to flee when smoke warned them of impending danger.

LAWMAKERS TO GET NEW BILLS

Legislation for 1931 Session in State Being Printed

Increased State Support of Superior Judges Asked

Measure Would Reclassify Certain Counties

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Bills to be introduced at the 1931 session of the State Legislature are already being received at the State Capitol for preprinting. Paul Mason, assistant Senate secretary, who is handling measures for the Assembly, as well as upper house, has four in his files and others are coming in daily.

One measure introduced by Senator Inman of Sacramento would change the classification of certain counties and this would be followed by still another bill proposing to increase the amount of money paid by the State toward Superior judges in these counties.

By the terms of the Inman salary increase bill judges in Sacramento, San Bernardino, Orange and San Joaquin counties would receive from the State $3500 per year, instead of $3000, the balance of their salaries would be paid by their respective counties.

Judges in Merced, San Luis Obispo, Siskiyou, Placer, Kings, Yolo, Mendicino and Napa counties would receive from the State $3000 instead of $2500, the balance paid by counties. The State would contribute $2500 annually toward the Del Norte county judge's salary instead of $2000.

Another bill, introduced by Senators Jones, Nelson and Rochester, would revise the law on wills and administration of estates. The measure is designed to provide a probate law covering all phases.

CLOISTER MARKS 600TH ANNIVERSARY

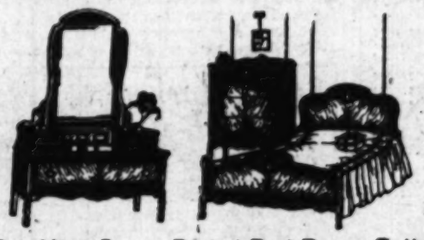
ETTAL (Germany) Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The famous Ettal Cloister, near Oberammergau, recently celebrated its six hundredth anniversary. It was established by King Ludwig the Bavarian in 1330 for the Benedictine Order, and possesses one of the most beautiful rococo churches in Upper Bavarian. Its dodecagonal basilica is famous for its organ and an Italian marble statute of the Madonna, which Ludwig brought from Pisa.

—Washington Furniture Co.— Los Angeles Fastest Growing Furniture Store —Washington Furniture Co.—

THIS WEEK WE FEATURE BEDROOM

Vast purchases of beautiful new Bedroom Suites from the world's best and most reliable factories—bought with just this idea—of having a big, busy week and selling Bedroom Furniture, not only to all Los Angeles, but to thousands of customers from all the surrounding country. It's volume that gives us our tremendous buying power and it's these absurdly low prices which give us volume. It is impossible to begin to quote prices on this huge assortment of qualities, finishes, etc. But—come—take a look. See for yourself the most unusual Bedroom Furniture Values.

Just Think of This!
5-Ply Walnut
3-Pc. Suite Complete
Bed, Chest of Drawers and beautiful Hollywood Vanity with large, long plate mirror.
A Factory Close Out at 50% off
Only 44 of these Sets So don't delay!
(Exactly Like Cuts at Right)
$59.50 For Set Complete



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Bed Room Set
Panel Wood Bed—Chest of Drawers and Dresser with Fine Big Plate Glass Mirror.
3-Piece Set Complete for only $27.50

—All of Our High Grade Period Bed Room Suites—Hand-Finished—Specially Priced—

Beautifully Colored and Decorated
Breakfast Sets
(Similar to Cut)
All hardwood Drop Leaf Table and 4 attractive Chairs to match. Special for Set $14.85

Day Bed
(Similar to Cut)
Complete with Cretonne Covered Mattress Pad. Hat Coil Springs—opens instantly into Double Bed. Special Price $17.85

Club Chair
(Similar to Cut)
Big luxurious new style Club Chair. This is only one of our many bargains in Club Chairs. Special Price $16.85

"Simmons Deep Rest" Inner Spring
Mattresses
Now All the Rage
Heavy tick, filled with hundreds of coil springs covered with felted cotton. Special Price $14.85

Celebrated Kroehler
Bed Davenports
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Upholstered in Handsome Jacquards. Special Price... $59.85

Even if You Live 50 Miles From Los Angeles—Let Our Appraiser Call and Quote You Price on your used Furniture in Exchange For New.

HARDWOOD
Tile Top Coffee Tables
Assorted Colored Tiles—Yellow, Orange, Red, Green, Blue, etc.
Commencing at 9 A.M. Tomorrow $2.95

Washington Furniture Company
HILL ST. at WASHINGTON
Open Evenings Easy Terms

Double Deck Coil Springs
Full Size or Twin Bed Size
Special Price $9.85

Come From Any Distance — Drive Right Into Our Large Free Parking Lot — On Hill Street — Adjoining the Store

FREE!

The New Toy Sensation of the Year!

TUMBLE-TOT

"The Liveliest Plaything Ever Made"

More Fun Than a Box of Monkeys

Mailed, postpaid, free to any boy or girl for securing one new one-month or longer subscription to the .. Los Angeles Times

Fun . . .
for You
for Dad
for Mother
for Brother
for Sister

Watch it tumble. Make it do different stunts. Any child old enough to hold Tumble Tot in its hands can work it. Practically indestructible and will furnish hours of fun and amusement for the entire family. Be the first in your neighborhood to earn a Tumble Tot by securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

There are only two places in Los Angeles where this unique toy is available—one is the Los Angeles Times.

Other Prizes Given for Securing New Subscriptions

For One New Subscriber
Ace Punching Ball
Double-deck Pencil Box
Automatic Pencil
Fountain Pen
Midget Pen
9" Horsehide Ball
12" Cowhide Ball
Penguin Game
10 Candy Suckers
Tarzan of the Apes
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Fielder's Mitt
Knife and Chain
Bowling Set
9-in-1 Tool Set
4-in-1 Screwdriver
Belt Buckle and Chain
Bow and Arrow
Playboy Glider
Times Airplane
Kites, Tops, Marbles
Jr. Ball Bat
50c Cash

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription.
2¼x3¼ Box Camera
Gymnasium Set
$3.00 Fielder's Mitt
Catcher's Mitt
Electric Stove
Electric Waffle Iron
Electric Lantern
Buddy Flashlight
3-Cell Flashlight
Signaling Flashlight
Official Scout Knife
Scout Axe
First-Aid Kit
3-Piece Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

For Three New One-Month Subscriptions
Scout Flashlight
Hutch Valve Football and Pump
$3.00 Roller Skates
Zilatone Musical Toy

See These Prizes on Display, Room 16, Times Building—1st and Broadway

Use This Blank—Start Now!

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FINANCIAL

INSURANCE UNIT REPORTS GAINS

International Re-Insurance Boosts Income

October Gross 70 Per Cent Above 1929 Period

Total Ten Months' Figures Up 88 Per Cent

International Re-Insurance Corporation showed gross income from all sources of $590,000 in October, as compared with $348,000 in the same month last year, an increase of $242,000 or nearly 70 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday by Carl M. Hansen, president, on his return from New York.

Net income in excess of disbursements for the month totaled $220,000. For the ten months ended October 31, last, the gross net income from all sources was $5,257,000, as against $2,791,000 for corresponding period last year, a gain of $2,466,000 or 88 per cent.

After disbursements but before the payment of dividends, net income for the ten months' period this year amounted to $1,888,000. Dividends paid totaled $150,000, leaving a balance of $1,738,000.

"Another highly favorable showing was the increase in gross assets for the first ten months of this year, compared with the corresponding period of 1929," Mr. Hansen said. "As of October 31, last, these assets totaled $8,127,000, as against $7,203,000 on the same date last year, an increase of $1,924,000 during a year that has recorded one of the lowest points in financial depression the country has ever experienced. The corporation's surplus now stands at $3,140,000, over and above the reserves and capital stock of $1,500,000."

Commenting on his eastern trip, Mr. Hansen said that there are numerous signs of a gradual return to a more optimistic outlook. Unemployment, as a depressive factor in industry, is being vigorously dealt with in all large cities, he stated, but many of the relief movements that are being effectively organized now will not reach their full momentum until well into spring, when seasonal employment in agriculture will still further aid the situation.

California with its equable climate and its wide variety of commercial and industrial activities is occupying a more favorable position than many of the other sections of the country, Mr. Hansen said.

Federal Cotton Crop Estimate Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—A reduction of 48,000 bales in this year's cotton crop from that indicated a month ago was shown today by the Department of Agriculture's November report which placed total production at 14,638,000 bales of 500 pounds average gross weight. This is approximately 390,000 bales smaller than the quantity ginned last year.

The yield this year is nine-tenths of a pound smaller than the average for the last ten years, the indicated production being 154.2 pounds per acre.

The indicated crop by States was announced as:

Virginia, 29,000 bales; North Carolina, 850,000; South Carolina, 1,030,000; Georgia, 1,645,000; Florida, 49,000; Missouri, 15,000; Tennessee, 405,000; Alabama, 1,490,000; Mississippi, 1,590,000; Louisiana, 860,00; Texas, 4,175,000; Oklahoma, 960,000; Arkansas, 900,000; New Mexico, 100,000; Arizona, 185,000; California, 230,000; All other States 2000, and Lower California (Old Mexico,) 28,000 (not included in United States total.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cotton ginned prior to the 1st inst., from growth of 1930 was announced today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 10,863,601 running bales, including 333,581 round bales, counted as half-bales, and 10,461 bales of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings to November by States include:

Arizona, 61,192; California, 90,481; New Mexico, 49,178; Texas, 9,293,085.

New Exchange to Be Occupied First of Year

Allowing sufficient time for the construction of the highly specialized features and mechanical apparatus required to expedite market executions on the new trading floor, the new Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building will be ready for informal occupancy during the first week in January, 1931, it was announced yesterday by F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the exchange.

The trading floor in the new structure contains four large trading booths facing the center of the floor with each booth equipped to house four specialists and one odd-lot dealer. The members' telephone booths which surround the trading floor will be equipped with a telephone turret board, which enables a member to communicate with outside offices, various departments of the exchange and other members on the floor, without the delay of switchboard connections.

The latest improved ticker transmission system will be installed in a booth in the center of the floor.

UTILITY GIVES TIME FOR BOND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) Holders of New Jersey Power and Light Company 5 per cent first mortgage gold bonds due 1956 have been granted an additional thirty days in which they may exchange their bonds at 105 for 4½ per cent series, due 1960, at 101.50 with adjustment for fractions and accrued interest. The date on which this privilege now expires is December 1, next.

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BANDINI OIL NET PROFITS SHOW GAIN

Nine Months' Earnings $600,614 Ahead of Last Year's Period

Net profits of Bandini Oil Company for nine months closed September 30 were announced yesterday at $3,106,294 after all charges except reserve for taxes, equal to approximately $3.18 a share on the 862,500 shares of common stock outstanding, against $1,805,680, or $2.27 a share a year ago.

September quarter net profits totaled $669,618.56 after similar charges, equal to $1 a share, against $672,073.59, or $1.01, in the June quarter and $1,072,224, or $1.62 a share, for the third quarter last year.

Net daily production as of September 30 was 5900 barrels of crude oil, against a net daily production on June 30, last, of approximately 8000 barrels. The current output is now settled production from seventeen wells under curtailment provisions, officials stated.

The second quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share since resumption of dividends last September was declared recently, payable December 20 to stockholders of record the 29th inst.

Preparations are still going forward for the application to list the stock of the company on the New York Curb Exchange, officials stated. The stock is at present traded on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, yesterday's closing bid standing at $3.50.

Loss Reduced by Hayes Body

DETROIT, Nov. 8. — Hayes Body Corporation today reported for the September quarter a net loss of $100,846, as against a net loss of $379,073 in the preceding quarter and net profits of $71,516 before Federal taxes in the 1929 period.

For the nine months ended September 30, last, the net loss was $486,414, compared with net profits of $135,528 before Federal taxes in the similar 1929 period. The outstanding stock consists of 317,248 no-par common shares.

COAST STOCKS HOLD STRIDE

Pacific States Will Produce Representative Group With Earnings Equal to 1929

BY EARLE E. CROWE

When the year's results are summed up, the Pacific Coast will be able to parade a respectable group of companies reporting earnings for 1930 the equal of or better than the previous year. This prospect, while commendable in a depression year, is particularly noteworthy when it is remembered that 1929 was a year of record-breaking earnings.

Stock Market Drops Below Low for 1927

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The quoted value of equity shares actively traded in the stock exchange shrank about 7 per cent in the past week to the lowest level in three years and three months, as measured by the price index of ninety representative issues compiled by the Standard Statistics Company.

There were but five trading days, as the market was closed on election day, and trading was in comparative small volume, exceeding 3,000,000 shares only on Friday. The market held about stationary on Monday, broke 4 points on Wednesday, rallied slightly on Thursday, dropped 4½ points on Friday, and 1 3-5 on Saturday.

There was an inclination in some quarters to connect the action of the market with the election results, but the joint statement of seven Democratic leaders on Saturday expressing their intention of co-operating with the administration to remedy the economic situation failed to stop the decline.

Comparisons with 1929 as the peak year for American corporate profits is hardly fair practice if a reliable index of earnings is wanted. Use of 1928 or 1926, the latter generally employed as the statistical normal, would undoubtedly provide a more accurate background for 1930 comparisons. But even if 1929 figures are used, the Pacific Coast will have eight or ten companies finishing this year in full stride.

NINE CANDIDATES

From the rate of profits reported so far this year, the chances are excellent for Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance, Pacific Lighting, Douglas Aircraft, Pacific Western Oil, Claude Neon Electrical Products, Gilmore Oil and International Re-Insurance to equal or better 1929 results.

Edison, according to the statement the other day from John B. Miller, chairman, expects to duplicate in 1930 its last year's results of $3.44 a share. And, if Edison is able to parallel its 1929 business, the Pacific Gas and Electric should do likewise. The latter earned $2.85 in 1929 and estimates have indicated possible 1930 profits of more than $3 a share.

Pacific Lighting, including operations of Southern California Gas for only part of the year, reported $4.54 in 1929. For the twelve months ended September 30, last, net profits were up 12 per cent and were equivalent to $4.49 a share.

DOUGLAS LEADER

Probably Douglas Aircraft, the Santa Monica company, will be the only airplane manufacturer in the United States to surpass its 1929 earnings. Most plane makers are gravely concerned with red-ink figures, but Douglas should easily exceed its 1929 earnings of $1.19 a share for the fiscal year ended November 30. Ten months' sales in the current fiscal year totaled approximately $3,250,000, compared with $1,900,000 in the same period of last year.

In the insurance group, Pacific Mutual Life, as reported the other day by President George I. Cochran, shows a 12 per cent increase this year to date, in insurance applied for, and only four items of delinquent list in its huge portfolio of investments. International Re-Insurance is also outdoing its 1929 performance.

Pacific Western Oil, on the basis of six months' operations, will set up a new record this year in earnings over the $1.82 earned in 1929. Gilmore Oil was also ahead at the half-way mark and will probably maintain the same rate for the balance of the year.

Claude Neon Electric Products reported $2.09 in the first nine months of this year on 264,237 shares, compared with $3.43 for the full year of 1929 on 185,000 shares.

Third Quarter Net of Bendix Aviation Down

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Bendix Aviation Corporation, including subsidiaries, for the quarter ended September 30, last, today reported net profits of $136,397 after all charges and Federal taxes, as against $779,251 in the preceding quarter, and $1,727,033 in the third quarter of 1929.

Third quarter profits are equal to 6 cents a share on approximately 2,097,644 shares outstanding, as against 37 cents a share on 2,097,454 shares in the previous quarter and 81 cents a share on 2,115,000 shares in the 1929 quarter.

For the first nine months of this year net profits totaled $1,667,334, equal to 80 cents a share, as compared with $6,869,000, or $3.26 a share on 2,115,000 shares in the corresponding period last year.

Steel Furnace Activity Wanes

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. — Wisconsin Steel Company has blown out one of its two remaining active blast furnaces. There are now fourteen out of thirty-six stacks in this district active. The United States Steel Corporation continues to blow ten, Inland Steel, two, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Wisconsin Steel, one each.

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Youngstown district steel operations will decline next week to 50 per cent of capacity, a loss of 2 per cent, due chiefly to reduction of activities at Republic Steel Corporation plants to 55 per cent from 63 per cent.

Total Earnings of Standard Gas Units Increase

Combined net earnings of all subsidiary and affiliated utility companies of the Standard Gas and Electric Company amounted to $73,990,621 for the twelve months ended September 30, last, an increase of $1,158,026, or 1.58 per cent over the preceding year ago, according to a detailed statement issued yesterday by John J. O'Brien, president.

Comparative gross earnings and net earnings including other income of the combined system and the western subsidiaries follow:

Twelve months ended, September 30.

	1930	1929
Gross earnings	$154,641,424	$152,397,731
Net earnings	75,984,739	75,617,681
CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER		
Gross earnings	3,798,565	3,417,777
Net earnings	2,217,588	2,153,247
MARKET STREET RAILWAY		
Gross earnings	9,365,644	9,570,847
Net earnings	1,481,235	1,431,670
SAN DIEGO CON. GAS & ELECTRIC		
Gross earnings	7,308,682	7,315,604
Net earnings	3,618,896	3,503,215
MOUNTAIN STATE POWER		
Gross earnings	3,478,168	3,283,781
Net earnings	1,407,862	1,343,689

Harris Trust in Larger Offices

Removal of the Los Angeles offices of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago to larger quarters in the Van Nuys Building was announced yesterday by Leland M. Bell, in charge of the Los Angeles branch.

Harris Trust, one of the largest underwriters and distributors of investment securities in the country, has been represented in Los Angeles for twenty years.

HOLDERS OF OIL UNIT STOCK UP

Standard of California Has Net Gain in Year of 3 Per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Standard Oil Company of California now has in excess of 59,000 stockholders, as against 57,300 at the end of last year. The increase for the year to date is about 3 per cent, as against 4 per cent last year.

The indicated average share holding is now about 217, as against about 224 last year and 230 in 1928.

TECHNICAL RALLY LOOMS

Spring-Street Brokers Sight Trading Recovery; Buying Side Favored

What Spring-street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market and the probable future trend of prices is summarized in the representative opinions following:

Liquidation came out in moderately increasing volume during the last half of the week. Reactionary tendencies spread from the leading rails to principal industrials and utilities. Increasing volume and lower prices may be looked for in early trading sessions next week and this may mean the bottom of this downward trend for awhile, with a moderate rally in effect within the next week.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Heavy liquidation at the end of the week very possibly may represent another climax and shortly be followed by trading recovery. To use a street phrase, we believe that at the present stage the buying is of better quality than the selling.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The stock market is reflecting new low levels of activity registered in almost every line of business. Until definite signs appear that indicate a reversal in this downward trend of commerce, there is little incentive for constructive forces to raise the level of stock prices. Granting that a technical rally might develop at any time, it is, nevertheless, more logical under present conditions to defer commitments on the buying side, even in stocks that from a long-range viewpoint seem to be selling at bargain prices.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

Deflationary movements in the stock market usually run almost as greatly to extremes as do inflationary developments in bull markets. This market has proven itself no exception to the general rule. Many stocks are now probably selling far below their real justifiable value. How much farther it may go or how long it will last is anyone's guess. The time is now here for the thoughtful long-term investor to be investing at least a reasonable portion of his funds in well-deflated common stocks.—**Walter V. Debbs, Banks Huntley & Co.**

The rampant bearishness at the present time calls for a cautious attitude. Sight cannot be lost of the fact that the averages have declined 70 points in one movement. And that there are good possibilities that support may evidence itself in the market shortly. With the public going to extremes and changing its attitude day to day the short-term trader is in a position to take advantage of the excellent trading opportunities that are being presented.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

It has become apparent that stocks which have had substantial support from investment trusts and institutions are now the most vulnerable spots in the market. This support is being withdrawn, in some instances allowing wide breaks. On the other hand, certain medium-grade stocks have clearly demonstrated during the past two days that they are selling at or near the bottom levels. I would hazard a guess that the buying signal in the present market will be one or two days of enormous volume, by comparison with present volume, during which time bottom prices will be seen.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

The stock market continued to give ground throughout the week, resulting in a closing of the averages at a new low point. There has been considerable discouraged selling, but the absence of wide-open breaks and the impressive manner in which stocks continue to be taken on each new concession afford reason for the belief that bottom cannot be far away. Buyers of sound stocks now should reap ample reward. Few will be able to buy at the absolute low point and many who try will miss their market when the upswing does start.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Business indices continue favorable, with car loadings and electric power output continuing their gains, while steel's tonnage report, due Monday, is expected to show an increase. Not since 1924 have so many real bargains appeared in good stocks.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

GLASS CONCERN SALE PROPOSED

Stockholders Asked to Vote on Dissolution

Coast Company Submits Bid for Principal Assets

Estimated Return on Stock Placed at $1 a Share

Directors of Southern Glass Company submitted to stockholders yesterday a proposal to sell the principal assets of the concern to Illinois Pacific Coast Company and to liquidate the remaining assets, anticipating through the combined operation a return to stockholders of about $1 a share. There are 500,000 capital shares of $1 par value outstanding.

The deal with Illinois Pacific Coast Company involves the sale of certain machinery and accounts receivable and all inventories of finished goods, supplies and raw materials through which the board expects to realize the equivalent of about 70 cents a share above current liabilities.

ACCOUNT FROZEN

The remaining assets, such as real estate carried on the books of the company at $90,000 and an account with the Hollywood Dry Corporation of $90,000 which became frozen when that concern was adjudicated a bankrupt last May, together with certain other minor items, are expected by the board to be liquidated at a net figure after expenses, of approximately 30 cents a share.

"The purchase price to be paid Southern Glass Company," the letter states, "is such that your directors feel that after the payment of all debts of the corporation and the sale at its book value of the property and collection of accounts, which the company is retaining, there will possibly be sufficient funds realized to pay shareholders about the sum of $1 per share.

"We believe a conservative estimate of the amount to be recovered on the Hollywood Dry Corporation account is $40,000, but this perhaps may not run that much."

LITIGATION THREATENED

Forces bearing on the decision of the board to accept the Illinois Pacific Coast Company offer included the inability of the company to collect the Hollywood Dry account and the threat of patent litigation on certain machinery the company has been using for a number of years, the letter to stockholders points out.

"While Southern Glass Company did not concede any infringement of patents, nevertheless, it is a fact that the other glass houses, representing the major tonnage on the Pacific Coast, are paying royalties to the Hartford Empire Company (which claims infringement) for the use of similar machinery," the letter states.

Illinois Pacific Coast Company, as part of the consideration in the transaction, has furnished Southern Glass with complete release from Hartford Empire Company from all damages to date for alleged infringement of patents.

Other factors taken into consideration were bank indebtedness of $50,000 and the need of replacements for machinery which is now "more or less obsolete."

Last year the company earned $116,254, or 23 cents a share. Dividends at the quarterly rate of 2 cents a share were initiated last January and suspended after the April payment. Assessments of 10 cents a share were levied in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Contract Pends for New Cable

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — American Telephone and Telegraph Company is negotiating a contract with postal authorities relative to the new trans-Atlantic cables the company is laying. If this contract is made the British postoffice will share in the expenses and income of the cable with the company.

The cable will probably be ready early in 1932 and will be used primarily for telephone purposes only, although it will be able to handle telegraphy as well. The management now has no idea of using it other than for telephone purposes.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The feature in cotton today was the government crop report, which placed the indicated yield at 14,638,000 bales of 500 pounds gross, while the census report showed 10,863,601 running bales had been ginned prior to the 1st inst.

The figures were somewhat under expectations, and rather a sharp pulse just before their publication was followed by a further advance when the market reopened for trading. New December sold up to 11.20 and May to 11.68, making net advances of about 27 to 38 points on the active positions and there was quite an active demand from Wall street sources, combined with considerable covering.

The bulge met some further southern selling and realising by recent buyers, however, and closing quotations were 8 to 14 points off from the best. New December closed at 11.10 and May at 11.74, with the market finally steady at net advances of 13 to 22 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan. old	11.37	11.08	11.27
Jan., new	11.35	11.00	11.25
March	11.63	11.25	11.50@11.51
May	11.68	11.28	11.74@11.75
July	12.02	11.67	11.88@11.90
Oct.	12.22	11.90	12.12
Dec., old	11.18	10.88	11.10@11.14
Dec., new	11.20	10.85	11.10@11.13

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net advances of 15 to 20 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	11.40	10.97	11.23@11.24
March	11.55	11.14	11.45@11.46
May	11.89	11.47	11.70@11.72
July	12.09	11.67	11.90@11.91
Oct.	12.17	11.96	12.08
Dec.	11.25	10.83	11.09@11.10

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Spot, steady; middling, 11.15.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Spot cotton closed steady, 20 points up. Sales, 6549.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil market was quiet but steady today as the sharp advance in cotton on the bullish government estimate offset the easiness elsewhere. Cotton and commission houses bought, while refiners' brokers sold.

Old contracts closed 8 to 10 points higher and new unchanged to 8 points higher. Sales were 2700 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude, 6.37½@6.50; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.50; November, 7.60; December, 7.63; January, 7.50; February, 7.50; March, 7.50; May, 7.51.

WAR ON UTILITY RATES DUE

New York Instance Cited as Indication of Probable Widespread Attack

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Unquestionably, the price of household electricity is becoming one of the most important issues in American life, especially political life.

During the recent campaign, a political circular directed to housewives in Westchester county, New York, the abode of many rich New Yorkers, called attention to the difference in the price paid there for electricity and the price paid in Ontario, Canada.

According to the circular, the Ontario housewife had for $3.40 a month the following electrically operated devices in her home: Light, range, icebox, flat iron, toaster, ironer, vacuum cleaner, radio, washing machine, fan, waffle iron, curling iron, chafing dish and warming pad.

In New Rochelle, the largest city of Westchester county, this same $3.40 would purchase only electric light. In fact, it was pointed out in the circular that the New Rochelle housewife, who operated all the devices mentioned above, would have a monthly electric bill of $35.63, that the same services in Yonkers, a short distance away, would cost $21.45, in New York City only $19.75, in Poughkeepsie, further up the Hudson River, $12.33 and but $9.90 in Albany.

The circular is credited with having been very effective as a vote getter among women, especially in those districts where the higher prices prevailed. Because of this, the whole public utility question is likely to be discussed pretty thoroughly in the New York Legislature later.

In fairness to the company which supplies Westchester county, New York, with electricity, it should be said that the company now pays the county about $1,250,000 annually while in Ontario public utilities are tax free.

Seward Prosser, banker, is busy raising $6,000,000 by voluntary subscription in New York City to provide jobs for thirty weeks to unemployed heads of families.

Originally, Mr. Prosser's committee of New York business men set out to raise $150,000 a day, with the idea of giving 10,000 men five days' work a week at $3 a day throughout the winter. But it was not enough. So now the committee is asking for $200,000 a day to provide 2,000,000 days of employment at $3 a day between now and next spring.

New York City has 300,000 persons out of work—the greatest number in its history.

As a result, America's largest city is experiencing, according to Mr. Prosser, "what amounts to a community disaster."

"The larger business men are being appealed to daily, and subscriptions will be taken from every individual who cares to give," says Mr. Prosser. "We intend to seek funds from individuals of wealth, from corporations, and smaller gifts from employees who are now at work and in a position to aid the less fortunate."

This New York banker, who is chairman of the Bankers' Trust Company, was born in Buffalo fifty-nine years ago. He went to work, after receiving a common-school education, with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of the United States. In 1907, he became vice-president of the Astor Trust Company of New York. Five years later, he went to the Liberty National Bank. Then, in 1914, he assumed the presidency of the Bankers' Trust Company.

He is a member of the board of directors of many of the largest American corporations including General Motors, Kennecott Copper, Chase Securities, General Electric, American Surety Company and International Nickel.

"No banker in the city is more popular than Seward Prosser. He is the ideal man for this most important but thankless task at this distressing time," said another New York banker to me.

Total Sales of Twenty Chains Show Decrease

Gross sales of twenty leading chain store systems for October aggregated $135,813,823, a decrease of $8,740,234, or 6.07 per cent from the same month last year, according to the monthly compilation just issued by George H. Burr & Co. Losses in sales were reported by eight of the twenty companies.

For the first ten months of 1930, these twenty store systems reported gross sales of $1,112,149,705, a decrease of $20,263,531, or 1.8 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

The following table shows the sales of the individual store systems for the first ten months of this year, together with the percentage of increase or decrease from the 1929 period:

		Pct. Inc.
Sears-Roebuck	$384,475,425	* 2.5
F. W. Woolworth	222,889,381	* 4.2
Montgomery Ward	221,356,615	* 2.0
S. S. Kresge	113,566,626	* 1.5
W. T. Grant	55,577,144	10.9
National Bellas Hess	29,392,441	*31.0
J. J. Newberry	24,066,109	10.2
F. & W. Grand-Silver	23,490,837	*17.23
Melville Shoe	23,327,641	11.8
Schulte-United	21,116,000	58.77
McLellan Stores	18,033,250	*14.7
Lerner Stores	16,376,777	20.2
People's Drug	13,866,286	10.1
S. S. Murphy Co.	13,748,220	0.74
Neisner Bros.	12,600,384	10.6
Pickford's	4,877,962	10.2
Kline Bros.	3,527,787	* 4.3
Edison Bros.	3,505,647	26.4
Exchange Buffet	3,004,201	* 6.1
M. H. Fishman	1,843,979	15.8
	$1,112,149,705	* 1.8

*—Decrease.

REACTION ON STOCK MARKET

Drop Renewed After Show of Strength

Average for Rail Co. to Low of 1928

Utilities Near Level of 1929 Collapse

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The stock market rounded out seven months of a virtually unbroken decline today with the movement still in evidence, however, were smaller than day.

Heavy selling of the stocks them within 3 points of the low, as based on the averages now indicated by the the lowest in four years, were liquidated freely, industrials offered rather resistance chiefly in the

As it was, United Gas, General Electric, Standard New Jersey and even Can, which had been a few leaders to hold above minimum, which expose ground. Some covering active session served to Westinghouse and General Wall street was greatly showing made by the first hour. Whether yesterday's margin will have to be satisfied whether some stronger ing made to give the support, prices poised the first hour when were well distributed. rails soon softened and market followed their the middle of the break coincided with in Cities Service on totaled 2,070,700, the day trading in several

NEWS FAVORS

News coming to hand end was generally character. Consideration was placed on the committee on which suggested that revise its estimate of sumption, eliminating increase of October next six months and duction unchanged. in fact, recommended tial reduction in gasoline inventories exceed 45,000,000 barrels. tion on an admittedly situation attracted cancellation of the schedule, an action way open for corporate ting abroad.

Radio's report of a third quarter points to the same though it failed to on the shares of the trical manufacturers

(Continued on Page H. 6, Col. 1)

No. 5

First Call for No. 5

THE Wolfe and Lewis enterprises at Venice have aroused keen interest in oil circles. No. 3 is now earning profits every day for its interest owners. No. 4 is rapidly nearing completion and I believe it will be even better than No. 3. Royalty interests in both of these wells were over-subscribed in about three weeks, and many reservations have been made for our No. 5 at 47th Avenue and Speedway.

Surrounded by producing wells, the C. Ed Lewis-Wolfe No. 5 offers another splendid profit opportunity in this spectacular field. This well is headed for the deep sand for BIG PRODUCTION, and I look for it to be one of the big money makers in this wonder pool.

Subject to prior sale, I offer 1% Royalty Interests in our No. 5 at $1500 and Fractional Interests pro rata—a 1/10 interest at $150, 2/10 at $300, etc., and recommend their immediate purchase. This well will be drilled under the personal supervision of George Wolfe who has made an enviable record as a successful driller in some of the country's greatest oil fields.

All money received from the sale of the oil will be deposited in a bank and the bank will pay interest to owners their share. Each Full Interest is entitled to 1% of the gross production, or 10 barrels out of every 1000 barrels produced.

Remember Venice is a quick action field. Wells are drilled here in less time than any other field I know, and they come in with surprising regularity. With all this speed in drilling, I sold out my other two offerings before they were completed and I expect to sell No. 5 just as fast.

Don't wait until it is too late to participate in this well. Drive out to Venice TODAY or any day, or fill out coupon below and send to my main office.

$1500 Buys a Full Interest	
750 Buys a 5/10	"
450 Buys a 3/10	"
300 Buys a 2/10	"
150 Buys a 1/10	"

C. ED LEWIS

MAIN OFFICE—635 N. Western Ave. Los Angeles, HE. 1131

BRANCH OFFICE—49th Ave. and Ocean Front Venice, Calif.

Name_____

Address_____

ACTION GRIPS STOCK MARKET

Renewed After Brief Show of Strength

ge for Rail Group Is to Low of 1926

es Near Level Struck 1929 Collapse

YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The market rounded out a virtually unchanged day with the decline still in evidence, were smaller than

selling of the utilities within 3 points of their based on the averages, indicated by the average lost in four years, quidated freely, but offered rather heavily chiefly in the first was, United States Electric, Standard Oil rey and even which had been one of lers to hold above the which explored new Some covering late in session served to firm house and General Motors street was gratified made by the market in Whether it was a margin calls on be satisfied until some attempts were to give the list prices pointed hour when gains of distributed. However, on softened and the followed their lead middle of the session, receded with a sharp service on the curb 2,070,760, the largest ing in several weeks.

WS FAVORS BEARS

coming to hand at the generally unfavorable r. Considerable pressed on the report of ge on petroleum suggested that the estimates of gasoline eliminating the crease of October for months and leaving unchanged. The recommended a reduction in operating inventories were not 000,000 barrels. This an admittedly unfavorable attracted particular cause it followed so tion of the export an action that has for competitive price read.

report of a deficit for arter broke the new low of it failed to have any manufacturers which

ed on Page 18, Column 6

No. 5

at Venice have No. 3 is now owners. No believe it will interests in both in about three been made for way.

C. Ed Lewis- profit opportunity headed for the d I look for it his wonder pool.

oyalty interests l Interests pro at $300, etc. hose. This well supervision of lable record as ntry's greatest

the oil will be ll pay interest is entitled to barrels out of

n field. Wells other field I ing regularity. t my other two and I expect to

ticipate in this any day, or fill office.

WIS

n Ave. Ocean Front

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Prices Again Sink to New Low Levels as Selling Continues Unchecked

A customary week-end slackening of activity the main body of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday again broke to former basic levels when selling operations continued to out-weigh support. With no indications of a disposition on the part of buyers to enter the long side at the new deflated prices the market was forced to close at the bottom. Prices were forced into new low ground, nearly all having established record maximums on the down grade. Union Oil, Union Petroleum, Transamerica, Security-First National Bank, Southern California Edison, Claude Neon and California Bank extended the record losses. Pacific Public Service and Rio Grande, Pacific Lighting, Taylor Milling and Pacific Western also sank to new ground. Pacific Public Service through 23, the new low since last June, and ended with a net loss of ½.

Utilities led the activity with a point to 25½ and Pacific Gas & Electric 1-4 under 8 to end at 73-4 and Richfield lost a similar amount to 6 1-4.

Edison sold lightly but yielded 2-8 to hit the new low at 46 3-8. A total of 2300 shares of the 6-per cent preferred crossed the board, the issue closing off 1-8 to 26½.

Transamerica slipped 1-4 to 18 1-4 and finished at 16 3-8. Security-First National Bank, after falling to a new bottom at 90 1-4 rallied to 91 to record a net gain of ½ point. California Bank lost another point to 92 and International Re-Insurance, another ½ to 34½.

Standard Oil of California closed unchanged at 50 7-8 and Claude Neon after dropping to a new low at 16 5-8 closed firm at 16 3-4.

Sales totaled 13 851 shares valued at $366,130; previous day, 33,689 shares valued at $925,021.

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
Amer. G. & E. "A"						17¾
Baxter Bros. pfd.						
Belco Chico 6% "A"	300	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¾	
Bixby Bond St. pfd.						
Bo. pfd. ex-war.						
Bo. Series Jackson Co.						
California Bank	100	93			— 1	
Col. Pacific Corp.						
Central Investment						
Cent. Nat. Bank						
Claude Neon	700	19¾	19¼	19¼		19¼
Cont. Pipe, com.						
Douglas Aircraft						
Edison Pfd. Co. com.						
Emp. & Mer. Nat.						45
Fed. Sec. Co.						
Gilmore Oil Co.						
Goldy O. & M. com.						11½
Goodyear Tex. pfd.						97
Hancock Oil "A"						24½
Hollywood Bank						17
Int. Re-Ins. Co.	300	34½			— ½	35
Lincoln Nat. Life Co.						
Bo. pfd.						
Mascot Oil Co.						
Mat. Bank of Am.						
Mat. Bk. of Am. pfd.						
Mat. Bk. of Cal.						
Mat. Bk. of Cal. pfd.						
Mat. Bk. of Cal. rts.						
Mat. Bk. of Cal. wts

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Closing change	Bid
97¾	93½		Abitibi Pow. & Paper	100	10	10	10		9½
47¾	39¾	1.60	Adams Express	6,700	43⅝	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛	42¾
87½	85¾		Do. pfd		90	89	89	— ½	88½
		1½	Addressograph	200	30	29½	29½	— 1½	29½
4¼	3½		Adjustor Kinnely	100	4	3½	4	— ¼	3½
5⅝	4¾		Ahumada Lead	100	5	5	5		5
43	41	4½b	Air Reduction	3,400	95½	94¼	95½	— ¼	95
20	10	1¼	Airway El. Ap.	400	16¼	16	16¼		16
3½	3½		Alas Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾		¾
5½	4½		Alaska Juneau	900	6	5⅞	6		5⅞
104¾	104¾		Allegheny	2,800	11⅝	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10⅝
213	183¾	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	7,300	190½	183¾	186½	— 2	186½
134¾	131	7	Do. pfd	100	123½	123½	123½		123
39	31¾	2	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,900	35¾	34¾	34¾		34
42½	39	1	Alpha Portland Cement	700	39	39	39		39
21½	18		Amerada	1,500	22	21¾	22	— ¼	21½
3⅛	2⅞		Am. Agric. Chem.	1,100	3¼	3	3	— ¼	3
41	34	1	Am. Bank Note	100	54	54	54	— 2	51
24½	21		Am. Beech Nut	200	23½	23	23½	— ½	23
15¾	13¼	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	800	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼	25
21¾	6¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	1,300	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
32	28		Do. pfd	900	60	57½	58¾	+ 2½	60
104¾	100¾	7	Am. Can	44,300	119¾	116	118¾	— ¾	119
104¾	100¾	7	Do. pfd	100	148	148	148	— ½	146¾
39¾	34½	2	Am. Car & Fdr.	100	52	52	52	— 1	52
29¾	25	2b	Am. Chain	300	34	33¾	33¾	— ¾	33
31¾	24½		Am. Chicle	900	32	30¾	30¾	— ¾	29¾
41¾	37	3	Am. Coal	1,500	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ¼	41
103¾	93¾	7	Am. Colortype	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¾	93
35	25		Amer. European	6,700	36¾	35	36	+ ¾	36
111¾	93¾	7	Do. 7a pfd		100	93¾	93¾	— 1	94
			Do. 6a pfd	1,140	87½	80	84	— 4¾	84
79¾			Do. 2nd 7a pfd	200	77½	77½	77½	— 1	77
165	165		Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	100	165	165	165	+ ¾	165
11	11	1.60	Am. Hide & L. pfd	300	11	11	11		11¼
17¾	17¼	1	Am. Home Prod.	1,200	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20¼
27¾	27¼	1	Am. Ice	200	28	28	28	— ¼	28
19¾	19¼		Am.-La France & F.	2,600	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19
2¾	2¾		Am. Locomotive	200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
		1.60b	Am. Mach. & F.	1,900	22	21¾	21¾		21¾
21¾	18¼	1	Am. Metal	500	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
44¾	41¾	1a	Am. Nat. Gas pfd	100	42	42	42	— ¼	42
47¾	43¼	1a	Am. Power & Light	2,400	51	48¾	48¾	— ¾	48¾
25¾	23¼	1	Am. Rad. St. San.	5,000	28	26¾	27¼	— ¾	26¾
24¾	21¾	1	Am. Safety Razor	1,800	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼	25¼
27¾	24¾	2	Am. Seating	1,800	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26¾
31¾	28	2	Am. Ship Building	300	48	48	48	+ ¾	30½
		1.60b	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	6,900	50¾	48	49	— 1¾	49
47¾	43¼	1	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,600	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼	35¼
108½	108½		Do. pfd	20	112	112	112		111½
21¾	18	1.40b	Am. Stores	100	20	20	20		19¾
47¾	41¾	3	Am. Sugar Refining	200	43	42	42	— ¼	42
57¾	51¾		Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	54	54	54	— ¼	54
203¼	197¾	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	18,000	190¼	187¾	188	— ¾	187¾
71	67	4	Am. Tobacco	1,500	107	107	107	— 1	107
			Do. pfd	200	125½	125½	125½	— ¼	125½
			Do. "B"	9,700	111¾	109¾	110	— ¾	110
82¾	69¼	1a	Am. Water Works	8,800	82¾	82½	83¼	+ ¾	83
101¾	97¾	1	Am. Woolen Wks. 1st pf	100	101	101	101	— ¼	101¾
9¾	8¾		Am. Woolen	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
21¾	17¾		Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
17¾	14¾		Am. Wtr. Power Off.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
40¾	33	4	Do. pfd	100	33	33	33	— ¼	33¼
			Am. Zinc L.&S. new	29,400	21¾	20¾	21	— ¼	20
31¾	27¾	1½	Anaconda Copper	100	30	29¾	30	+ ¼	29¾
34¾	31¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	33	33	33	+ 2	33
17¾	17¼	1	Archer-Dan-Mid.	800	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
61	61		Armour Del. pfd.	100	61	61	61	— ¼	60
7¾	7¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	1,700	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼	8
7¾	7¾		Armour of Ill. "B"	1,200	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼	8
19¾	19¼		Do. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
			Artloom Corp.	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23
39¾	36¾	1	Assoc. Dry Goods	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
39¾	39¾	1	Assoc. Inv. & Ref.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
130¾	130¾	7	Do. 7a pfd	100	139	139	139	— 1	139
41¾	37	1½	Atlas Knit	500	39¼	39	39	— ¼	39
19¾	17¾		Baldwin Locomotive	1,300	20¾	20	20	— ¼	20
17¾	15¾		Baltimore & Ohio	1,700	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
17¾	17¾		Barnsdall "A"	1,300	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼
29¾	29¾		Barnsdall 1st pfd	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
19¾	19¾		Bayuk Cigars	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Beech-Nut Packing	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Belding Hemingway	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bendix Aviation	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Best & Co.	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bethlehem Steel	44,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 7a pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Blaw Knox	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bloomingdale	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Boh Bros. Const.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Booth Fisheries	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Borden	2,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Borg-Warner	2,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Briggs Mfg.	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Briggs & Stratton	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Brockway Motor	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bklyn.-Man. Tr.	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bklyn. & Q. L. pfd.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bklyn. Un. Gas	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Brown Shoe	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Brunswick Balke	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bruns. T. & Ry.	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bucyrus-Erie	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. Cv. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 7a pfd	70	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Budd Mfg.	1,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Budd Wheel	14,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bullard Co.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bulova Watch	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Burns Bros. "A"	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Burroughs Add. Mach.	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bush Terminal	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 7a Deb.	50	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Butte Cop. & Zinc	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Butler Bros.	1,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Byers Co.	3,900	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		California Packing	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Callahan Zinc Lead	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Calumet & Hecla	2,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cambell Wy.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Canada D. G. Ab.	4,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Canadian Pacific new	13,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cannon Mills	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cap. Admin. "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cap. Adm. pfd "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Carr. C.&O. stp.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Case (J. I.)	8,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Caterpillar Tractor	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Celanese	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Celotex Co.	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cent. R.R. N.J.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cerro de Pasco	2,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Certain-teed	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Checker Cab	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Ches. & Ohio	12,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chesapeake Corp.	3,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. Gt. Western	1,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		C.M.St.P.&P.	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	2,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. & N.W.	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. Pneu. Tool	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		C.R.I.&P.	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. Yellow Cab	2,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chick. Cot. Oil	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Childs Company	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Chrysler	22,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		City Ice & Fuel	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		City Stores	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		C.C.C.&St.L. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Clevel. Cashodr	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Coca-Cola	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Colgate-Palmolive	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Collins & Aikman	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Colonial Beacon	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Colo. Fuel & Iron	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Columbia G.&E.	19,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd "A"	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Columbia Graphophone	8,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Columbia Carbon	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Com'l Credit	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. "A"	5,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 6½a pfd xw	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Com'l Invest. Trust	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Commercial Solvents	14,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Commonwealth Southh.	31,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Conde Nast	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Conv. Film pfd	6,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Consumers Distg.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Consumers Clear	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Consolidated Cigar	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cons. Cigar 6½a pfd.	120	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cons. Film pfd	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cons. Film pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Consolidated Gas	22,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cons. R. R. Cuba pfd.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Consol. Textile	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. "A"	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Container "B"	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Baking "A"	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Baking "B"	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Baking pfd	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Can	2,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Diamond Fibre	2,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Insurance	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Motor	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Oil, Delaware	10,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cont'l Shares	2,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Corn Products	2,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cotz	1,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cream of Wheat	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Crosley Radio	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Crown Zellerbach	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Crucible Steel	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cuba Cane Products	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cuban-Am. Sugar pfd.	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cudahy Packing	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Curtis Pub.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Curtiss Wright	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. "A"	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cushman Tr. pfd.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Cutler Hammer	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Davison Chemical	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Deere & Co. pfd	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Delaware & Hudson	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Del., Lack. & Western	2,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Den. & R. G. pf. pfd.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Detroit Edison	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Devoe & Raynolds "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Diamond Match	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. Cfts.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Dominion Stores	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Dome, Inc.	4,900	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Duluth S. S. & At.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Dunhill Int. pf. pfd.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Du Pont de Nemours	29,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. Deb.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Duquesne Light 1st pfd.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Eastman Kodak	3,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Eaton Axle & Spring	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Electric Auto Lite	2,500	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Electric Boat	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Electric Power & Light	16,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 6a pfd.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 7a pfd.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Electric Storage Battery	1,800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Endicott Johnson	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Eng. Public Service	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Equitable Office Bldg.	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Erie Railroad	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 1st pfd.	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Exchange Buffalo		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fairbanks-Morse	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fashion Park Ass'n		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fashion Park pfd.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Federal Light & Trac.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Federal Motor	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Federal Screw	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Federal Water Service	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Federated Dept. Stores	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Firestone Tire & R. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		First National Stores	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fisk Rubber	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 1st pfd.	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Foster Wheeler	2,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fourth Nat'l Investors	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fox Film "A"	12,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Freeport Texas	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Fuller Bud pfd	210	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Gabriel "A"	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Gamewell	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Gardner Motor	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Am. Inv. pfd.	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Am. Tank	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Asphalt	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Baking	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Cable "A"	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Cable pfd.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Cigar	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
19¾	19¾		General Electric	41,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Pronounced weakness in such stocks as Cities Service and Electric Bond & Share led to another outburst of general selling in the curb market today.

There was a slight rally at the close, but the list ended the day considerably lower, with the largest declines in the utilities and oils. Sales for the two-hour session were 950,500 shares, larger than any full day's turnover this week.

Cities Service dropped to 16, a loss of 4⅛, and substantially under the 1929 low of 20. With a mild rally from the low, the stock closed at 17, a net loss of 3⅛.

The large blocks of stock were offered in addition to a 30,800 block of Cities Service sold at the opening. There were large transactions in Electric Bond & Share, American Super Power and other utilities.

Electric Bond & Share lost 3 points net. The closing figure of 41 was only ¾ above the day's minimum, and compared with the year's high of 117⅝.

The reaction carried many utilities further into new low ground for the year, including American Super Power, Central States Electric, United Gas, United Light & Power A, and Niagara Hudson Power. American Gas & Electric yielded 4⅛, one of the largest losses of the group.

The sharp break in Cities Service unsettled the whole oil group. The entire Standard group reacted to new lows for the year with losses of a point or more, led by Standard of Indiana which was the target of heavy selling.

Industrials were neglected but were generally fractionally lower. In the investment trust group Goldman Sachs duplicated its year's low.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aero Underwrit.	1	7¼		
Affil. Amer. pfd.	1	7½		
Ainsworth	1	10⅛		
Air Invest. cvt. pf.	1			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 950,500 shares.
Stock sales year ago, closed.
Bond sales today, $2,848,000.
Bond sales year ago, closed.

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

Ala. Pow. 4½s '67	2	98¼		
Do. 5s '56	1	102⅝		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Pow. 5s '67	51	100⅛	100	

as—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.37
Prime first	.35
Standard	.32
Firsts	.31

Eggs

Extra	.35
Fresh firsts	.30
Case count	.29
Medium	.28
Small	.21

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Butter, 8900, unsettled; creamery extras, 35; standards, 33; extra firsts, 33½@34½; firsts, 30@31½; seconds, 28@30.

Eggs, 1803, steady; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — Butter, 6342, steady.

Eggs, 11,571, firm; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 45; extra, 40@44.

Cheese, 174,736, steady.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Trading in wool the last week continued limited, both as to number of buyers and quantities of individual sales. Demand was mostly for 58s-60s and finer wools. The lower grades moved more frequently than during the previous week. Asking prices were fairly steady in spite of limited demand. A feeling of confidence in current wool values persists strongly among a number of influential factors in wool trade, in spite of a continued dull market.

STOCK ISSUES CALLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Wayne Knitting Mills, wholly owned subsidiary of Munsingwear, Inc., has called for redemption on December 1, next, of $600,000 of its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. After retirement of this stock the only security senior to the Munsingwear common will be the remaining $900,000 Wayne Knitting preferred.

Wheat Futures Point Down on Bearish Mart

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—With stock market depression as an alibi, grain prices went downgrade most of the time today. In the final dealings, however, wheat and other cereals as well showed considerable power to rally, and there was all around erasing of a good share of the losses. Rainy weather prevailed in Argentina, and reports at hand said rust infection of wheat was overspreading Buenos Aires province, where the harvest is furthest off and where likelihood of severe damage is correspondingly increased.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ½@1c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn likewise closed ¼@1c down, oats unchanged to ⅛c up and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 5c.

It was only after United States Steel shares had touched a new low-price record today that wheat and other grain responded much to the bearish influence of the stock market.

Provisions averaged higher as a result of lard buying for cash houses.

Corn and oats dipped early with wheat and stocks, but were bid up later because of indications the movement of corn from rural sources had begun to wane.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.74½	.74⅝	.72⅞	.73⅛
March	.78¼	.78⅛	.77	.77⅛
May	.80⅜	.80⅝	.79¼	.79⅝
July	.80⅞	.81¼	.79⅝	.80⅛
Corn—				
December	.73⅝	.73¾	.72⅛	.72¾
March	.78⅞	.78⅞	.76⅛	.76⅞
May	.78⅞	.78⅞	.77⅛	.78⅛
July	.79½	.80	.79⅛	.79⅝
Oats—				
December	.32	.32¾	.31⅜	.32⅛
March	.34⅛	.34⅜	.33¾	.34⅛
May	.35⅜	.35⅝	.35	.35⅛
Rye—				
December	.42⅞	.43	.41¾	.42⅛
May	.49	.48⅛	.48	.48⅛

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.68½	.68⅝	.67⅝	.68¼
May	.74⅛	.74⅝	.73¼	.74
Oats—				
December	.27⅝	.28	.27⅜	.27⅜
May	.30⅞	.30⅞	.30	.30⅛
Rye—				
December	.34¼	.34¼	.32⅞	.33⅛
May	.40	.40	.38⅞	.39⅛

FLAXSEED

December—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Minneapolis	1.67	1.67	1.63	1.64½
Duluth	1.68⅝	1.68⅝	1.62¼	1.62⅝
Winnipeg	1.12	1.12	1.08⅛	1.08⅝

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 red, 80½; No. 1 hard, 75¼; No. 2, 74½@74¾; No. 2 maid, 73¼.

Corn, ¼@1½c lower; No. 3 maid, 72½; No. 1 yellow, 75¼@75¾; No. 6, 73; No. 2 white, 88; sample, 66. New corn: No. 4 maid, 68½@68¾; No. 6, 64; No. 4, 64½@65½; No. 2 white, 78½@81; No. 4, 68; sample, 62@64.

Oats steady; No. 1 white, 33½@34; No. 3, 31¼@32; sample, 30½@31½.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	....	....	10.80
January	10.42	10.37	10.40
May	10.55	10.52	10.55
Bellies—			
January	....	....	12.37
May	....	....	12.60

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 93¼; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 85½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 78⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 76½; No. 2 amber durum, do., 78½.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 89½; No. 3 yellow, do., 86⅝.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 44½.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cash: No. 1 hard, 69½; No. 1 northern, 68⅝; No. 2 northern, 66½; No. 3 northern, 63⅝.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.50	@1.55
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk	1.55	@1.60
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.55	@1.60
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.50	@1.55
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.75	@1.80
Barley—		
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.22½	@1.27½
Milo—		
California sacked	1.32½	@1.37½
Millfeeds—		
White	1.20	@1.25
Red	1.10	@1.15

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 22; barley, 4; corn, 2; milo, 3; flour, 5; bran, 4; cereals, 1; beans, 1; rice, 2; cottonseed, 14; peanuts, 1; total, 59. Hay, 3.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal State Market News Service.)

U. S. No. 1 extra fancy	18.50@19.50
U. S. No. 1	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	17.00@18.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.14
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.16
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.16
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up each	.20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.34
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs each	.34
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.26
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up each	.26
No. 10—Stags	.15
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.12
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.36
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.32
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.36
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.29
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.33
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.38
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 24—Squabs	.30
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.17

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.33
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.22
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.21
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.22
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.21
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.21
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.22
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.22
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.22
No. 12—Western Triplets	.17
No. 13—Western Horns	.18
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.18
No. 15—California Flats	.19
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	.24
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.21¼
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.37
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 24—Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.24
No. 25—Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.24
No. 26—Mellowest Triplets	.17½
No. 27—Mellowest Horns	.18½
No. 28—Roquefort	.86

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,841	239	305	662
Utah	344	46	500	1,696
Idaho	98	0	227	1,209
New Mexico	289	693	0	798
Arizona	612	1,144	0	0
Texas	82	233	253	0
Montana	145	7	0	0
Missouri	60	13	0	0
Colorado	21	0	188	0
Nebraska	0	0	633	0
Kansas	0	0	0	0
Total	3,892	2,395	2,115	4,363

CATTLE—Receipts for the past week were considerably lighter and trade requirements were about equal to the supply. The better grades were confined to a very few loads of steers and she stock, bulk of offerings running to the common to medium grades. California, intermountain and southwestern States furnished majority of receipts. Trade was not overly active, but holdovers were not excessive and a good week-end clearance was accomplished. Compared with a week ago prices are mostly steady, although some sales of cows and bulls were made on a 10@25c lower basis.

A load of 851-pound fed California steers on the baby beef order topped for the week at 8.35, with a load of 1200-pound local fed steers at 8.25. A few odd head and part loads of near-good steers sold around 8.00, with bulk of medium steers of all weights and largely from California and intermountain points at 7.25@7.85. A load of fed Arizona Mexican steers cashed at 7.00. Around six loads of better type Imperial Mexican steers brought 6.65@6.85, with the straight Mexican steers at 6.10@6.35. Feeder buyers took quite a few loads of light steers and yearlings at 6.75@7.25, with a few lots at 7.50.

A few head of good heifers reached 7.50, but bulk of the medium to low good kinds were taken at 6.00@7.00, with plainer kinds at 5.85 and below. Best cows available in load lots brought 5.75@6.10, with majority of common to medium she stock, including the dairy type cows at 4.50@5.50. Low cutters and cutters ranged from 2.50@4.25, with thin shelly cows at less money. A few good weighty butcher bulls brought 5.75@6.00, with odd head of young animals at higher figures. Bulk of medium bulls cashed at 4.25@5.50, with common at 4.00 and below.

CALVES—Desirable vealers continue in very light supply, hardly enough being offered to establish a market. Bulk of receipts were calves of southwestern origin selling on a steady to 25c lower basis. A few medium to choice native milk vealers ranged from 10.00@14.00, with some around 9.00@9.50. Light southwestern calves went to killers at 8.25@9.50, but bulk of the southwesterns went to feeders at 7.00@8.00, with two cars of Texas Brahma calves at 6.50. Common heavy calves sold down to 3.25.

HOGS—With a few hundred more hogs than last week, trade was rather a slow affair, a sluggish dressed market being the main factor. Closing prices, however, were steady to 10c lower than last Friday. Two loads of eastern butchers with freight benefit brought 10.85, with practical top of the market standing at 10.75. Bulk of 146 to 210-pound hogs, mostly of eastern origin, brought 10.50@10.75, with closing top at 10.65. A few loads were taken at 10.25@10.40. A few heavy butchers sold down to 9.50, with local feds at 10.00@10.50. Packing sows bulked at 8.00@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts about doubled over a week previous. Good to choice lambs were not available and buyers were pretty well supplied with common to medium lambs with the result that such kinds were slow to sell on late days with some apparent weakness. Good to choice lambs, 75 pounds down are considered quotable to possibly 8.00. Four decks of 73-pound Utah lambs of medium quality brought 7.35. Bulk of the common to medium lambs averaging 75 to 87 pounds sold at 6.85@7.00, usually without sort, while several decks of plainer 66 to 82-pound California and New Mexico lambs went to killers at 6.00@6.35. A couple of decks of Utah feeder lambs brought 6.00@6.35 and averaged 66 pounds. Five decks of aged 114-pound New Mexico wethers sold at 4.25@4.35. Four decks of 109 to 118-pound Utah ewes brought 4.00, two decks carrying a 10 per cent sort at 3.00. Two decks of common to medium ewes brought 2.25@3.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings unevenly 50@1.00 higher; only about 7000 western grassers in run, compared with 16,000 a week earlier; extreme top yearlings, 13.75; upper crop yearling, 13.25@13.60; best heavies, 12.60; very uneven market on heavy steers, weight being determining factor; strictly choice 1740-pound averages selling at 10.50, while 1480 pounds sold up to 12.50.

Sheep, 4000; fat lambs, 10@15c lower; sheep and feeders nominal; four loads around 90 pounds Wisconsins comebacks, 8.35; compared week ago, fat lambs, 25@35c higher; feeders strong to 15 cents higher; sheep strong; Friday's bulk native lambs, 8.25@8.75; fed westerns, 8.00@8.75; week's top, medium rangers, 7.00@7.25; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.75; native yearlings, 6.50@7.25; week's bulk white-faced feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25.

Hogs, 15,000; steady to weak; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.00@9.20; 250 to 350 pounds, 9.00@9.30; packing sows, 7.75@8.65.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—Hogs, 900; steady; 170 to 250 pounds, 8.75@9.00; packing sows, 7.50@8.35.

Cattle, 700; for week, good to choice yearling and finished steers, with weight, 50 cents higher; most other killing classes of cattle, 25 cents higher; week's tops, mixed yearlings, 14.00; heavy steers, 11.65; yearling stockers, 9.25; bulk prices fed steers, 8.25@11.00; vealers, 9.00 down; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.00.

Sheep, none; for week, slaughter lambs steady to strong; sheep strong to 25 cents higher; feeding lambs, 25 cents lower; range lamb sales, 7.50@7.75; natives, 7.25@7.75; fed shorn lambs, 7.25@7.85; ewes, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, 6.00@6.50.

DENVER, Nov. 8.—Sheep, 17,500; no early indications; compared week ago, fat lambs about steady; slaughter classes of sheep steady; feeding lambs, 50@75c higher; slaughter lambs, 7.25@7.60; natives, 6.50@7.25; yearling wether, 5.25; top ewes, 3.50; feeding lambs, 7.25@7.75; feeding ewes, 2.00@2.75.

Hogs, 350; steady; 190 to 210 pounds, 9.00@9.05; packing sows, 8.50@7.60.

Cattle, 500; for week, beef steers steady; grassers, 7.00@10.25; fed yearlings, 12.00; mixed cows and heifers, 6.00@6.75; practical top vealers, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.65.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Standard Oil of Kansas, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable December 15 to stock of record the 22nd inst.

Thompson Products, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Timken Detroit Axle Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Wayne Pump Company, regular quarterly of 87½ cents on preference, payable December 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Middle Western Telephone Company, quarterly of 43¾ cents on "A," payable December 15 to stock of record December 5.

General Candy Corporation, 25 cents on "A," payable December 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

United States Stores Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record the 17th inst.

Metropolitan Paving Brick Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst., and regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred 7 per cent, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

Patterson Sargent, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Radio Corporation of America, regular quarterly of $1.25 on preferred "B" and 87½ cents on preferred "A" and annual dividend of 35 cents on original preference, payable January 1 to stock of record December 1.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company, Inc.)

The following dividends are payable the 10th inst.:

Alaska Packers Assn., quarterly of $2.

Amer. Factors, Ltd., monthly of 15 cents on common.

Anaconda Wire & Cable, quarterly of 25 cents.

Andes Cop. Mng., quarterly of 25 cents on common.

Atlantic Coast Lines R.R., semiannual of $2.50 on preferred.

Chase (A. W.) Ltd., quarterly of $2 on preferred.

Com'l Disc. (L. A.) quarterly of 25 cents on common.

Honolulu Plantation, monthly of 25 cents.

Illum. & Pwr. Sec., quarterly of $1.75 on common.

Liberty Dairy Prod., $2.25½ on first preferred and $2.25½ on second preferred.

Lincoln Tel. & Tel., quarterly of $1.50 on preferred.

New Jersey Zinc Co., quarterly of 50 cents.

Pacific Fire Insur., quarterly of $1.50.

Parmelee Trans., monthly of 5 cents on common.

Peoples' Trust (Pitts.) quarterly of $2.50.

Rhode Island Hosp. Trust (Prov.) quarterly of $40.

Sioux City Gas & Elec., quarterly of $1.75 on preferred.

Union Sugar Co., quarterly of 44 cents on preferred.

Union Oil Assn., quarterly of 50 cents and 1 per cent stock dividend.

Union Oil of California, quarterly of 50 cents and 1 per cent stock dividend.

United Milk Co., monthly of 6 cents on common.

Vapor Car Heating, quarterly of $2.50 on common.

Washington & Illinois Rlty., quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred.

Twenty Chinese naval cadets recently arrived in England from Shanghai for three-year instruction in the British navy.

Third Quarter Earnings Data Out for Group

Sufficient statements of third-quarter earnings have now been issued to present a fair cross-section of aggregate experienced during the first nine months of 1930, says a current survey of the Standard Statistics Company of New York. For the 191 companies reporting for this full period, aggregate income in excess of $830,000,000 is shown, equal to 73 per cent of the total reported by these same organizations in the corresponding months of 1929.

Rails, as a group, have shown the most drastic deflation, twenty-seven roads reporting a total but 63 per cent of that for the 1929 period. The 153 industrials experienced income equal to 70 per cent of the 1929 amount, and the eleven utilities were at a level nearly equal to that of a year ago.

Detailed figures showing earnings of the various divisions in the first nine months of 1929 and 1930 follow:

	(Thousands of dollars.) First 9 months. 1929.	1930.	Percent change.
8 Advertising and printing	32,133	30,237	— 6.5
7 Automobiles	64,625	16,389	—74.7
18 Auto parts	37,275	21,188	—43.1
6 Building and real estate	13,327	9,626	—27.8
8 Chemicals	50,101	42,408	—15.3
5 Coal	2,406	867	—63.9
3 Copper	5,729	3,723	—37.4
1 Electrical equipment	19,544	11,352	—41.9
16 Food, except meat	85,075	80,703	— 5.1
5 Household products	12,158	8,800	—27.6
10 Machinery	16,884	12,313	—27.1
10 Misc. manufacturing	72,733	55,576	—23.5
1 Misc. services	751	350	—53.4
5 Office equipment	17,350	11,775	—32.1
1 Paper	692	754	+ 8.7
11 Petroleum	59,884	36,054	—40.0
1 Radio	926	x57	.....
3 Railroad equipment	8,836	7,953	—10.0
6 Retail trade	14,698	13,037	—11.3
1 Silk	2,563	130	—94.9
12 Steel	203,009	120,070	—40.8
3 Theaters	19,053	26,696	+40.1
4 Tobacco	6,162	4,104	—33.4
153 Industrials	802,137	560,133	—30.1
27 Railroads	167,692	109,175	—34.7
11 Utilities	165,725	164,025	— 1.0
191 Corporations	1,135,554	830,334	—26.8

x—Deficit.

Pacific States Life Insurance Business Gains

Pacific States Life Insurance Company yesterday reported a total of $1,751,950 in written insurance for October, which exceeded by $500,000 any previous month in the company's history and is comparable with $1,250,000 for May, 1930, heretofore the institution's record month, according to William L. Vernon, president.

Written business in October registered a 60 per cent increase over September and 100 per cent over October of last year, with a gain of 65 per cent for the first ten months of 1930, as compared with the corresponding 1929 period. Issued insurance for October was 80 per cent greater than the total for October, 1929, and for the ten-month period showed a gain of 60 per cent.

Reflecting the growth of Pacific States Life during 1930, President Vernon estimated the total of insurance in force as of December 31, 1930, at $30,000,000, as compared with $17,447,809 on December 31, 1929.

Women Bankers to Be Honored

More than 200 business and professional women of Los Angeles, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino will assemble at the Women's Athletic Club this morning to honor the four California women holding office in the American Bank Women's Association this year: Grace Stoermer, assistant vice-president, Bank of America, Los Angeles, elected national president; Julia E. Macbeth, assistant secretary, Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Bonham, assistant cashier, Security Savings Bank, Riverside, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, assistant vice-president, Bank of America, San Francisco, regional vice-president.

Oda Faulconer, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, will act as toastmistress, introducing the speakers, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. Mab Copland Lineman and Dr. Miriam Van Waters. Walkers's Spanish Troubadours, assisted by Ermilee Campbell, soprano, and E. E. Tincher, contralto, will furnish the music.

ROMA CONCERT POSTPONED

The concert scheduled to have been given this evening by Lisa Roma at the Music Box Theater has been postponed until the evening of the 30th inst., it was announced yesterday. The playing of "The Applecart" made necessary the postponement of the date of Miss Roma's appearance.

MOREHOUSE SPEAKER

William R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, yesterday addressed the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Arizona Bankers' Association in Tucson. His subject was "Farm Banker Problems."

USUAL EXTRA VOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—American Chicle Company declared today the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 50 cents, on the common stock, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 12.

AUTO WORKERS RECALLED

TOLEDO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The Willys-Overland Company has called back several groups of workers and now has 6000 men at work on the models. Announcement of models will be made soon.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Coffee, spot, quiet; demand light; Rio No. 7s, 8⅛; Santos No. 4s, 12.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 6000 bags; December, 6.67; March, 5.81; May, 5.65; July, 5.53; September, 5.43.

Santos futures quiet; approximated sales, 4000 bags; December, 10.54; March, 9.54; May, 9.20; July, 9.05; September, 8.89.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,222,785,500, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $34,715,000, decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $11,757,000, decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $5,231,077,374.

Clearings the 1st inst., $5,556,962,631.

Clearings this day, $1,000,060,714.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons were slightly lower at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales dropped from 284 cars of oranges and 96 of lemons last week to 187 and 83, respectively, this week. Arizona shipped 14 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges decreased in average value from $7.36 to $7.10 a box, a loss of 26 cents. This was due in part to the increase in the number of navel oranges sold. A year ago oranges were bringing $4.19 a box and two years ago $7.51.

Lemons dropped 4 cents a box to an average of $3.60. They sold for $8.71 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and for $5.56 in the similar period of 1930.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	ORANGES This week.	Last week.	LEMONS This week.	Last week.
Monday	$7.30	$7.83	$3.68	$3.72
Tuesday	6.67	7.70	3.55	3.81
Wednesday	7.01	7.05	3.93	3.60
Thursday	7.24	6.89	3.89	3.49
Friday	6.62	6.87	3.68	3.59
Averages	7.10	7.36	3.60	3.64

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$7.67	$7.86	$4.63	$7.58
Boston	7.06	7.39	4.41	7.45
Chicago	6.53	7.09	4.14	7.45
Philadelphia	7.30	7.25	4.00	7.90
Pittsburgh	6.77	7.09	3.85	6.94
Cleveland	5.60	7.20	3.84	7.84
St. Louis	6.07	6.72	3.47	7.06
Baltimore	....	6.49	3.24	7.53
Cincinnati	5.78	5.42	3.70	6.62
Detroit	6.94	6.46	3.86	7.12
Averages	7.10	7.36	4.19	7.51

Carload figures follow:

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern	385	356
Central	7,215	9,807
Southern	36,025	59,623
Florida	2,838	549
Cuba	1	....
Porto Rico	122	35

LEMONS

	1930.	1929.
Central	141	325
Southern	13,605	16,968

GRAPEFRUIT

	1930.	1929.
Central	8	11
Southern	25	26
Florida	3,709	3,286
Cuba	368	291
Porto Rico	292	486
Imperial	22	5

MIXED FRUITS

This year: Central, 97; Southern, 1240; Florida, 913.

Last year: Central, 110; Southern, 1678; Florida, 298.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929.
Brokers' loans	$ 2,454,000,000	$ 2,512,000,000	$ 2,882,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	81.8 per cent	82.4 per cent	69.8 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 601,531,000	$ 601,438,000	$ 292,749,000
Gold reserve	$ 2,999,392,000	$ 3,037,193,000	$ 3,019,904,000
Rediscounts	$ 212,767,000	$ 201,803,000	$ 990,880,000
Bank clearings	$ 8,208,958,000	$ 7,996,046,000	$16,640,871,000
Car loadings week ending October 25	959,335	931,085	1,134,360
Crude oil production, bbls	2,363,050	2,378,200	2,819,450
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	11,215,860	10,816,406	22,516,510
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 39,862,000	$ 48,352,000	$ 71,390,000
New financing	34,030,000	13,886,000	17,366,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2 per cent	6 per cent
Time money rate	2-3 per cent	2-3 per cent	6 per cent
Commercial paper	2¾-3 per cent	2¾-3 per cent	5½-5¾ per cent

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Dará Instrucción Militar en las Escuelas Públicas y Particulares

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 8.—Cumpliendo con la orden del presidente Ortiz Rubio de que se implante la instrucción militar en todas las escuelas públicas y particulares de Méjico, de acuerdo con una ley federal, el ministerio de Educación ha llamado la atención de todos los gobernadores de estados hacia dicho decreto presidencial.

El general Joaquín Amaro, ministro de la Guerra, ha anunciado que se hallan disponsibles así el equipo como los instructores necesarios, los que, tan luego como se pidan, serán suministrados por el ministerio de su cargo.

El Gran Torero Yanqui Tiene ya un Competidor Chino

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 8.—Sidney Franklin, el muchacho de Brooklyn que tiene la distinción de ser el único torero yanqui que hay en el mundo, haría bien en ajustarse los laureles, pues en la persona del chino V. Wong le ha resultado un formidable rival como matador y banderillero de reses bravas. Según noticias que llegan de España ese hijo del ex-Celeste Imperio es un lidiador tan limpio y tan valiente como el que mejor haya hundido estoques en el morrillo de un toro de cuidado.

Wong, el Torero Chino, como se le llama en la tierra del toreo y de las seductoras señoritas de ojos negros, se halla actualmente en Barcelona, desde donde viene la noticia de que ese lidiador proyecta encaminarse hacia estas playas, y emprender luego desde aquí un viaje por Centro y Sudamérica.

El Uruguay Fomenta la Cordialidad con sus Vecinos

MONTEVIDEO, Noviembre 8.—Uruguay no quiere incurrir en el riesgo de ofender a sus vecinos iberoamericanos. El gobierno se empeña en que este pueblo estreche sus lazos de amistad y vecindad con las repúblicas hermanas, y, el efecto, ha dado instrucciones al Consejo Nacional de Educación Primaria para que estudie atentamente los textos de historia uruguaya y los expurgue de cuantas expresiones o apreciaciones puedan lastimar la susceptibilidad patriótica de sus inmediatos vecinos.

Se ha nombrado, por lo tanto, una comisión que examine los textos de historia que se estudian en las escuelas públicas del Uruguay, y los enmiende luego en la forma dicha, respetando, claro está, la verdad histórica; pero suprimiendo comentarios y desahogos que puedan ofender la dignidad de sus hermanas de América.

El Príncipe de Gales Invitado a la Carolina del Norte

ELIZABETH CITY (Carolina del Norte) Noviembre 8.—Si aceptare el príncipe de Gales una invitación para asistir a la celebración del vigesimoséptimo aniversario del vuelo de los hermanos Wright en Kill Devil Hill, quedará completo el programa planeado para conmemorar tan importante hecho.

La Sociedad Conmemoradora de Kill Devil Hill proyecta hacer la celebración para Diciembre 17, y se estima casi seguro que el príncipe concurrirá a ella caso que visite a los Estados Unidos en Diciembre próximo. Han sido asimismo invitados otros personajes notables de la aviación.

Los Túneles de Nueva York Sirven de Refugio a los Ladrones

NUEVA YORK, Noviembre 8.—Así como los albañales de París albergan innúmeros ladrones, los túneles de las vías férreas de Nueva York hacen otro tanto. En la parte que atraviesa el Grand Central, hay un verdadero panal de túneles, verdaderas catacumbas de esta ciudad, en las cuales habitan seres humanos.

No sólo hay una gran red de túneles ferroviarios en ese barrio, sino también conductos más pequeños que alojan las cañerías que llevan la calefacción de vapor a varios edificios de oficinas.

Esos túneles son tibios y oscuros, y dan albergue ideal a una gran banda de ladronzuelos que circulan por ellos como ratas. Los detectives de la ciudad y del ferrocarril los persiguen; pero una vez que los malhechores se meten en la oscuridad, es muy difícil dar con ellos, pues tienen ojos de buho y conocen miles de escondrijos donde pueden agazaparse.

Rara vez salen a flor de tierra, y sólo para hurtarse algun artículo de menor cuantía y volver con él a sus cavernas. Por las estaciones pueden entrar y salir de ellas; pero prefieren para tales fines las salidas de incendio, de las que hay muchísimas, abiertas siempre por disposición municipal.

Duermen en los coches Pullman apartados, y cuando éstos faltan, se tienden a descansar en un larguero o tirante de hierro. Como el aire de los túneles está siempre tibio, no necesitan de mantas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Pesado Camión Destruye la Fachada de una Droguería

Un montón de escombros es cuanto queda de lo que fue el frente de la Columbia Drug Company, en la esquina de las calles College y North Broadway. Dicho edificio de un piso sufrió considerables averías ayer temprano al chocar contra él un enorme camión que guiaba Loren Austin, de Bakersfield. Según datos proporcionados a la policía por testigos presenciales, el pesado vehículo, que iba a marcha rápida, dio contra las columnas de apoyo del edificio.

Al acudir, llamados de urgencia, los tenientes detectives Altig y Edmunds, encontraron al conductor del camión con su brazo presado por un montón de escombros, y fueron precisos más de treinta minutos para retirarlos de ahí a él y a O. J. Shaw, que iba con Austin en el camión. Austin, según explicó, perdió el gobierno de su vehículo al desviarse de su curso, para esquivar un coche sedán contra el que estuvo a punto de chocar. Su camión saltó por sobre el bordillo y fue a pegar contra la droguería.

"El Secreto del Doctor" drama modelo representado en español por competentísimos artistas de esa lengua se exhibe hoy en el Teatro California Internacional. Todo estudiante debería verlo.—(Advertisement.)

ISSUES REVIEW

W. N. Anderson & Co. yesterday published for general distribution the November issue of the company's regular monthly financial review.

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—[Reported by H. B. Herser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 32 per cent; 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, .11 of an inch; normal to date, 1.05 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 8. Light rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in Florida and on the Texas coast, and in the western portions of Washington and Oregon and in extreme northwestern California, but no precipitation of importance has occurred in other portions of the country. It was quite cold this morning in the Atlantic and Gulf States and in Eastern Tennessee and the Upper Ohio Valley, but temperatures were generally normal or above from the Plains States westward to the Pacific Coast. In Southern California clear, very warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, with temperatures above normal at all stations. Fair, warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with low humidity and gentle shifting winds. The fire hazard will continue high, and the greatest care should be exercised to prevent forest and brush fires.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 9: Sun rises 6:20 a.m., sets 4:54 p.m. Moon rises 7:28 p.m., sets 9:53 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 9: High tide, 10:12 a.m.; low tides, 3:35 a.m. and 5:49 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Nov. 8: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	90	49
Los Angeles Harbor	82	60
Mt. Wilson	72	54
Pasadena	89	53
Pomona	87	49
Porterville	80	44
Redlands	86	53
Riverside	92	44
San Bernardino	91	48
Santa Ana	90	44
Santa Barbara	87	45
Sierra Madre	87	67

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with normal temperature today and tomorrow; gentle west winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but cloudy Sunday morning; gentle west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, except cloudy and unsettled in the extreme north portion; warmer in the central portion Sunday; moderate northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Cloudy and cooler Sunday; unsettled in the north portion; Monday probably fair; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy Sunday morning; somewhat warmer Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair weather and normal temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.60 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5300 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 4.50 feet; discharge, Saturday, 7400 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	70	36	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	54	32	0
Chicago—Clear	62	38	0
Denver—Clear	66	36	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	50	22	0
El Paso—Cloudy	64	32	0
Eureka—Cloudy	64	54	.10
Flagstaff—Clear	62	22	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	76	46	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	66	30	0
Helena—Clear	56	32	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	54	40	0
Kansas City—Clear	64	40	0
Lander—Clear	56	24	0
Los Angeles—Clear	86	63	0
Modena—Clear	68	24	0
Needles—Clear	84	46	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	64	50	0
New York—Clear	52	34	0
North Head—Cloudy	56	52	.16
Oklahoma—Clear	66	42	0
Omaha—Clear	66	40	0
Phoenix—Clear	84	54	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	64	42	T.
Red Bluff—Raining	52	44	.14
Roseburg—Raining	64	38	.22
St. Louis—Clear	66	38	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	66	40	0
Sacramento—Raining	62	48	.06
Salt Lake City—Clear	60	38	0
San Diego—Clear	80	60	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	32	.10
Santa Fe—Clear	58	34	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	50	.16
Spokane—Pt. cloudy	30	34	T.
Tonopah—Pt. cloudy	64	44	0
Tucson—Clear	80	52	0
Washington—Clear	58	26	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	70	20	0
Winnipeg—Clear	56	30	0
Yuma—Clear	86	54	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Publishers to Hold Parley at Camp Nelson

CAMP NELSON, Nov. 8.—Members of the executive committee and other general committees of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association were assembling here today for a three-day session.

The meeting will be held at the cabin of Ford Chatters, of the Lindsay Gazette and president of the State organization, continuing until the evening of Armistice Day. The association executives will make final plans for the annual State convention of the publishers to be held at Stockton in January.

Those expected to attend the meetings include Justus Craemer, former State president and publisher of the Orange Daily News; H. R. Judah, first vice-president La Mesa Scout; J. Sherman McDowell, third vice-president Alameda Times-Star; Harvey R. Ling, treasurer, Burbank Review; John R. Long, general manager of the association; George F. Morrell, Palo Alto Times; M. R. Henry, Livermore Herald, of the San Francisco governing board, and John E. King, Hemet News, and Leo A. Smith, Santa Paula Chronicle, of the Los Angeles governing board.

There will be three from Tulare county, Chatters, W. S. Clawson of the Exeter Sun, and Homer W. Wood, publisher of the Porterville Recorder, and president of the valley unit of the State Association. Clawson is a member of the northern governing board.

Farm Bureau Seeks Thousand Membership

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 8.—Starting Monday and ending December 10, members of the Kern County Farm Bureau will wage a campaign for 1000 members, A. A. Sprehn, chairman of the membership committee, announced here today.

Last year there were almost 800 members in the bureau, which is affiliated with the State Farm Bureau Federation, which in turn is affiliated with the national organization.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Steckel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALCANTARA — ODEN. William V. Alcantara, 28; Josephine Oden, 23.
ALVARADO—FORD. Frank Alvarado, Jr., 26; Alice Ford, 21.
BAIRD—FULLER. Merrill W. Baird, 27; Irene E. Fuller, 24.
CANSON — MERMON. Willie Canson, 58; Mary Mermon, 52.
CHOATE — WHITEHOUSE. Frank W. Choate, 21; Reneigh A. Whitehouse, 18.
CLARK — CLARK. Gilbert A. Clark, 26; Beatrice M. Clark, 27.
DAVIS—SMITH. Albert G. Davis, 29; Frances A. Smith, 27.
DE LA MAR—CLARK. Glen W. De La Mar, 23; Gladys E. Clark, 20.
DURR—JORGENSON. Orpha T. Durr, 27; Virginia M. A. Jorgenson, 16.
EPSTEIN — PRICE. Ian S. Epstein, 44; Lucy J. Price, 39.
GOODMAN — BERINGHELI. Edmund C. Goodman, Jr., 22; Agnes B. C. Beringheli, 19.
HANDFIELD—DUVAL. Raymond A. Handfield, 43; Laura Duval, 36.
HANSEN—WARREN. Earl R. Hansen, 23; Marjorie A. Warren, 19.
HARDING—JENSEN. Kenneth H. Harding, 32; Helen R. Jensen, 27.
HUDGENS—TSCHOP. Lee H. Hudgens, 45; Mary E. Tschop, 46.
HUTCHERSON—COLLINS. Walter E. Hutcherson, Jr., 19; Anne S. Collins, 18.
INOUYE — TAKAGAKI. Tanenobu Inouye, 27; Misao Takagaki, 23.
JENSEN — WILSON. Carl P. Jensen, 28; Lois B. Wilson, 27.
JEPSEN — PALLESEN. Ivan Jepsen, 23; Valborg S. Pallesen, 26.
JONES — HARRISON. Norman Jones, 21; Frances M. Harrison, 18.
JONES — WILLIAMS. Percy R. Jones, 23; Louise Williams, 21.
JONES—WRIDE. Glenn H. Jones, 25; Hasel E. Wride, 23.
LEVIN — BERNARD. Sam A. Levin, 23; Gertrude Bernard, 20.
LITHGOW — BAKER. Hector C. Lithgow, 32; Lois A. Baker, 24.
MACIAS — SANCHEZ. Candelario Macias, 21; Cruz Sanchez, 21.
MARSHALL — HUMMEL. Cloyd Marshall, Jr., 32; Dorothy Hummel, 28.
MENDOZA — PUEBLA. Arnulfo Mendoza, 30; Petra M. Puebla, 38.
MOBLEY — REAVES. Henry Mobley, 45; Pearl Reaves, 26.
MONIER — HILLMANN. Emil Monier, 30; Elizabeth Hillmann, 28.
MULVEY—LANG. Frances L. Mulvey, 25; Charlotte A. Lang, 24.
NABA — MENDOZA. Francisco Naba, 21; Ramona Mendoza, 16.
PALOMARES — RIVERA. Robert L. Palomares, 26; Hope Rivera, 20.
PINSON—GESS. Edward Pinson, 28; Florence M. Gess, 28.
POWELL — FERGUSON. James A. Powell, 24; Gladys K. Ferguson, 26.
RODRIGUEZ—CARRASCO. Alex Rodriguez, 23; Carolina Carrasco, 20.
SANTOZ—DE GALLARDO. Frank Santoz, 26; Julia C. De Gallardo, 32.
SEIBERT — HANBY. Fred T. Seibert, 23; Mary K. Hanby, 18.
SESSIONS — TUCK. Kendall Sessions, 21; Hallie K. Tuck, 19.
SHRYOCK—GRISSOM. Orval L. Shryock, 18; Marie E. Grissom, 17.
SPENCER—BOSTOCK. Charles E. Spencer, 22; Gwendolyn J. Bostock, 21.
STREETER — GRIFFIS. Paul R. Streeter, 28; Immogene V. Griffis, 21.
THOMAS—ROBERTS. Samuel W. Thomas, 54; Margaret Roberts, 51.
WALTERMIRE—HYDE. Delbert S. Waltermire, 28; Laura R. Hyde, 23.
WATSON—REGENOR. Christopher B. Watson, 25; Lauretta M. Regenor, 24.
WHITTOCK — LESCH. William V. Whittock, 29; Helen E. Lesch, 27.
ZORICH — ELICH. Mitchell P. Zorich, 24; Mary J. Elich, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAUCHILON. Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Boy. 443 East Seventieth street. November 3.
BRACAMONTE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 21202 Hart street. October 19.
CONNOR. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. 1946 Forty-first Drive. November 4.
FEGEN. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. November 2.
GASTON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Boy. 1240 Fourth avenue. November 7.
GRACE. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. November 3.
GRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Lisle. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. November 3.
LANG. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter. Pahl Hospital. November 5.
LANGE. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. October 31.
LEM. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 5.
LOGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. November 1.
NAGLE. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. November 2.
NORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. 1635 East Twenty-third street. November 5.
RECTOR. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. October 31.
RUDE. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. November 4.
SACKY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Carol Ann Hospital. November 3.
SISTO. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Southwest General Hospital. November 5.
SUTHERLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Leland. Boy. 423¾ West Ninety-fifth street. November 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANAYA. Mary against Cres.
ATKISON. Claus H. against Flora L.
CARY. Zula E. against Benjamin G.
CROSIER. Florence against Wilson F.
DETJEN. Virginia E. against Hans D.
DICKENSON. Iva against E. A.
EASLEY. Forrest J. against Vesta.
FLEISCHMANN. Ursula against Sebastian.
GEISER. Mary against Jacob.
GIBBENS. Clara E. against Lloyd E.
HATTEM. Isadore M. against Rose.
HESSERT. Stella M. against Walter D.
HOLMES. Samuel against Gertrude.
KAEHLER. Beryl F. against Raymond C.
LEWIS. Mildred against Carl F.
LOGAN. Frances against Louis A.
MAHAFFEY. Marie against Frances C.
McDONALD. Celena M. against Alton H.
MEDINA. Porfirio against Virginia.
MURPHY. Ella S. against Joseph N.
OTT. Evalyn E. against Leslie A.
PAINTER. Clara M. against Otis O.
SAVAGE. Lillian M. against Richard.
STAUDINGER. Belva H. against Harry B.
TSE. Eleanore R. against Wing K.
WAAGE. Beatrice E. F. against Theodore.
WEBER. Lois E. against Lester E.
WEST. Mildred T. against Jarold R.
YOKUM. Fare A. against Don B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAXTER. Edith from Stephen H.
BROOKS. Eva M. from Deedrick.
DALEY. Frank C. from Hazel M.
FOX. Adelia M. from James G.
GORDON. Ray from Isidor.
HICKS. Ida from Jess.
HIGGINSON. Florence M. from Conan D.
HILTBRAND. Rudolph from Julia.
KUNO. Olga from Henry.
MOULDER. Lolita T. from Benjamin M.
POST. Leo A. from Loretta E.
TAYLOR. Virginia H. from Frederick T.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AHLFELDT, Mathilda. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 6
BOYLE, J. O. Los Angeles	60	Nov. 4
COLLINS, Mary. Los Angeles	45	Nov. 1
FIORA, J. Eugenio. Los Angeles	49	Nov. 5
HUMPHREYS, Albert. Los Angeles	24	Nov. 7
LONG, Mary. Los Angeles	81	Nov. 7
MEADOWS, Barbara. Los Angeles	20	Oct. 27
OLSEN, John. Los Angeles	45	Oct. 31
PARKIN, Jane. Los Angeles	74	Nov. 6
REYES, Dionicia. Los Angeles	35	Nov. 6
RIOS, Lucia. Los Angeles	12	Nov. 6
STEINDL, John. Los Angeles	43	Nov. 3
TOWNSLEY, John. Los Angeles	81	Nov. 6
WHEATLY, Joseph. Los Angeles	42	Nov. 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARNOLD. Bernard Arnold, loving husband of Annie Arnold and father of Philip Arnold.
Remains at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

ASKENAZI. Ben Askenazi, loving husband of Eva Askenazi and father of Joe Askenazi.
Services today at 3 p.m. at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

BARKETT. Antonio Barkett.
Remains at parlors of Godeau & Martinoni.

BATES. Mary E., beloved wife of Edward C. Bates and sister of Mrs. N. E. Johnston; after a lingering illness, has passed to her eternal home.
Services at the Dede A. Johnson chapel, 3827 Whittier Boulevard, Monday, November 10, at 4 p.m. Interment, Springfield, O. (St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, O., papers please copy.)

BEHRENDT. Mrs. Elvera O. Behrendt.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BROWN. November 8, Orien W. Brown, beloved son of Mrs. Clara W. Mitchell and brother of Glenn W., Ross W. and Marion W. Brown.
Private services Monday, November 10, from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BURGESS. At San Fernando, November 8, John G. Burgess, aged 34 years, husband of Audrey E. Burgess.
Services will be held Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Paschall & Gault, San Fernando, under auspices of Lonnie Boyd Post, American Legion. Interment, Mt. View Crematory, Pasadena.

CALDWELL. Lester C. Caldwell, late of 8939 South Hoover.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

CLARKE. Services for Henry Peter Clarke Monday, November 10, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. (New York papers please copy.)

COTTRELL. Minnie U. Cottrell of 325 West Forty-third Place.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

DAVIS. Late of 1033 Kensington Road, Agnes Margaret Davis, aged 28 years, beloved wife of Pridham B. Davis and loving daughter of Mrs. Anna Envall.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

DELICH. November 6, Ilia Delich.
Services Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

DIMAYA. Fernando Dimaya.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

DONAHOO. Michael J. Donahoo, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise M. Donahoo of 2311 South La Brea avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DONOVAN. Of this city, John Donovan.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

FINKELBERG. At Jackson, Mich., Dr. Rose Finkelberg, beloved mother of Ivan, Iva, Henrietta and Lillian Finkelberg.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday, 2 p.m.

FRENCH. Mrs. Celia French.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GARVER. November 8, at 1123 South Norton avenue, Martin V. Garver, father of Mrs. G. H. Fay and Mrs. C. J. Cronin.
Remains will be forwarded Monday by Pierce Brothers to Bryan, O., for services and interment.

GIBBS. Anne E., of 1819 North Vermont, beloved wife of John M. Gibbs and mother of Mrs. Nora Armstrong, Mrs. Martha Murphy, Mrs. Myrtle Pillin and Mrs. Dollie Miller.
Services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel, Ambrose and Vermont. Le Roy Bagley, director.

GREAMBA. Of 516 South Windsor, Jennie, beloved wife of George Greamba and mother of Forby Greamba.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

GUENTHER. Mary A. Guenther, beloved wife of Rev. John C. Guenther and mother of Adeline C. Guenther and Mrs. Dr. William Bickler of Cincinnati, O.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Ruedeman, 1618 South Main.

HAMILTON. The funeral of Manna Hamilton will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m.

HEADLEY. Services for John William Headley Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HEMENWAY. Suddenly, November 7, Robert W. Hemenway, beloved father of R. W. Hemenway, Jr., and Homer H. Hemenway of Kansas City, Mo.; brother of G. C. Hemenway of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. W. H. Willson of San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Charles P. Reynolds of Hollywood, and Miss Mabel G. Hemenway of Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

HENRY. Jessie Lake Scott Henry, at her late residence, 1400 South Manhattan Place, November 6, 1930; wife of Thomas Butler Henry; mother of A. Ellwood Henry; also of Thomas Cecil Henry, deceased.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Monday at 2 p.m. (Remains will lie in state 12:45 p.m. until 1:45 p.m.)

HENRY. Thomas Butler Henry, at his late residence, 1400 South Manhattan Place, November 7, 1930, husband of Jessie Lake Scott Henry, who passed away November 6, 1930; father of A. Ellwood Henry, and also of the late Thomas Cecil Henry.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Monday at 2 p.m. (Remains will lie in state 12:45 p.m. until 1:45 p.m.)

HUMPHREYS. Albert H. Humphreys.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KINKELE. Of 1111 West Thirty-eighth street, John C. Kinkele.
Funeral notice later. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

KINNIBURGH. William M. Kinniburgh.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KLUG. Services for Ida Klug will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary.

KNUTSEN. Chris J. Knutsen.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEE. November 7, Thomas H. Lee, father of Harold H. Lee.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

LEONARD. November 8, Mary A. Leonard, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Anna L. and Thomas F. Leonard, Mrs. C. G. Falkenstein, Mrs. G. Stanion and Phil Leonard.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

MAGDALENO. Mrs. Rose Magdaleno.
Funeral November 10 at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McNEILL. At Santa Monica, Donald Roderick McNeill, husband of Mrs. Margaret C. McNeill and father of Genevieve McNeill McIsaacs, Mrs. Helen McNeill Laidlow, D. R. McNeill, Jr., and Hector McNeill.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Seventh and Arizona streets, Santa Monica.

MILLER. Emma J., loving mother of W. A., Ray F., O. J., Robert H., K. W. and L. L. Miller, Mrs. Goldie Gordy and Mrs. W. B. Kennedy.
Funeral announcement later by L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

MOGY. Rose Mogy.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MONAHAN. In this city, November 7, Mrs. Margaret Monahan, loving mother of J. W. Monahan of San Francisco, Mrs. A. W. McPherson of Santa Monica and Henry P. Monahan of this city.
Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Valencia, Monday, November 10, at 9 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

MORENO. Mrs. Facundo Moreno.
Funeral November 10 at 8:30 a.m. at St. Theresa's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

PARKIN. Jane Parkin.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

PERSINGER. Susie E., aged 63 years, beloved wife of Amos W. Persinger of 1141 Twenty-fourth street, Santa Monica, and mother of Louis Persinger.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Price-Daniel Funeral Home, West Los Angeles.

PETER. Margaret Peter.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

PETERSON. At 1103 West Thirtieth street, Virgil R. Peterson, beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and brother of Conrad N. and Herbert D. Peterson.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PETERSON. The funeral of Betsy Peterson will be held from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, November 10, at 4 p.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

PHILLIPS. Adolph, late of the Winter Apartments, beloved husband of Anne Phillips.
Remains will be forwarded by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Birmingham, Ala., for services and interment.

PICCO. Martin Picco.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

POWERS. November 8, Mamie K. Powers, beloved wife of Fred M. Powers.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

REEKIE. Henry T. Reekie, at 261 North Johnston street, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Reekie and father of Clarance, Leslie, Cyril and Clarissa Reekie.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

SCHAEFFER. In this city, November 8, Katherine Schaeffer.
Services and interment, Evansville, Ind. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

SELBY. November 6, Lee A. Selby.
Services Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

SHOUSE. J. E., of 1230 West Ninety-fourth street, beloved husband of Edna Shouse and father of Alma and Ruth Shouse.
Services will be held Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

STANMAN. Fay Stanman.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

STEVENS. Suddenly, November 3, at Salinas, Cal., Edgar Mills Stevens, formerly of Medford, Mass.; son of Mrs. G. A. Stevens, and brother of P. B. Stevens of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, November 10, at 9 a.m., at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Delmer A. Smith, director.

TATMAN. Elwood Tatman, Jr.
Services November 10 at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

TAYLOR. The funeral services of Ray W. Taylor will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TOWNSLEY. November 6, John Townsley of Downey, aged 81 years.
Services Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Thomas L. Miller, Downey. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

UHLER. At 1882 South Olive avenue, South Pasadena, November 7, 1930, Emily Hudson Uhler in her eighty-sixth year, loving mother of Miss Florence and J. Knight Uhler.
Funeral services Monday at 11 o'clock at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Renaker Co., Monrovia, directors. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

VON LOSSBERG. The funeral services of Mrs. Frieda Von Lossberg will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALTON. November 7, Claude R. Walton, aged 20 years, late of 247 West Ninety-second street, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Walton and loving brother of Glenn C. Walton.
Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

WEBER. Matilda, wife of William W. Weber, of 5126 Arlington street, and mother of Ervin L. Weber; member of First Methodist Episcopal choir.
Funeral services Monday, November 10, at 3 p.m., from the Jones, Andrist & Martig Mortuary, 717 West Washington street.

WHEATLY. November 7, Joseph K. Wheatly, husband of Wanda Wheatly and father of Wilkes H. Wheatly; son of Sarah L. Wheatly.
Funeral services at Los Angeles Crematory Monday at 10:30 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

WILDEN. John N. Wilden.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WINN. Benjamin E. Winn.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

WOOTEN. Marie, beloved wife of William T. Wooten and mother of Frances Garrick.
Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

WRIGHT. Ella S. Wright, mother of Mrs. Walter Andrews and sister of Mrs. Robert Sheffield.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Dida Precey and daughter wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends for the expressions of sympathy and floral offerings received in their late bereavement in the loss of their son, Steve.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nathan S. Saltsman will speak on "The New Attitude of the British Government Toward Further Colonization in Palestine," and on, "The Present Situation in the Ancient Home of the Jews." Prof. Arthur E. Briggs will speak on current events.

Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce art exhibit, Congregational Church, 2022 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock, 1 to 10 p.m.

Organ recital, Vermont-avenue Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m. Sibley O. Pease at the console.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Lawn Bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Auto races, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

Spouse Admits 'Torch' Murder

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Nov. 8. (AP) Police Inspector Walsh said tonight that Howard Swavely, 55 years of age, has confessed killing his wife, Elizabeth, yesterday by setting fire to her clothing.

Walsh said the confession came after a woman claiming to be Shavely's undivorced wife identified the man as her husband. She asserted he had served a year in a Pennsylvania prison after conviction on charges of conspiring to kill her and collect $2500 insurance money.

ALASKA COUNT LEAD SWINGS REPUBLICAN

JUNEAU (Alaska) Nov. 8. (AP)—James Wickersham, Republican, assumed the lead over George Grigsby, Democrat, here today in their race for delegate to Congress by forty-seven votes. Last previous reports had Grigsby leading by ninety-six votes. W. K. Keller, Republican, who late yesterday was trailing Anthony Karnes, Democrat, by ninety-seven votes in their contest for Commissioner of Education, today was leading Karnes by seven votes.

HEAT ON SURFACE OF STARS MEASURED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The surface temperatures of stars range from 41,000 deg. F. to 2800 degrees. These are actual measurements made with a supersensitive thermocouple perfected by Dr. Edison Pettit and Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of Carnegie Institution.

PRICES ON GRAPES AT LOW LEVEL

Late Sales on Eastern Auction Markets Develop Uptrend, However

FRESNO, Nov. 8.—While the grape auction markets in more than a dozen eastern cities showed a measure of strength yesterday, with resultant increases in prices, the weekly survey, compiled today in the local office of the Federal-State Market News Service, showed material losses in the average prices as compared with the previous week.

The averages for the past five days are the lowest of the season, according to the records of W. D. Googe, local representative of the market news service.

Tokays, of which 493,320 lugs were sold on the auctions, an increase of approximately 43,000 packages for the week, showed the heaviest loss, dropping 20 cents a package to an average price of 70 cents. Alicantes, with a decline in sales of 269,388 packages, showed the smallest loss, dropping 6 cents to an average for the week of 96 cents a package.

Emperors also showed a price decline, in the face of an increase of approximately seven cars in the sales on the auctions, the average price for this variety being $1.02 as compared with $1.09 a week ago.

Fig Industry Institute Ends

EXETER, Nov. 8.—Further standardization of the fig industry throughout California, and especially in the San Joaquin Valley, through more systematic production and marketing of figs; adoption of standard packages for sale of the fruit, and an intensive campaign to acquire more people with the many good qualities of figs as a food, is expected to develop from the Fig Institute, coming to a close here today. This is the fourteenth annual session. It has drawn an attendance of 150 fig growers, packers, canners and State agricultural extension specialists.

BIRDS PROTECTED

ATLANTA, Nov. 8. (AP)—One hundred thousand boys and girls help Mary K. Jerome protect birds in Georgia. She is director of Georgia's educational and conservation program and organized the Loyal Legion of Nature Guardians. Any boy or girl, between 8 and 18 years of age, may join.

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 530 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

Gibson Again Accused in Fake Work Scheme

FRESNO, Nov. 8.—Although he was released from jail here only a short time ago after serving a thirty-day term for misrepresenting conditions of employment to Jane Kovick, 22-year-old Fresno stenographer, Harry J. Gibson, ex-convict, is again being sought by police on a similar charge.

This time he is wanted for an asserted attempt to "employ" a number of men to work for the Southern California Edison Company, as whose representative he is said to have represented himself.

An advertisement in a local newspaper, for men to work for the power company, is attributed to him, and at the hotel which he gave as his address, it was said that he had gone before anyone arrived in reply to the advertisement.

He also is suspected of being the man who, through a fake offer of employment, caused approximately 150 men to seek work on the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation's power plant on the San Joaquin River at Herndon. In this instance, many men, who were attracted by a spurious offer of employment, found, when they appeared at the address given, that the pseudo employer was not known there. Both power corporations denied that they had any such employment agent.

When Gibson was arrested in connection with the fake employment of Miss Kovick here about two months ago, an insanity complaint was filed against him, but was not prosecuted, and has not been withdrawn nor dismissed, police said today.

Inspection of Proposed Dam Sites Finished

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 8.—With inspection of a possible dam site on the Tule River, near here, five officials have completed examination of present and proposed similar projects on rivers from the Consumers on the north to the Tule on the south. Their report will be embodied in the Federal and State report on California's water situation, which will be released in December.

The tour started at Sacramento the 5th inst.

Included in the party were A. Trowbridge and P. Vanetten, representing the State Engineer's office; R. V. Miekle and I. H. Althouse, the latter of this city, representing the San Joaquin advisory board for the State Engineer's office, and Hyde Forbes, State geologist.

HALF-CENTURY WIFE NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

DENVER, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Bertha Sorling, who has been married to Jonas Sorling for fifty-one years, today sued him for divorce charging nonsupport and cruelty.

The marriage ceremony was performed October 15, 1879. Mrs. Sorling's brief states that Sorling last was heard from in 1913 at Bakersfield, Cal. The Sorlings have five grown children.

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New Watsonias
Beautiful Colored Hybrids
The Watsonias are similar to gladiolus in habit, but have taller, more graceful stems, often branching. For planting in shrubbery borders, beds, and for a colorful background they are extremely effective, and are invaluable as cut flowers. The newer colors in Watsonias are a vast improvement, and this is an opportunity to purchase them at a much reduced price. Colors: Pink, white, salmon, coral, rose, orange-red, salmon-pink.
Special Price
75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

BULBS
To Plant at This Time.
TULIPS, HYACINTHS, NARCISSUS, DAFFODILS, RANUNCULUS, ANEMONES, BABY GLADIOLUS, IXIAS, WATSONIAS AND MANY OTHERS

A visit to "Flowerland" will well repay you. You will find all kinds of bulbs of the very highest quality and at very low prices for such good stock. We have pictures of the flowers of many types of these bulbs.

DAFFODILS
Groups of narcissus, planted throughout the garden, among shrubbery, and other flowers produce a most charming effect. They may be planted in the sun, or shade, and are very beautiful among cinerarias, primroses and ferns. They may be left in the ground and year after year will produce their lovely blossoms in early spring.
We have a splendid assortment of types and colors.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100

NEW GLADIOLUS
This is a new class of Hybrid Gladiolus which we exhibited for the first time at our Spring Flower Show. The baskets and vases made up with these lovely little Glads were about the most beautiful sight one could imagine. The colors were exquisite, ranging from white and delicate pinks, through deep rose, brilliant reds, deep crimson and lavender shades. This strain is yet so new that we cannot offer separate colors, but we have a very limited quantity to offer this year in mixed colors only.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10 per 100, Postpaid.

IXIAS
These are charming little flowers, on slender, graceful stems. Little star-shaped blossoms, somewhat like a freesia, only more open. Bright colored. Mixed colors.
PRICE: 50c per Dozen, $3.50 per 100, Postpaid.

—BEDDING PLANTS—
To insure a succession of flowers in the winter, spring and early summer, be sure to plant varieties of bedding plants during the month of November. These are extra sturdy, pot grown plants, ready to transplant to your garden, with perfect assurance that they are the best obtainable.

STOCKS
Strong plants, growing in 2-inch pots ready to be transplanted to your garden. This is a carefully selected strain, producing a high percentage of large, double blossoms.
Colors: Rose, flesh, lilac, lavender, purple, red, chamois, yellow and white.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

CALENDULAS
These English Marigolds will probably bring color to your garden more quickly than anything else that can be planted now. Improved varieties in Orange, Gold and Lemon.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

LARKSPUR
These form tall plants with large spikes of double blossoms, ideal for cutting. Sky Blue, Dark Blue, Exquisite Pink, Rose, Mauve and Lilac.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

GODETIA
This is the dwarf, double flowering type, which forms compact plants, completely covered with their azalea-like flowers. Bright Carmine, Fiery Rose, Blood Red.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Canterbury Bells
The cup and saucer type, in colors of rose-pink, blue, white and lilac. Large, strong plants in 2½-inch pots.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

SNAPDRAGONS
No winter or spring garden is complete without a bed of these bright flowers. They are unexcelled for cutting. We have robust, pot-grown plants in separate colors of red, rose, bright pink, copper, yellow and many other shades.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

CLARKIA
Most excellent flowers for cutting, which deserve more widespread cultivation. They are very easily grown. Clear colors of Salmon, Rose, Purple, Orange and Scarlet.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100

CINERARIA
A decidedly superior strain of these colorful flowers for shady beds. Huge flowers in large clusters completely cover the plants when in full bloom.
PRICE: $2.00 Dozen, $15.00 per 100.

Dimorphotheca
(African Golden Daisy)
These make a most brilliant bed with their attractive daisy-shaped flowers in all shades of Orange, Yellow, and Salmon, mixed.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

FOXGLOVES
Very effective, tall growing plants for semi-shaded positions. This is a fine, large flowered strain in various colors.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

FLOWER SEED
To Cover Bulb Beds
It is often desirable to ... ering of some quick ... growing annual, on the top of ... beds.
Alyssum (Sweet Alyssum) ...
Little Gem (White, dwarf) ...
Price 10c per packet.
Lilac Queen. Delicate lilac ...
Price 15c per packet.
Nemophila—Baby Blue Eyes ...
Price: 10c per packet.
Dimorphotheca—African Golden Daisy ...
This grows a little taller than ... other coverings listed here ... suitable for the larger ... bulbs. Orange, or ... mixed.
Price 15c per packet.
Virginia Stock—A very ... dwarf annual in a mixture of ... crimson, lavender and ...
Price: 15c per packet.
Viscaria. Makes a brilliant ... in blue, rose, pink and white.
Mixed Packets. Price 15c ...

Lawn Renovation
In California, to have a ... lawn throughout the year it is ... tial that the old lawn be ... raked with a cultivator-rake ... re-seeded, and covered with a ... mulching material.
A power-driven rake will do the most thorough job, although it may be satisfactorily done by ... Call our office for information ... raking.
Nothing but the very best ... grass seed should be used ... ture of blue grass and clover ... generally used.
Before sowing the seed, apply ... ORO at the rate of 4 lbs. to ... square feet of lawn area ... down thoroughly. Then sow ...
A good mulch over the seed ... tial. "Peco German Peat Moss" ... the ideal material for this ...
PRICES
GRASS SEED
A mixture of the highest ... Kentucky Blue Grass and ... Dutch Clover.
75c per pound.
VIGORO
5-lb. pkg. ...60c
25-lb. bag. ..$2.00
50-lb. bag. ..$3.75
100-lb. bag. ..$6.00

Vigoro Spreader

This spreader is a ... chine for the uniform ... commercial fertilizer ... it insures the even ... the proper amount of ... may also be used to sow the ...
Price $16.00, or ...

~FERTILIZERS~
For Lawns and Gardens
This is an excellent time to add plant-food and humus to lawns and flower beds, to produce quick growth and flowers, as cool weather has a tendency to slacken the development of plants.
VIGORO
One of the best commercial fertilizers. It acts as a stimulant, a tonic to the soil, and furnishes plant food for an extended period of time. Especially beneficial at this time for young lawns, and newly planted winter flowering plants.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $6.00; 50 Lbs., $3.75; 25 Lbs., $2.00; 5 Lbs., 60c.
STEER MANURE
The best type of manure fertilizer on account of its richness and freedom from weed seed. It is an ideal covering for newly planted lawn seed.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $1.50; 5 Bags for $7.00.
TOBACCO STEM FERTILIZER
In addition to furnishing a small amount of plant food, this material supplies excellent humus, and makes a fine mulch, repelling many insect pests, slugs, snails, etc.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bags, $4.50.
GERMAN PEAT MOSS
This is the ideal mulching material and also supplies excellent humus, improving the physical condition of all soils.
PRICE: per bale, $4.00; per bag (about ⅓ bale,) $1.00.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM TO 6 PM EVERY WEEK DAY NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
TELEPHONE WHitney 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA. Fair with normal temperature ... and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 86—63.

Vol. XLIX. SUN...

CITY TO MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Great Parade to Be Feature of Celebration

Thousands Will March in Colorful Procession

More Than 60,000 Expected to Be at Coliseum

With more than 200 patriotic and civic organizations and thousands of high school students participating, the Armistice Day parade, followed by a program at the Coliseum, will be the most spectacular and colorful celebration to have been given in Los Angeles since the signing of the Armistice November 11, 1918, according to Van Hogan, chairman of the general committee in charge of the day's activities which are being sponsored by the American Legion. More than 8000 persons are expected to take part in the parade and an audience of 60,000 persons is expected to be seated in the great stadium when the procession arrives at about 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Gov. Young will be the speaker of the day.

The parade, forming on Menlo avenue in four divisions, will "move off" at 1 p.m. and will be led by a battalion of sailors from the U.S.S. West Virginia, now anchored at Los Angeles Harbor, with a detachment of marines and a naval band. Maj.-Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, U.S.A., retired, will be grand marshal and Lieut.-Col. Raymond I. Pollmer, A. G. Reserve, has been designated chief of staff. Gen. Farnsworth has a distinguished record, dating back to 1883 when he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point. His last notable achievement was as commander-in-chief of the famous Thirty-seventh Division, A.E.F., in France and Belgium.

PLANES TO TAKE PART

Motorcycle officers of Police Post, the American Legion, will swing the head of the marching column into the Coliseum, where the grand marshal, Vice-Admiral R. Leigh, Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, Congressman Crail, Van Hogan and other distinguished guests will review the passing units.

Immediately after the parade enters the Coliseum, Col. Art Goebel will lead several squadrons of planes high overhead. These ships have been entered in the celebration by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and commercial firms. Flowers will be strewn over the floor of the Coliseum as the planes sail 2000 feet overhead.

HOLIDAY FOR CHILDREN

Since Armistice Day is only a California State legal holiday, the postoffice will be open but nearly all markets and other places of business and public schools will be closed. When, two years ago, Gov. Young made Armistice Day a legal holiday for the State, he did so with the understanding that the American Legion would use every effort to have high school students participate in the day's activities.

Presidents of the Los Angeles high schools yesterday met in conference at Armistice Day headquarters, 401 Hogan Building, to discuss methods of persuading the high school students to turn out en masse for Tuesday's celebration. Hundreds of students from each school will sit in special sections in the south bleachers of the Coliseum and the school showing the largest attendance will be presented by Gov. Young with a beautifully colored American Legion citation. All high schools with R.O.T.C. units and bands will march in the parade.

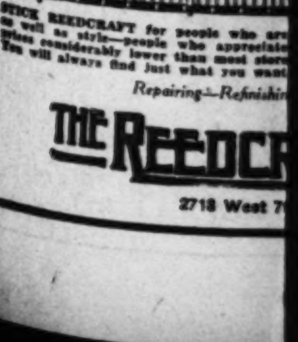
Chairman Hogan announced yesterday that in the event any patriotic organizations have been overlooked there will be a special division for them and they are re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ELKS WILL HO...

Los Angeles Lodge to Pres... Featuring ...

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary ... on Armistice Day at 11 a.m. will pr... of this day by the American Legion a... nouncement of the observance was m...



... REEDCRAFT for people who are ... as well as style—people who appreciate ... prices considerably lower than most stores ... You will always find just what you want ...
Repairing—Refinishing
THE REEDCR...
2718 West 7...

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with normal temperature today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 86—62.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 136 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LIFETIME DREAMS OF FAME REALIZED

Tessie Lorrelly Gerl

SOUTHLAND SINGER WINS HIGH HONOR

Tessie L. Gerl, Angel City Soprano, Scores Hit in Prague Opera Role

Dreams of a lifetime came true for Miss Tessie Lorrelly Gerl of this city recently when she sang the principal role in the opera "Lakme" in the operahouse of Prague, Czechoslovakia. According to word received here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerl of 359 Purchett street, Glendale, their daughter's first appearance in an important role in any opera met with great success and her coloratura soprano voice was declared by several critics to be the "sweetest ever heard in the Prague Operahouse."

Miss Gerl came here with her parents from Wisconsin about ten years ago to make her home, but for the past four years she has lived with relatives in Prague while she studied there in several of the conservatories. As far back as she was able to have ideas of her own, her father said, her one ambition has been to become an opera singer and her whole life has been directed toward that end. She speaks German, Czech, Italian and French and is 24 years of age.

Before she went abroad to study Miss Gerl had done some concert work in this country and appeared locally on several occasions. She hopes soon to go to Milan, Italy, for further study, her father said, and her heart's desire is directed ultimately toward the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

SETBACK LINE ORDERED

The City Council has adopted the resolution of intention for the establishment of a ten-foot setback line in Westwood Boulevard between Santa Monica Boulevard and Pico Boulevard. It was set for the hearing of protests December 11.

ANSWER MADE TO DAM REPORT

Supervisor Wright Defends Action of Board

Advice Given by Engineers on Project Cited

Stress Also Laid on Court Order to Proceed

That the San Gabriel dam project, which started out to be the largest of its kind in the world at the time but ended as a fiasco following a huge landslide at the site, had an abundance of the best engineering opinion and advice before work was begun, was the statement made yesterday by Supervisor Wright.

Wright is the only remaining member of the body who went through most of the history of the ill-fated project.

The statement given out yesterday by Supervisor Wright is in answer to the recent grand jury report censuring the Board of Supervisors, as it was constituted at the time, relative to the failure of the dam project. Supervisor Wright took issue with the grand jury report, naming the engineers who actually made the preliminary checks before the board started with construction. He also resents the assertion of the waste of public funds. In nowise, he says, is the construction of the railroad up the canyon a waste as it will be used when other dams are built, dams which must come.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

In his statement given to the press, Supervisor Wright says:

"Certainly the San Gabriel dam can be said to have had plenty of engineering. I have before me the report of the grand jury engineers and I also have before me the reports of fourteen different engineers and geologists who, at various times, have reported upon the stability and sufficiency of the San Gabriel site and the proposed structure.

"I cannot say that any of the fourteen engineers referred to entirely agreed with one another as to all the details, so it was not to be expected that the grand jury engineers would agree entirely with those who have gone before.

"Coming on the board after the flood-control plan had been set up, the engineer selected and the site fixed, and as the only member of the present Board of Supervisors who has served in such capacity since the active regime of the San Gabriel project, I can only say that the board at all times relied upon the advice of the ablest engineers and geologists obtainable, men whose qualifications and integrity up to this time have never been questioned.

EXPERTS NAMED

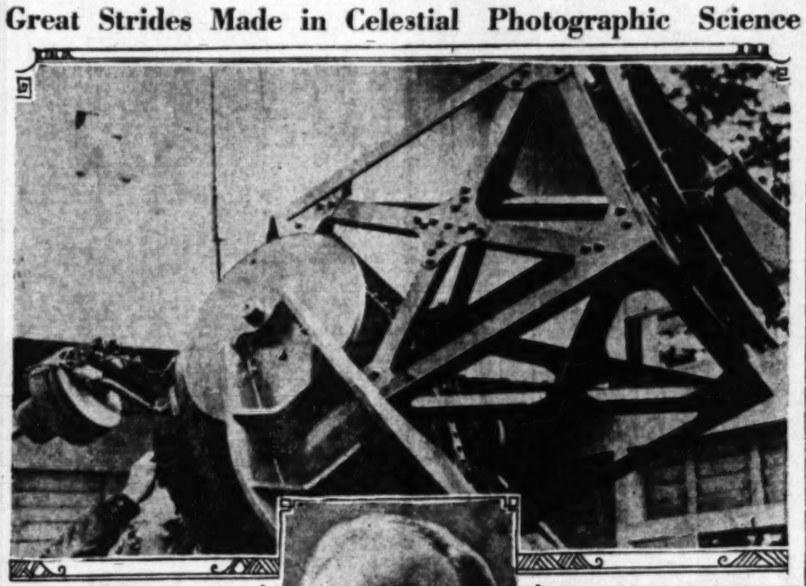
"Among these are Arthur P. Davis, former eminent government engineer; Engineer Frederick H. Fowler of San Francisco; Engineer Charles D. Marx of Stanford University, Engineer Charles H. Paul of Dayton, O.; Engineer D. C. Henny of Portland, Or.; Engineer J. D. Galloway of San Francisco, Engineers J. B. Lippincott, J. A. Bell, J. F. Safley and Harry Hawgood, all of Los Angeles; Prof. Andrew C. Lawson, geologist, University of Technology; Prof. Wayne C. Loel, geologist, California Institute of Technology; Prof. A. C. Woodford, geologist, Pomona College; Prof. John P. Buwalds, geologist, California Institute of Technology, and Engineer A. J. Wiley of Boise, Idaho.

"None of these engineers or geologists reported that the dam site was unsound, and, while some of them advised further tunnels and testing, which in every case were complied with, their reports all stated that the rock foundations were very good, and Prof. Lawson

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

NEW TYPE TELESCOPE WILL BE USED

Great Strides Made in Celestial Photographic Science



Inventor and His Telescope

General view of new instrument with Prof. G. W. Ritchey at eyepiece, and, below, Prof. Richey.

A NEW telescope, said to mark a great advance in the science of celestial photography, will soon be shipped to the United States by Prof. G. W. Ritchey, one of the world's foremost astronomers, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Willis Ritchey, son of the noted astronomer, who lives in Covina.

The new telescope, known as the Ritchey Chretien twenty-inch telescope, has been assembled and mounted at Valliere, France. It is declared to be revolutionary in that it will eliminate entirely the distortion of out-of-axis images, while at the same time retaining proper focus on the central image, producing a photograph that will be microscopically sharp across the entire range of the plate.

The new Ritchey telescope is also different in construction, having a tube only fifty-four inches,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FOUR ISSUES TO BE VOTED ON SHORTLY

Special Elections Slated in County Within Next Thirty Days, Kerr Reports

Preparations for four elections to take place in various sections of the county within the next thirty days are being made by Registrar of Voters Kerr.

Next Wednesday voters of the city of Gardena are scheduled to pass on the question of annexing adjacent territory. On Thursday decision will be made as to whether Norwalk forms a sanitary district. Voters also will be called on to elect an Assessor for the district and five members of the district board.

An election will be conducted Thursday by the Los Angeles County Water Works District No. 17, which comprises a portion of Howard.

Kerr announced that the Board of Supervisors has set December 10, next, as the date of the recall election in Belvedere township. Voters will be called on to decide whether John Zaring, present justice of the peace, shall be recalled and a successor elected. For the purpose of the election, eighteen precincts of the township have been consolidated into nine, Kerr said.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY ORPHANAGE

Missionary Sisters Will Celebrate Twenty-fifth Year in Southland

Mother Eusenia, Superior of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, announced yesterday that, in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the order and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the work of the sisterhood in Los Angeles, a special program will be given at 4 p.m. today at the Regina Coeli Preventorium at Burbank. The children at the orphanage will take part in the program which will include addresses by Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan of the University of California at Los Angeles and Rev. J. J. O'Dwyer, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Founded by Mother Cabrini at Codogno, Italy, in 1880, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart (which order now is established in many large cities of North and South America) was called to Los Angeles by Bishop Conaty in 1904. Having no money with which to carry on their work, members of the organization went to old Luna Park, tore down several old buildings and brought the building material to Sunset Boulevard and Hill street and erected there their first orphanage.

Recently the sisters purchased property in the foothills near Burbank and built the new Mother Cabrini Preventorium in which 300 young tubercular girls are given treatment.

TWO ADULT COURSES OFFERED

Two morning extension classes now being organized by Richard H. Allen in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California, are attracting many people who are interested in adult education, according to announcement by Acting Director B. B. Rakestraw. One is a class in costume design which meets Monday mornings, and the other is a class in interior decoration, meeting on Wednesday mornings.

GOOD-BY TO SUMMER OF INDIAN LORE

Weather Man Promises Cooler Days Now That He's Hung Up Record

The long-continued unseasonable heat spell has finally worn out its welcome, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, local weather forecaster, and today will see a return to normal temperatures, he predicted last night. The weather will continue fair, however, he added, with no immediate prospect of rain.

Before taking its departure the warm wave added yesterday to the record for early November heat which it had already hung up on the previous day. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 86 deg., reached shortly before noon, and made eight days in succession that the maximum had been above 85 deg., an unprecedented occurrence for the first eight days of November.

Humidity yesterday continued to be subnormal, being 15 per cent at noon, as compared with a normal of 40 for that hour and 37 at 5 a.m., as compared with a normal of 60 per cent for that hour.

EXPOSITION IN PARIS

According to advices received by the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, an international overseas exhibition will be held in Paris from May until October, 1931. This exhibition will be the main attraction for tourists in Europe during 1931. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clune, Miss Sada Johnson, Mrs. Delphine Sutcliffe and others, who are leaving Los Angeles January 7 on an extended tour around the world, will be present in Paris for the opening of the exposition.

CHEST WORKERS WILL CARRY ON

Campaign Chairmen Vow to Reach Final Goal

Solicitors Will Continue Drive for Funds

Amount Still Needed Set at $1,422,584

Fifteen thousand unpaid volunteer workers will continue to solicit in behalf of the Community Chest campaign until the goal of $3,200,000 has been subscribed. At the Chest report luncheon Friday they unanimously resolved to carry on until the job of raising the Chest quota is finished. Reports of their efforts will be received at the luncheon Wednesday.

This decision was reached after Russell H. Ballard and Harry Chandler, chairmen under Mayor Porter of the "million dollar committee," announced that they are determined to carry on until each of their committees raises its quota. Leaders of the different Chest campaign units expressed the same determination.

LIKE LAST YEAR

Chest campaign officials point out that at the same stage of the campaign last year the conditions which obtain now were the same. At that time, with little more than half of the quota reached, leaders and workers resolved to carry on, and when they finished their labors were rewarded with a harvest of nearly $3,000,000.

The determination of the workers to carry on has been characterized by Campaign Chairman Kerr as a realization on the part of these civic-minded men and women of the necessity of raising the full quota so that Chest agencies will have at least the minimum amount that is required to care for the greatest needs in their history.

STATUS OF DRIVE

The following figures indicate the status of the campaign to date. The business districts divisions, under the general chairmanship of George Dryer, have raised $80,577, or 33.62 per cent of their quota. The residential divisions, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert C. Crutcher, have raised $109,974, or 54.99 per cent of their quota. Hollywood district, under the chairmanship of Dr. James H. Lash, has raised $83,049, or 29.39 per cent of its quota. The outlying districts have raised $42,445, or 50.71 per cent of their quota. The harbor district has raised $13,302, or 60.46 per cent of its quota. The school division has raised $55,577, or 67.37 per cent of its quota. The Japanese division has raised $3498, or 34.08 per cent of its quota. The industrial divisions, under the chairmanship of Fred E. Seaver, have raised $264,557, or 44.09 per cent of their quota. The central division committee has raised $1,144,524, or 65.40 per cent of its quota.

The complete campaign total to date is $1,777,416, or 55.54 per cent of the quota. The amount still needed is $1,422,584.

LARGER DONATIONS

Larger contributions announced yester-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ACCORDING to Dr. Comstock of the Los Angeles Museum there are still seven-prong antelope running wild near Mojave.

It is a great pity that they cannot be herded into a game preserve and allowed to increase and so save the species.

Wild animals learn very quickly where they are safe. Our little ranch at Tujunga is filled with wild life. There are so many quail that their wings—when they take flight—sound like an airplane propeller.

Gray squirrels with long, fluffy tails, live in the oak trees. A hawk came in this morning to steal the baby quail and there was a grand rough house. I think they must have ganged on the hawk, for he flew away looking rather subdued in spirit.

YOSEMITE BEAR

Wild game conditions are well managed at Yosemite. No attempt is made to confine the animals to the reservation. When they feel the urge of the wanderlust and stroll out of the reservation they are shot by hunters.

The result is that at the present time there are more bear and deer in Yosemite than the park can feed and handle. Before long it will be necessary to turn many of them out to their fate. In this way the supply of game for sporting purposes will be maintained indefinitely.

CHRISTMAS AND CORPSES

This is the time to make one more plea for live Christmas trees instead of the cut-down corpses of little fir trees.

I don't see how it contributes to the Christmas cheer of anyone to jubilate in the presence of a dying tree. It is just as easy to buy rooted trees in pots and plant them after Christmas.

There is an old Spanish superstition that the circumstances in which a tree is planted give it life—or take away from its chances of life. I can think of nothing more charming in the way of a garden than a series of trees, each one of which recalls the memories of a Christmas.

Deodars do well in this country. They grow rapidly and they are brave trees. They resist heat and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

EUGENE BROWN BURIAL SET

Masons to Conduct Last Rites for Noted Satirical Writer of "Times" at Glendale Tomorrow

Funeral services for Eugene Brown, veteran newspaper man, whose contributions have appeared in the columns of The Times for many years, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the funeral chapel of Kiefer & Eyerick, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale, it was announced yesterday.

Eugene Brown

Mr. Brown died suddenly Friday night at his home, 321 South Lincoln avenue, Glendale. Although he had been ill for some time, his death was not expected and came as a shock to his wife, Mrs. Olive Brown, and his friends. Bailey Millard of The Times staff had visited with him earlier in the day and had planned to take him for an automobile ride today.

MASONS IN CHARGE

The services at the chapel will be conducted by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., of the First Baptist Church of Glendale. Interment will be in the mausoleum of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where services will be conducted by Unity Lodge of the Masons of Glendale. Pallbearers will include Jules Shalleck, R. A. Kasting, E. H. Kasting, R. K. Snow Bailey Millard and L. F. Schaefer.

Besides his widow, Mr. Brown, who was 66 years of age, leaves his father, Robert Henry Brown, 91, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Brown, 88. The parents reside in Eagle Rock.

Mr. Brown was born in Dowagiac, Mich., and when but a youth started to work for a newspaper in Flint, Mich. He remained in the profession until his death, going from the Flint paper to the Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin. It was while working on that paper that he met "Ollie" Stine, who worked as reporter, editor and all-around news-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ELKS WILL HONOR MEMORY OF HEROES

Los Angeles Lodge to Present Annual Impressive Armistice Day Observance Featuring Sounding of Taps Throughout City

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the close of the World War, the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, No. 99, on Armistice Day at 11 a.m. will present its annual minute of memory in support of the general observance called for that day by the American Legion and in tribute to those men who died on the battlefields of Europe. Announcement of the observance was made yesterday by James N. Shrader, chairman of the Elks Armistice day committee.

This short, but impressive, ceremony was instituted three years ago by Past Exalted Ruler John J. Doyle of the local Elks' Lodge, and in a dramatic manner calls attention to the significance of this annual celebration by the sounding of taps by uniformed buglers at every prominent street intersection of the city and in every broadcasting station.

During the minute of memory from 11 to 11:01 a.m. the ceremony is marked by the cessation of all street car, automobile and pedestrian traffic. The aid of more than 500 buglers, representing Spanish and World War veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, bands, high schools, public and private schools, has been enlisted and splendid co-operation has been given the Elks' Armistice Day committee by the police and fire departments, Los

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

HERE, REEDCRAFT for people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style—people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary reed and wicker. You will always find just what you want at the REEDCRAFT SHOPS.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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MODERN ARCHAID SHOE CITY

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SHOE WEEK

Nov. 10th to 15th

10% off

Entire Stock Women's Shoes

This is our inducement to have you try out this scientifically correct footwear, combined so successfully with style.

Broken Lines $7.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Gentle Supports Shod with Arch

WOMAN SLAIN AND THEN SELF

Girl Sees Mother Killed by Infuriated Roomer

Wife of Invalid Victim in Double Tragedy

Jilted Man Lives for Short Time in Hospital

Unrequited love for a married woman, at whose home he had been a roomer, was assigned by detectives as the reason for the fatal shooting early yesterday of Mrs. Evelyn Simpkins, 736 West Fifty-seventh street, by James Hunt Compton, 38.

After shooting the woman, who died almost instantly with a bullet through her heart, Compton fired a bullet into his own head, inflicting a wound from which he died a few hours later at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

The shooting was witnessed by Charlotte Krone, the victim's daughter, who told police she had struggled with the killer, after vainly trying to dissuade him from his purpose.

STORY RELATED

Miss Krone said Compton had frequently tried to force his attentions on her mother, but on each occasion had been repulsed. On Friday night, a few hours before the tragedy, she said, he had accompanied them downtown and then had returned home. The daughter returned home about 1 a.m. and found Compton still seated on the porch, she said.

"He asked where mother was," the girl said, "and told me if she came home with another man it would be just too bad."

A few minutes later Mrs. Simpkins arrived with a man known only as "Sam." As the couple appeared, Compton flew into a rage and drew the gun, pointing it at the woman's heart.

SHE FALLS DEAD

He fired and she fell dead where she stood. Then Compton ran into his room and an instant later the suicidal shot was heard. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where he never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Simpkins's husband is a World War veteran, now a patient at the United States Naval Hospital, San Diego. Because of his condition, he was not informed of his wife's tragic death.

Mrs. Simpkins's body was removed to the County Morgue.

NEW MANAGER ENGAGED

Harry Fink & Co. has engaged Irving Storch for its new manager. Storch was with the S. M. Greer Stores in the East for three years. He came here from Atlanta, Ga., where he was manager of the ready-to-wear departments of Kelly Company.

CHILD WELFARE APPEAL MADE

McAdoo Directs Colorful Pageant

Plea Given for Underprivileged

William Gibbs McAdoo with some of children of different nationalities whose costume show ushered in observance of Golden Rule Week.

More than fifty children representing seven different nationalities and each dressed in national costume participated yesterday morning in a colorful pageant staged in front of a billboard at 1550 West Washington street as a forerunner of International Golden Rule Week, December 7 to 14, next. That week will serve as the basis for a world-wide child welfare appeal.

William G. McAdoo acted as master of ceremonies at yesterday's event after being introduced by Dr. John Willis Baer of Pasadena. After the children of each nationality had delivered a salutation in their native tongue, the former Secretary of the Treasury made a brief address in behalf of the underprivileged children of the world.

The nationalities represented by the children who participated in the pageant were Armenians, Russians, Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, Greek and American Indians. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by the international assemblage.

COURT PLANS LUNCHEON

Sahara Court No. 20, Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, will give a bridge-luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Chancellor Hotel, 3191 West Seventh street.

MOTHER OF VIRTUOSO SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Persinger Realized Ambition of Seeing Son Great Violinist

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—Following a long illness, Mrs. Susie E. Persinger, of 1141 Twenty-fourth street, mother of Louis Persinger, prominent violin teacher, died today at the private sanatorium of Mrs. Charles J. Johnson at 944 Nineteenth street. She was 63 years of age.

Mrs. Persinger had devoted the earlier years of her married life to seeing that her son received the best musical education that the world had to offer and she lived to see him become noted not only as a virtuoso but as the teacher of Yehudi Menuhin, boy prodigy of San Francisco, and Ruggiero Ricci. A present Persinger is head of the violin department of the music school established by the Juilliard Foundation in New York.

As a young wife, Mrs. Persinger had gone wi h her husband to Oklahoma when it was opened for homesteading in 1888 and together they had established a farm there. Then when her son was still a small child she had taken him to Europe and placed him in the Leipzig Conservatory. There he attracted the attention of Ysaye, of whom he became a protege.

The Persingers moved eventually to Colorado Springs, where they lived a number of years, and several years ago they came to this city to make their home. In addition to her son, Mrs. Persinger leaves her husband, Amos Persinger. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the Price-Daniel chapel in West Los Angeles.

EUGENE BROWN FUNERAL SET

(Continued from First Page)

paper woman. They were married in 1892. Shortly after their marriage Mr. Brown went to work for the Quincy (Ill.) Herald and was wi h the paper for twenty years, leaving it as managing editor.

WRITER FOR "TIMES"

It was about twenty years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to California. After taking up his residence here he refrained from active newspaper work, confining his efforts to writing at his home. He came to be known as an excellent writer of satire. His work was entirely for newspaper publication and he contributed exclusively to The Times.

He had established a reputation as an exceptional writer before he came to California. He had a brilliant mind and a witty pen. He is said to have been the originator of the modern slang style of sports writing, his first work in that line many years ago having been published and republished the world around.

NEW TELESCOPE TYPE PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

with a focal length of 136 inches, while at the same time providing a clear aperture of 19.9 inches. A modern refracting telescope of this aperature would ordinarily have a tube thirty-two feet long. Mirrors in the new tube have been ground and corrected especially for celestial photography.

When the new telescope arrives in the United States it will be set up in Miami, Fla. Prof. Ritchey, the inventor, designed and supervised the construction of both the sixty-inch and 100-inch reflectors on Mt. Wilson and his articles on astronomy are read by scientists throughout the world.

OFF TO MEETING

Dr. Evangeline Percival, past president of the California Osteopathic Association, and Mrs. Mayme Mathay, newly elected members of the regional council of Soroptimists, left Los Angeles yesterday to attend the first meeting this year of the council at Stockton. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Riordan, president of the Los Angeles Soroptimists.

CITY WILL PAY HEROES HONOR

Huge Celebration to Mark Armistice Day

Gigantic Parade to Be Main Feature of Program

Coliseum Events May Draw Crowd of 60,000

(Continued from First Page)

quested to join the parade on the Menlo-avenue side of the Coliseum.

IN REVIEWING STAND

Maj.-Gen. Farnsworth will be in the reviewing stand, attended by his staff, including a flag bearer representing the Pacific battle fleet, assigned by Vice-Admiral Leigh.

Thirty or more musical organizations, including bands and drum corps, will participate in the line of march. Prominent among these will be the South Pasadena Post of the American Legion drum corps, champion drum corps of California. This corps took fourth place at the national convention at Boston against a field of 240 picked drum corps of the United States. The corps will go through several maneuvers in the stadium following the procession.

Hollywood Post, No. 43, American Legion, will be the only organization in the parade which will have two musical outfits, these being the band, under direction of Prof. Harry Signor, and the Hollywood Post Drum and Bugle Corps. The band will give a concert in the Coliseum at 12:30 p.m., before the parade starts.

The Boys' Harmonica Band, one of the most popular musical organization of the Southland, will be the contribution to the parade and program from the Los Angeles Playground Department. The entire program at the Coliseum will be released over KHJ and Don Lee Pacific Coast network.

Guests of honor will include Gold Star Mothers, American War Mothers and the following Congressional Medal of Honor men: David E. Hayden, Louis Van Iersel, Warren J. Shepherd, E. E. Lyon, Robert H. Von Schlick, Cornelius Smith, Joseph Leonard, Paul Straub and Charles H. Pierce.

Plans for the participation of the American War Mothers and the Gold Star Mothers in the Armistice Day program were announced last night by officers of the two organizations.

Laura Bell Buckley, chairman of the committee which has arranged the participation of the mothers in the exercises, last night said the members would meet in the Menlo Tunnel entrance to the Coliseum and then with a flag bearer, color bearer and guard of honor parade to their seats opposite the speakers' stand.

Mrs. Buckley said there are nearly 200 members who have indicated they will attend the Armistice Day celebration at the Coliseum.

COLISEUM PROGRAM

The program at the Coliseum will be as follows:

Band concert, Hollywood Post Band; selections by Los Angeles Playground Boys' Harmonica Orchestra, H. E. Bassett, director; parade of veterans and patriotic and civic organizations; view of parade by Grand Marshal Fransworth, staff and guests.

Introduction of Chairman Hogan by Homer Chaillaux, commander of Los Angeles District, American Legion; invocation, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin; exhibition drill, South Pasadena Post No. 140, American Legion Drum Corps; address in behalf of the Community Chest, J.A.H. Kerr, chairman of the Chest campaign executive committee; selection by Hollywood Post Band; presentation of distinguished guests, consul and United States Congressional Medal men by Chairman Hogan; greetings to veterans, Mayor Porter; selection, Hollywood Post Band; address by Gov. Young; "Minute of Memory" (firing squad and taps.) Los Angeles Police Post No. 381, American Legion; "Star Spangled Banner," the audience.

At 10:59 a.m. the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, No. 99, will observe the "Minute of Memory," in commemoration of all Americans who have given their lives in the cause of human rights.

PARADE FORMATION

Organizations participating will assemble in columns of squads at place of rendezvous hereinafter designated, promptly at 1:15 p.m., reporting to commander of their division immediately upon arrival. The parade will be formed as follows: Police escort—Los Angeles Police Post No. 381, the American Legion; grand marshal and staff.

Division No. 1—Lieutenant-Commander Hal M. Haver, U.S.N.R., commanding. (a) Division commander and staff. (b) Band, United States Navy. (c) Battalion, United States Navy and Marine Corps. (d) One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard. (e) Three Hundred and Seventh Company, United States Marine Corps Reserve. (f) Naval Reserve battalion. (g) Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States. (h) Officers United States Marine Corps Reserve. (i) Officers United States Naval Reserve.

Division No. 2—Lieut.-Col. J. J. Mudgett, U.S.A. (retired,) commanding. (a) Division commander and staff. (b) High school units R.O.T.C.: Hollywood unit and band; Roosevelt unit and band; Lincoln unit and band; Franklin unit; Polytechnic unit; Los Angeles unit and band; Belmont unit and band; Manual Arts unit and band; Loyola unit and band. (c) Junior R.O.T.C. Graduates' Association. (d) Citizens' Military Training Camp Association. (e) Military schools: Harvard School, Oneonta Military Academy, Black-Foxe Military Academy, California Military Academy, Pacific Military Academy, St. John's Military Academy, Page Military Academy, Southwestern Military Academy and Urban Military Academy.

Division No. 3—A. C. Munson, Past Department Commander, U.S.W.V., commanding. (a) Division commander and staff. (b) Band, U.S.W.V. fife, drum and bugle corps. (c) Massed national colors. (d) United Spanish War Veterans: Roosevelt Camp No. 9; Roosevelt auxiliary drill team; Los Angeles Camp No. 36; Los Angeles Auxiliary No. 26, U.S.W.V.; Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71; Capt. E. L. Baker Auxiliary No. 53. (e) Seventh California Volunteer Association. (f) Band, Los Angeles Playground Boys' Band. (g) Veterans of Foreign Wars: James B. Greshan Post No. 8; Sergt. Francis W. Green Post No. 883; William G. Messner Post No 904; Alexander Berger Post No. 1013; Angelus Post No. 1035. (h) Naval and military order of Spanish War. (i) Army and Navy Auxiliary No. 60.

Division No. 4—Wright Hubbard, commander, Los Angeles County Council, the American Legion, commanding. (a) Division commander and staff. (b) Band, Hollywood Post No. 43, the American Legion. (c) Massed national colors. (d) Posts of the American Legion: Hollywood Post No. 43, Hollywood Women's Post No. 185, Los Angeles Post No. 8, Community Post No. 46, Victory Post No. 54, Fire Fighters Post No. 102, Leonard Wood Post No. 125, Venice of America Post No. 177, Inglewood Post No. 188, Highland Park Post No. 206, Highland Park American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 206 drill team, Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, Sunshine Post No. 251 and Greaver-Clover Post No. 254, Edwin Thomas Brown Post No. 268, California Hut Post No. 273, Unity Post No 276, Navy Post No. 278, Walter Brinkop Post No. 281, Leonidas Post No. 285, Allied Post No. 302, Star Post No. 309, Woodrow Wilson Post No. 317, Wilshire Post No. 319, Marine Corps Post No. 321, Band, United States Mail Carriers; Milton Kanode Post No. 325, Downtown Post No. 336, Vernon Post No. 338, Aqueduct Post No. 342, Twenty-third Engineers Post No. 345, Aviators Post No. 350, University Post No. 351, Union Labor Post No. 352, Griffith Park Post No. 353, Ninety-first Division Post No. 356, Sunrise Post No 357, Mar Vista Post No. 366, Club Blue Devils of America Post No. 368, Club Post No. 373, Castle Post No. 374, Dawn Post No 380, Band, Los Angeles Drum and Bugle Corps; Los Angeles Police Post No. 381, Retired Men's Post No. 383, Los Angeles City Hall Post No. 387, Submarine Post No. 388, Lennox Post No. 390, El Sereno-Lincoln Heights Post No. 391. (e) Band, Colored Elks. (f) Golden West Lodge No. 86; drill team, Golden West Lodge No. 86. (g) Massed Allied colors. (h) Allied Veterans of the World War (Belgian, British, French, Italian.) (i) Band, Kilties Bagpipe. (k) Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. (l) Divisioned A.E.F. Associations of the World War (First, Second, Third, Fourth, Thirty-third, Forty-second, Ninety-first.) (m) Women's Overseas Service League. (n) American Red Cross Nurses. (o) Unattached veterans.

An honorary division composed of the following named organizations will be formed in the tunnel leading into the Coliseum with its head resting on the easterly end of the tunnel, and will precede the main body of the parade: Band, South Pasadena Drum and Bugle Corps, Post No. 140, American Legion Congressional Medal of Honor men, Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, Daughter of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, United Indian War Veterans, National Indian War Veterans, band, Los Angeles Fire Department, Gold Star Mothers, National American War Mothers. Such of the organizations mentioned above and such other women's organizations designated in the parade order who do not desire to march will please report to tunnel No 6 prior to the parade to be ushered to seats in the sections reserved for them.

Divisions will assemble at the following points at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday: Division No. 1 at head of entrance to tunnel of Coliseum extending north on Menlo avenue; division No. 2 on north side of Thirty-ninth street, east of Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue; division No. 3 on Park Drive, head resting on Menlo avenue, and division No. 4 on Park Drive, head resting on Hoover street.

PROGRAM AT RUBIDOUX

Thousands of patriots from various parts of Southern California are expected to attend the twelfth annual Mt. Rubidoux sunset service, in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice, to be conducted at 4 p.m. today. This celebration is conducted every year "in memory of the men and women who laid down their lives for their country and in the earnest hope that peace may replace war among the nations." The theme of the service will be "The London Disarmament Conference" and the program will be as follows:

Bugle Call, Legion Buglers; reading of the President's Proclamation, R. J. Welch, Jr., Commander American Legion; song, "America," The People; invocation, Rev. Ezra J. Egly; solo, "The World's Prayer," Elsie Younggren Carlstrom, Newell Parker, organist; raising of the Honor Flags, Legionnaires (Great Britain, Japan and the United States;) "The Recessional," The Cantadores Club, H. Norman Spohr, director; introductory, DeWitt V. Hutchings; remarks by the Japanese Consul, Hon T. Satow; remarks by the British Consul, Hon. R. L. Nosworthy; address, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College; songs, "Sweet Peace," "America," and other songs, congregation; "Pageant of the Prince of Peace;" the Christus, George Dunham, Jr.; The Spirit of Peace, Mrs. T. E. Gore; Children of the Nations, from Magnolia School and Boy and Girl Scouts.

The Los Angeles unit of Women's Overseas Service League will hold an Armistice reunion and breakfast at the Windsor Tea Room 623½ South Grand avenue, Armistice Day, before taking their place in the Armistice Day parade. Mrs. Belle Hayes Cooley and Miss Elizabeth Hill are in charge and breakfast will be served at 10:45 a.m.

TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

At an Armistice Day reunion at Clover Field, Santa Monica, "Gold Star" mothers of aviators who lost their lives during the World War are to be honored guests of the Overseas Aviators, an organization of veterans who fought over the trenches in France, it was announced today by President Paul Penland.

Invitations were issued to mothers of their dead companions by members of the Overseas Aviators, and everyone who knows a "Gold Star" mother of an aviator is urged by Penland to call the secretary of the organization at ALbany 0374 or to write to room 400 Petroleum Securities Building, Los Angeles.

The program of the day calls for formation at Clover Field at 10:30 a.m., followed by roll call and a brief address. At the close of the ceremony, the aviators will stand silently at attention for two minutes as a tribute to their late comrades.

RADIO LENGTHENS FANGS OF SLANDER, SAYS JURIST

Slanderers were punished by having their tongues cut out in Good King Alfred's reign, it was recalled by Superior Judge Yankwich, authority on the law of slander, in a broadcast speech which touched upon the subject of radio mud-slinging.

"Punishment of slander as a crime is not new," said the judge. "The Code of Hamurabi, written 2055 B. C., made slander a crime by providing for the branding of the slanderer. Writers of all ages have condemned the character assassin.

"More than 1000 years ago King Alfred provided that the slanderer should have his tongue cut out, unless he could redeem it with the price of his head. The oldest English laws exact compensation of punishment for those who give bad names."

Judge Yankwich cited that old English laws dealth heavier with written defamation than with spoken, and continued:

"It can be seen readily that if the California Legislature thought that with the development of the radio slander should be punished criminally, as it is civilly, it had in mind the fact that many English authorities have deprecated the favoritism which slander had enjoyed for centuries. The basis for the punishment of libel as a crime is the tendency to breach the peace. If this is at all a valid ground for State interference the danger for such breach is greater now from radio than from the printed word. You can inflame people with the spoken word in a way in which you cannot do by the printed word."

The address was delivered on the Loyola University program over KMIC.

ASTROLOGISTS WILL MEET TOMORROW

The fourth annual congress of the National Astrological Association will be conducted tomorrow at 925 South Flower street, beginning at 11:15 a.m. with a social hour at which hostesses will be Vahdah O. Bickford, Jessie W. Wilkinson, Leila M. Parker and Caryl Burton. At 1:15 p.m. an address of welcome will be given by Llewellyn George, president of the association. Another program will be given at 7:30 p.m. and speakers will include Carl Davis, Llewellyn George and L. Edward Johndro.

CONTRACTS FOR WORKS ANNOUNCED

One Large Job Included in Three Projects Ordered by Board During Week

The Board of Public Works awarded three contracts on public improvements during the past week, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup. The largest was for the Sunshine T—— and Blue Canyon Road Improvement District, $109,645.36, which calls for grading, paving, curbs, sidewalks, storm drains, sewers and a water system.

The other contracts are for the grading and paving of Seventy-sixth street between Tenth avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard, $2219.13; and the paving of an alley, $810.

Ordinances of improvement were submitted to the City Council during the week for the paving of Ascot avenue from Fifty-third to Fifty-fifth streets, for the paving and improving of streets in the Eureka Drive and Brill Drive District, for the paving and improving of Nowita Place from Penmar avenue to Lincoln Boulevard and for the improvement of Ewing street from a point 348 feet west of Alvarado street to Glendale Boulevard.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

cold and can get along with less water than a camel.

A VETERAN The photographers who tried to "shoot" Miss Gloria Swanson emerging from her latest divorce were up against trained expert experience. This being the third divorce from which she has emerged, the Marquise de la Falais de la Cordray is no amateur when it comes to news photographers.

HANGING TOO EASY The evening papers announce, as though with surprise, the fact that the District Attorney will demand the death penalty for both wretches concerned in the "dime" murder—the hired assassin and the husband who paid $2.20 to have his wife killed.

Certainly they are going to be hanged. What would you do with them; stand them in a corner and make them learn two verses of the catechism?

PRAYER FOR RAIN This long spell of Indian summer is bringing out blossoms and buds too early. If winter comes with heavy frosts the farmers will have some more troubles added to their grief.

GOITRE VANIS[HES] IN 4 WEEKS

Avoided Dangerous Operation... Easy, Home Treatment...

"Your four weeks home treatment ... goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, ...

"My doctor advised operation. But by your treatment I ended goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre has never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pe se, Creston, B.C.

End Goitre Quick

200,000 others have treated goitre at home by this harmless, easy method. Ends goitre quick without danger or operation. Many say they had tried other methods in vain. But this method ended goitres — often in only 4 weeks. Method explained in ... trated 44 page FREE BOOK ... Battle Creek Goitre Specialist ... book today. Banish goitre quick.

FREE—SEND QUICK

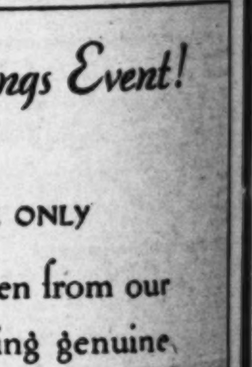
Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co. 4934 Seabern Bldg., ...

Send me FREE illustrated book How to ... Quick at Home without Danger or ...

Name

Address

Do you know what this is?



It is the friend of thousands of ruptured people. It looks simple ... it? It is—but for more than ... five years hundreds and hundreds of people who suffered as you do used it and thereafter ... oath they had been absolutely ...

RUPTURE NO ...

The principle involved is ... the proven scientific and medical ... that rupture or hernia is ... break in the abdominal wall ... *muscular weakness.* The Plapao ... strikes at the real cause of the trouble.

This modern system has ... thousands to throw their trusses ... Why not you? For your own ... mail the coupon below today and ... vince yourself of its merit.

SEND NO MONEY

FREE! ... MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Co., 381 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a FREE ... the remedial factor "Plapao" and ... page illustrated book on rupture ... for this now or later.

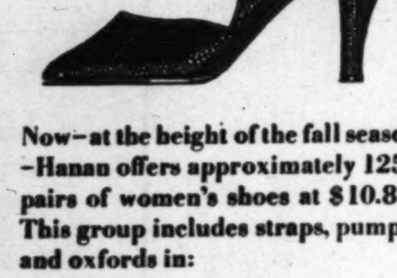
Name

Address

A USED CAR will run your business errands —take your family outings— bring you lots of joy. Get buys are in Times Want Ads

Approximately 1250 Pairs of Women's Shoes grouped at $10.85

HANAN after-inventory SALE



Now—at the height of the fall season —Hanan offers approximately 1250 pairs of women's shoes at $10.85. This group includes straps, pumps, and oxfords in:

Suedes . . Patent Leathers Genuine Lizards and Kid in black, blue, and brown

Never before have we offered footwear of this exceptional quality at such an attractive price in November. Hanan standards prevail throughout. Women will find that the wide assortment now offered will complete their fall footwear requirements at a greatly reduced cost.

HANAN and SON

737 So. Broadway

High quality footwear of the finest makes in the country . . . the savings offered during this event make it worth your while to buy NOW for those cooler days ahead.

. . . a One Week Savings Event!

BROADWAY STORE ONLY

1500 pairs of shoes taken from our regular stocks, including genuine Calcutta LIZARD shoes . . . suede, plain and reptilian trim . . . kidskin shoes . . . patent leather shoes . . . for SALE at

$7.95

The fashion-and-value-wise woman will approve of this SALE, for it's an occasion when both your wardrobe and pocketbook may well rejoice. Oxfords . . . pumps . . . step-ins . . . straps. Mostly browns and blacks. This footwear was formerly priced from $10.50 up to $14.50 a pair.

GUDE'S

725 SOUTH BROADWAY

Main Floor

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

SUNDAY MORNING.

DEAN OF COAST BASEBALL DIES

Heart Attack Causes End of Donald Roderick McNeil

League Organizer Stricken in Santa Monica Home

Native of Canada Came to State While Youth

Donald Roderick McNeil, known for more than thirty years in California as the dean of sports and amusements, founder of the California Baseball League and the Pacific Coast League, builder and owner of the old Central Theater and Central Park in San Francisco, died at his home, 718 Sixteenth street, Santa Monica, yesterday morning following a heart attack.

Mr. McNeil was 83 years of age and was born on Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia. He came to California as a youth and soon became associated with sports and amusements in this State.

ORGANIZED LEAGUE

During the early 90's he organized the California Baseball League and within a few years the teams of San Francisco, Sacramento, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Jose and Fresno were regularly playing their scheduled games.

The California Baseball League was the parent of the present Pacific Coast League, and Mr. McNeil in turn organized the latter in 1903, having as his associates the late William H. Crocker and the late Senator James D. Phelan. The teams of Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles were taken into the league at the time of the reorganization and Mr. McNeil held control of the units until 1904, when he withdrew and built the old Central Theater in San Francisco.

DEAN OF SPORTS

Donald R. McNeil, Jr., yesterday said: "The Central Theater was not only famous for its melodramas but I think we had everything there from church benefits to prize fights." The son told of the many sporting events held under the auspices of his father which are now history of the ring and baseball field in California.

After the San Francisco fire of 1906 Mr. McNeil retired and ten years ago moved to Santa Monica where he lived until the time of his death.

FUNERAL PRIVATE

In addition to Donald R. McNeil, Jr., there is one other son, Hector McNeil; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh McIsaac, wife of deputy City Attorney, Hugh McIsaac of Los Angeles; Mrs. Beverly Laidlaw and the widow, Mrs. Margaret C. McNeil.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Todd & Leslie Memorial Chapel in Santa Monica with the Rev. W. H. Cornett officiating. The services will be private.

Brimhall Will Causes Contest

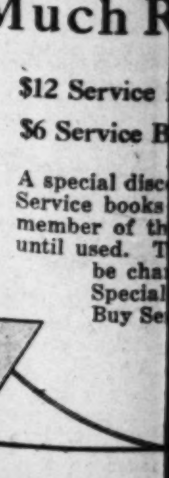
Undue influence of relatives and mental incompetence, it is charged, caused Elmore Brimhall to distribute his estate in a will attacked in a suit on file yesterday by a nephew and niece, Horace Elmore Brimhall and Ida May Dixon.

Brimhall, who died September 29 last, at 85 years of age, left Wilda Ford, a sister-in-law, $6000; Dorothy Ford Buschmann, a niece, $5000; Carrie Abbot, niece, $2000; Roy Rose Brimhall, nephew, $2000; Roy Brimhall, nephew, $2000; E. H. Mosher, friend, $3000; Roy H. Fish, friend, $3000; Kathleen McDermott, friend, $2000; Dr. A. B. Spach, friend, $2000, and the residue to Fish for "some worthy charity."

The BRO[ADWAY]

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Beauty Sh[...] In Nov[...]



Beauty T[...] Much R[...]

$12 Service [...]

$6 Service B[...]

A special disc[...] Service books [...] member of th[...] until used. T[...] be cha[...] Special[...] Buy Se[...]

DEAN OF COAST BASEBALL DIES

Heart Attack Causes End of Donald Roderick McNeil

Baseball Organizer Stricken in Santa Monica Home

Native of Canada Came to State While Youth

Donald Roderick McNeil, known for more than thirty years in California as the dean of sports and amusements, founder of the California Baseball League and the Pacific Coast League, builder and owner of the old Central Theater and Central Park in San Francisco, died at his home, 718 Sixteenth street, Santa Monica, yesterday morning following a heart attack.

Mr. McNeil was 83 years of age, and was born on Prince Edwards Island, Nova Scotia. He came to California as a youth and soon became associated with sports and amusements in this State.

ORGANIZED LEAGUE

During the early 90's he organized the California Baseball League and within a few years the teams of San Francisco, Sacramento, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Jose and Stockton were regularly playing their scheduled games.

The California Baseball League was the parent of the present Pacific Coast League, and Mr. McNeil in turn organized the latter in 1903, having as his associates the late William H. Crocker and the late Senator James D. Phelan. The cities of Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles were taken into the league at the time of the reorganization and Mr. McNeil held control of the circuit until 1904, when he withdrew and built the old Central Theater in San Francisco.

DEAN OF SPORTS

Donald R. McNeil, Jr., yesterday said: "The Central Theater was not only famous for its melodramas, but I think we had everything there from church benefits to prize fights."

The son told of the many sporting events held under the auspices of his father which are now history of the ring and baseball field in California.

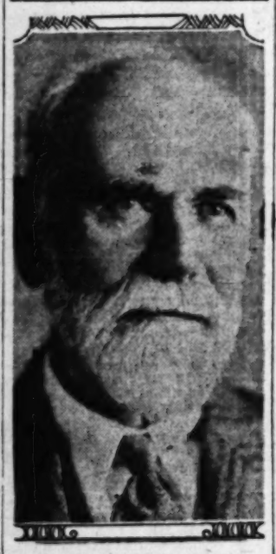
After the San Francisco fire of 1906 Mr. McNeil retired and ten years ago moved to Santa Monica where he lived until the time of his death.

FUNERAL PRIVATE

In addition to Donald R. McNeil, Jr., there is one other son, Hector McNeil; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh McIsaac, wife of deputy City Attorney, Hugh McIsaac of Los Angeles; Mrs. Beverly Laidlaw and the widow, Mrs. Margaret C. McNeil.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Todd & Leslie Memorial Chapel in Santa Monica with the Rev. W. H. Cornett officiating. The services will be private.

VETERAN SPORTSMAN CALLED BY DEATH



Donald Roderick McNeil

CONDITIONS HERE HELD PREFERABLE

Leo Jacoby on His Return From East Sees Greater Southland Advantages

BY OLIVE GRAY

"We should congratulate ourselves anew, here in Southern California, when we realize the suffering entailed by winter upon those in less favorable localities," said Leo Jacoby, president of Jacoby Brothers, yesterday on his return from a prolonged business visit to eastern cities.

"Winter is already upon them back there," said he, "and confronted with the many months of cold and with many people out of work, it is a pressing problem how to house and feed those in need of help. Here, not only is our climate so mild that even those of little means may be comparatively comfortable, but we are better organized here to care for all."

Mr. Jacoby urged that the community make especial preparations to care for all who come to us, and that we pay more attention than ever to the requirements of the Community Chest.

Speaking of business, Mr. Jacoby said that the present is what is termed a "buyers' market," merchandise being obtainable for less than for many decades.

"It is the unqualified effort of retail merchants to pass along to their patrons these advantages," said he, "even though it entails a loss to them; and such a loss is impossible to avoid, since overhead expenses must continue and in fact, the sale of more articles for the same price, requires the same or even greater expense to the dealer. Under a concerted effort to retain all possible employees, in order that business standards be maintained, the final adjustment must perforce, fall upon the concerns doing business—a great human responsibility."

Notwithstanding the somewhat strenuous conditions, Mr. Jacoby expresses a steadfast optimism and a firm belief that matters soon will become adjusted and in strong terms declared his confidence in Southern California, to solve problems both commercial and social.

TEXAS DANCE FRIDAY

All former Texans are welcome to their monthly reunion and dance Friday evening at 1137 South Hope street.

Brimhall Will Causes Contest

Undue influence of relatives and mental incompetence, it is charged, caused Elmore Brimhall to distribute his estate in a will attacked in a suit on file yesterday by a nephew and niece, Horace Elmore Brimhall and Ida May Dixon.

Brimhall, who died September 29, left, at 85 years of age, left Wilda Ford, a sister-in-law, $6000; Dorothy Ford Buschmann, a niece, $500; Carrie Abbot, niece, $2000; Rose Brimhall, nephew, $2000; Roy Brimhall, nephew, $2000; E. H. Mosher, friend, $3000; Roy H. Fish, friend, $3000; Kathleen McDermott, friend, $2000; Dr. A. B. Spach, friend, $2000, and the residue to Fish for "some worthy charity."

BURIED MAN AIDS RESCUE

Diggers Hunting Body of Tile Pit Cave-in Victim Startled by "Voice From Tomb"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—Rescuers working with desperate haste to reach G. W. Hiram, 22 years of age, completely covered by five feet of earth by a cave-in, were startled today to hear his voice coming through the walls of his tomb.

"Dig two feet closer to the bank," came the voice, muffled and yet clear.

The eerie sound affected the rescuers for a moment as might an apparition rising from a grave.

They immediately resumed their efforts with frantic haste, however, and Hiram, broken in body but with a chance to recover, literally was brought back alive from a tomb.

The cave-in occurred in a thirty-foot pit at the plant of the Bay Cities Tile Company, 1724 Stanford street, this city.

Hiram, who came here from Reseda, Cal., a few days ago, and four other employees of the tile company were at work in the pit. Suddenly the walls tumbled in on the group, partially burying two of the men, but completely covering Hiram.

It is supposed that the earth became packed about his head, forming a small air space which enabled him to talk. He was taken to Santa Monica Hospital. It was said there he has a broken arm and possible internal injuries.

WHITTIER BOULEVARD REOPENED TO TRAFFIC

Whittier Boulevard near Santa Fe Springs Road has been reopened to traffic with the completion of a bridge over the Union Pacific tracks. The bridge, paid for by the railroad and the city and county highway departments, cost $96,000. The work took eight weeks.

DEBATE OF GIANTS TOLD BY HEARER

Angeleno Among Throng at Lincoln-Douglas Fray Becomes Nonagenarian

James Perry Winters, one of the few surviving witnesses of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Freeport, Ill., and a fighter for the North during the Civil War, has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary at his home, 1239 South Catalina street.

JAMES PERRY WINTERS.

Recalling the past, Winters said he remembered when as a lad of 18 years he drove day and night, thirty miles, to Freeport, Ill., to listen to the historic debate. Previous to announcement of it he had never heard of Lincoln.

"We were greatly excited and anxious to see the lawyer who had the nerve to challenge the great Stephen Douglas," Winters said. "People for hundreds of miles around the district drove for days to hear the two men. We were mainly Abolitionists, so that Douglas was in a sense, in the enemy's country."

"I stood within ten feet of Lincoln who, in my boyish fancy, I thought was the ugliest man I had ever seen. Lincoln realized that he was among friends and he would emphasize a point by pointing a long finger at the back or head of the proslavery advocate. This would cause the crowd to redouble its yells and cheers, while Douglas, his opponent, would gaze at the audience, all unconscious of what was going on behind his back.

"In this address I heard Lincoln make his famous statement that the country could not exist half-free and half-slave, and that a house divided against itself cannot stand. That Freeport debate made Lincoln and in my opinion, tended to precipitate the Civil War."

Winters was born near Bedford Ind., in 1840. Early in life he moved to the vicinity of Freeport. He enlisted in the Civil War May 24, 1861, and joined Company K, Fifteenth Illinois Infantry. He served mainly as a sharpshooter and was recognized as the best marksman in his company. Winters fought in his first decisive battle at Shiloh. He also fought in the siege of Corinth and at Vicksburg. He ended his services when his company, after three years of fighting, reached the city of Nashville, Tenn.

Following the war Winters engaged in farming in the State of Washington. Thirty-five years ago he moved to Los Angeles, where he has since made his residence.

EAGLE ROCK ASKS ADDED CAR SERVICE

Extension of Yellow Line West on Colorado Sought at Commission Hearing

Extension of the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company from Eagle Rock Boulevard and Colorado street to the junction of Broadway and Eagledale street, in Eagle Rock, was asked yesterday by representatives of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, Eagle Rock Taxpayers' Protective League and the Eagle Rock Improvement Association at a hearing before Commissioner Decoto, of the State Railroad Commission.

Attorney W. M. Taylor and H. G. Weeks, assistant general manager of the street railway, said that the company is prepared to furnish motor bus service to care for the affected territory.

Commissioner Decoto expressed doubt as to the authority of the commission to order the street railway company to extend its lines over territory for which the company has not sought a franchise. He took the matter under submission.

TRANSPORT EXPERT TO SPEAK

David G. Shearer, secretary of the California Interurban Motor Transportation Association, will address students in the college of commerce at the University of Southern California studying land transportation the 12th inst. He will talk on the growth of the motor industry as a medium of common carrier transportation. Mr. Shearer will be introduced by Ford K. Edwards, instructor in transportation at the Trojan institution.

Tree Surgery Bill Comes Up

The City Council has referred to its Finance Committee a bill from the Davey Tree Surgery Company for $2507.42 extra over and above the $17,500 contract given the company last spring for work on trees in Pershing Square, Sycamore Grove, Hollenbeck and Echo parks.

The extras asserted by the company are for the installation of a drainage system in Pershing Square. The original contract, which was a large one granted without asking for bids, called only for tree surgery and such work and contemplated no drains, according to city officials.

The Council granted the contract at the urgent request of some members of the Park Commission. The Park Commission now submits the bill for extras because as the original contract came before the Council, so must additional charges.

GLORIA SWANSON SUED

Agent Asserts Actress Owes Him $45,000 for Getting Her Roles in Films

Claiming compensation of $45,000 for his services in obtaining a contract for Gloria Swanson with United Artists, Maurice Cleary, business agent, yesterday sued the actress for damages, asserting the defendant has made more than $200,000 in her last three pictures, "Loves of Sonia," "Sadie Thompson" and "The Trespasser."

Miss Swanson, who last Thursday obtained a decree of $200,000. Despite this arrangement, Cleary says, the actress has refused to pay him, although, he asserts she has already earned the total amount from three pictures.

The three pictures made were completed between March 15, 1929 and April 4, 1930.

ILLINOIS MEETING TOMORROW

President Brubaker of the former Illinoisans living here announces a program at their meeting tomorrow evening in Veterans' Hall.

Mausoleum at Rose Hills to Be Dedicated

The new mausoleum at Rose Hills Memorial Park on Workman Mill Road, Whittier, will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, Aubrey Wardman, president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of the University of Southern California will deliver the dedicatory address.

Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, will deliver the invocation and Dr. Walter F. Dexter will have charge of the dedication program.

PROTEST HEARING SET

The ordinance of intention for the improvement of Garner street from Sunset Boulevard to Fountain avenue has been passed by the City Council and set for hearing of protests December 16, next.

The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE MUtual 9311

Never Before Have We Offered Such Values As Are Ready Monday In This Great Annual Sale!

1,000 DRESSES!

The Tunic Frock! The Bolero Frock!

Cowl Necklines! New Print Frocks!

Sunday Night Frocks! Satin Evening Frocks!

$10

Jewel Tones of Red, Green, Sapphire Blue!

Black and White Frocks! Jewelled Trimming!

Angora Embroidery! New Button Trimming!

Wait Till You See Them! They Will Sell Themselves On Sight! We Didn't Believe Such Dresses Could Be Had To Sell For $10!

We repeat: Never before have we offered such values in this annual event! We expected manufacturers to grant us unusual concessions. But, frankly, we didn't think we could get dresses as new and fine as these to sell at $10! These are the very newest styles for the coming season. The newest PRINTS. The new high shade tunic frocks with dark underskirt. Fluffy chiffon dresses. Bolero dresses. Dresses for every occasion. Every woman who appreciates fashion with thrift—every woman accustomed to paying a high price for her frocks owes it to herself to see these dresses on sale at The Broadway Monday at $10! These are values so rare we cannot promise to duplicate this opportunity!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Beauty Shop Specials In November!

Beauty Treatments Much Reduced!

$12 Service Books $10

$6 Service Books $5

A special discount on beauty work! Service books may be used by any member of the family . . . good until used. Telephone orders will be charged to your account. Special November Savings! Buy Service Books and save!

—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1930...180,439
Sunday only average for September, 1930...258,920
Average every day gain over September, 1929... 2,008

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth. Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown.—Rev. iii:10, 11.

PUBLIC WORKS

It is well enough to undertake public work with the idea of relieving employment, but the work should not be essayed without taking the taxpayers into consideration. Their approval should be had in all cases where they are expected to foot the bills. They will be reasonable.

CALL FOR MR. COOLIDGE

Here is another good one. It was Flo Ziegfeld who suggested that the theatrical interests of America unite in paying Calvin Coolidge a salary of $150,000 a year to serve as a national censor of dramatic activities. He figures that the country would have great confidence in the Coolidge judgment and the mere hint would fatten his own publicity. There is little prospect of luring Brother Coolidge into an adventure of this kind, but if there were his first act might be to pinch a Ziegfeld show.

BEAUTY HINTS

Now they say that between the ages of 16 and 60 the average woman will use three times her weight in cosmetics. Of course, a dame who hits the scales for 200 may not touch this mark, but it must be remembered that it takes more of the stuff for her decoration. But the beauty-shop people say that the normal maid or matron of the time will use about eight pounds of cosmetics every year. Maybe most of this is talcum powder—the distribution is not given. But it is very evident that our ladies do not hesitate to go to the shops to add to their charms.

NO SKYSCRAPERS

Our skyscrapers do not seem to have made much of a hit in London. The City Council has lowered the height limit from ninety to eighty feet. As a matter of fact the benighted citizens need all the sunshine they can get and when the space between tall buildings fills up with fog the sun doesn't have much of a chance. A six-story building is about as lofty as the citizens wish. If worst comes to worst they can run one of those without an elevator. London doesn't crave a skyline pierced with towers of trade and minarets of commerce. They have St. Paul's. What more can any patriot ask?

PLAYING COPENHAGEN

Some time ago the married women of Copenhagen formed a league for the purpose of keeping watch over their husbands. They had heard that some of them were running around and they wanted to get the facts. Now the husbands have learned about it and are sore. They have formed a protective association of their own and are going to put a check on the wives. They have hired a number of real detectives to uncover their errancies—if any. The town has developed an atmosphere of suspicion that clouds its domestic life. Husbands and wives go separate ways to get themselves watched. Some day they will quit and decide that what they don't know hurts the least.

REAL USE FOR FILMS

In several of the big cities there are now movie theaters which show nothing but current events. There are no plays and no especial program. The idea seems to make a hit with the male customers. The tired business man prefers a review of world happenings to a sexy drama or even a musical splash.

In this connection the New York Museum of Peaceful Arts is making a great impression with its playhouse in which the programs are industrial or scientific in character. They show laboratory work and the details of progress in various arts. A little play is made up from a visit to some representative industry and the spectators may learn all about the making of steam engines or the building of cars. A trip can be made to the steel works with all its dramatic accompaniment.

The making of plays is but one branch of the screen industry. In the schools and in the aisles of science and practical education the greatest use of the films must ultimately be found.

PROHIBITION AND PROSPERITY

Whatever our people think about the cause and the cure of the present business depression they evidently do not attribute it to the workings of the Eighteenth Amendment nor believe it could be alleviated by a change in the prohibition laws.

Prior to the November elections the "wets" sought by every device of Machiavellian strategy to direct whatever national discontent they could unearth against the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment. The propaganda mountain labored and produced a few scattering Congressional mice. In both houses the friends of strict law enforcement, however, are as firmly intrenched as ever.

The time is past when the electorate can be swayed by appeals to prejudice and playing to the gallery. The voter today demands facts and figures and arguments backed by reason. And the facts and figures are overwhelmingly on the side of prohibition.

In the year 1920 the United States entered the most prosperous and progressive period of its history. The friends of total abstinence do not contend that all this amazing gain was due to the passage of the national prohibition act. But they do believe that prosperity can never be increased by an appeal from Philip sober to Philip drunk or by sacrificing an 80 per cent dry to satisfy a 20 per cent wet.

Let us consider, for instance, the trend of national thrift and insurance, a large part of which is undoubtedly due to national prohibition. The per capita savings for the year 1912 were $90; for 1925, $188. Industrial insurance increased from 1914 to 1925 by over 250 per cent. A similar increase is shown in the number of building and loan societies.

It will be hard to convince an average American that prosperity can be boosted by turning over all these usefully invested public savings to the care of the brewer, the distiller and the purveyor of imported wines.

An attempt has been made to influence the farm vote by the uncorroborated assertion that the price of his products will be raised by the restoration of the liquor industries. Here are some actual figures bearing on this point.

In 1914, when brewing and distilling were at their height, less than 1 per cent of the total oat and wheat crop of the United States was used by the brewers and distillers; slightly more than 1 per cent of the national corn crop was so used; 32 per cent of the barley crop went into the making of malt liquors.

No farmer is going to risk the sobriety of a nation to salvage 1 per cent of his wheat or 32 per cent of his always cheaper barley crop. On the other hand when distilling and brewing became unlawful there was a much better market established for grape and corn sugar.

One of the most often repeated charges brought against prohibition by the liquor license advocates is that it has bred hypocrisy and dissimulation where frankness and open dealing were once in America the order of the day. Let us examine the brand of honesty practiced by the liquor crowd before their traffic was outlawed.

In 1890 there were 4000 speakeasies in Philadelphia running side by side with licensed saloons. In Pittsburgh there were 2300 speakeasies that sold liquor in violation of the State law every day in the year, Sundays included. Adulterated liquor in those "good old days" was the rule, not the exception.

The following statements were made by the spokesmen for the liquor trade when it was in the height of its glory. Of the so-called imported wet goods sold to Americans 90 per cent were spurious. Nearly 75 per cent of the Pennsylvania and Kentucky whisky, branded as such, never saw those States and was nothing but colored cologne spirits, touched up with prune juice, burnt sugar and beading oil. Between 1876 and 1905, according to Internal Revenue Bureau reports, 30,763 illicit distilleries were seized in the United States.

Bootlegging was evidently not a creation of the prohibition laws. Compared with the deceits practiced by the licensed liquor interests, the hypocrisy of the few legislators who drink wet and vote dry appears to be of a rather mild order.

If prosperity can be increased by letting down the bars against intoxicating liquors, human nature must be in a deplorable condition and the efforts of religionists, educators and civilizers for the last twenty centuries have been a total loss. Because alcohol is responsible for 25 per cent of the insane in the United States, for 40 per cent of the neglected or abandoned children and for a large proportion of accidents, divorces, suicides and contagious diseases.

More suicides, divorces, insanity and neglected children, as the price of prosperity, was a new doctrine the American electorate was unable to stomach. It did not find our distress so poignant that we must drown our sorrows in the nepenthe of strong drink.

The slight gains, however, made by the wets in the Seventy-second Congress, may serve a good purpose by arousing the friends of sober citizenship to more concerted action for better law enforcement. We know that partial prohibition enforcement has brought us some notable benefits. What might not complete enforcement bring forth?

ANGELS OF ELECTION

Just before Christmas and election we are as good as we can be. The number of angels unleashed out of heaven before the polls were opened was most encouraging. All wrongs would be righted and mismanagement would never again molest.

You could not make a pilgrimage downtown without bumping into a friend waiting to introduce you to a man with a harp. The mails were full of seraphic messages and the air of angel voices. They knocked at your door and sometimes were taken for politicians or peddlers unawares.

A whole flock of Moseses were waiting to lead us to the Promised Land. We had that guilty feeling in not being able to give them immediate control—even though we wanted to continue living in Los Angeles. Their virtues and ability were surpassed only by their number. We have never encountered so many of the heavenly hosts in so short a period in a long and watchful life. We felt ashamed not to intrust our pocketbook to them for safety.

Naturally there were fiends from the pit abroad also. The angels told us so. These evil spirits were usually opposing candidates. They would steal a church or the county courthouse with equal impunity. They built crooked roads and filled the land with pestilence and unemployment. They were responsible for drought and the darkness of night. They put the salt into the sea and caused all the fatalities.

We are glad it is all over. We felt uncomfortable living in the same world with the virtuous and afraid to go out at night with the others unmanacled. Feeling that the angels will go back to heaven and the others to the other place, we can now resume ordinary business for a few months.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Christmas is already here in the headlines. Business is beginning to look forward to it before the churches have mentioned it. Christmas was once a day. Then it spread to a month. Now it is extending over the year.

Writers sent in their Christmas stories and articles in midsummer to the magazines, and printers began to kindle their Yule logs and light their Christmas candles on cards earlier in the season. Even snowbirds were hopping about on the printing press in July.

Youngsters are already appearing at the door to take orders for Santa Claus primarily and incidentally to replenish their juvenile exchequers.

Religious cards are said to be vanishing. Secular aspects of Old St. Nick and his activities seem to be ascendant in the commercial world. However, religious fervor is back of it all, keeps the Yule fires burning, the candles lit and the trees evergreen. Tides of sentiment may ebb and flow; but the devotional spirit persists.

Folks are due to forget their worries. Spirits will rise as cash begins to circulate. The doldrums have no place in the parade of this annual festival—just toy drums. It is hard to be glum before Christmas. Business will soon feel the rush and flush of it. And while some predict that more cards than usual will be sent this year, yet it will be Merry Christmas still.

What the country needs right now is Santa Claus!

He is already hanging out his sign, "Men Wanted!" Hope is rubbing her eyes and dollars are beginning to peek out of hiding. Christmas fires are beginning to burn in factory smokestacks and whistles blow.

We have just slowed down for our stomachs and backs to catch up to production. The perfume of the Christmas dinner is already beginning to sharpen our appetites and stockings are being emptied of filthy lucre to make way for candy and nuts.

A WISE MOVE

The Board of Water Commissioners appears to have made a good start to clearing the legal difficulties from the way of the Mono Basin project in its selection, now approved by the City Council, of T. B. Cosgrove and W. G. Irving as special counsel. Both are lawyers of high standing who have made a specialty of water rights. The board will thus be advised from the start. The time-honored procedure in such matters has been to go ahead until a snarl was encountered and then call in lawyers to untangle it, but that method is neither efficient nor effective.

Had the Board of Supervisors, for example, obtained the services of unbiased technical experts in the beginning the waste of money on the San Gabriel Dam project could have been avoided.

If the water commissioners do as well in the selection of their engineering staff as they appear to have done in their legal staff, the project of bringing Mono water to augment the city's supply ought to go forward with a minimum of wasted effort.

WAR

Gen. Pershing is fighting the war all over again in his new book. This makes it practically unanimous among the generals. Some of these days when we are not looking, we shall find the war over and street-car stops and daylight saving back to normalcy. "Here we are, Lafayette," with a book!

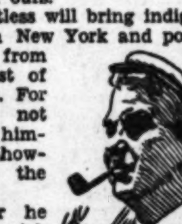
THE LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

DON MARQUIS, for sixteen years the darling of New York, has become one of ours.

This doubtless will bring indignant denials from New York and possibly gentle ones from the genialest of all the Dons. For Don may not know it yet himself. Here, however, are the facts:

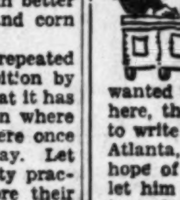


Last year he came here a sick man and grew sicker. He spent most of his time here in hospital. He left with only the gloomiest memories and wrote a satirical poem about Hollywood when he got back to New York, which so delighted Broadway that autographed copies sold for $10 apiece. But now he has recovered his health and sees Hollywood with different eyes. He loves it. It makes him feel better physically and mentally. What is more important to him, it makes his 12-year-old daughter Barbara feel better. So the Marquises have decided to stay here "a year or two, and perhaps longer." And does history record a case in which a family stayed here "a year or two longer" and then left voluntarily? It does not.

Besides which, Don is giving all his time to story writing now and might as well do it in a place where he'll be handy to the studios, in case they want to film his stories.

Fatal Malady

Donald Robert Perry Marquis started his literary career on a little country newspaper in Illinois and became newspaper man enough to interest his local Congressman, so that he got a clerkship in Washington. Out in Walnut, Ill., where Don was born, the salary of a government clerk in Washington looked big enough to make the corner-store politicians wag their chins and talk about government waste, but when Don got to Washington he found it wasn't half enough for a natural-born genius in the art of mixing, so he went into newspaper work as a side line for the last thing most people go into it for—money.



A fatal germ had got into Don's blood, though. He wanted to be a columnist. He looked here, there and yonder for a chance to write a column. He went down to Atlanta, Ga., as an editorial writer in hope of doing a column—and they let him do it. That is, after putting in a day's work writing editorials he could amuse himself writing a column if he wanted to. They didn't care, so long as he did it on his own time.

But even overtime work couldn't cure his malady. He saved up enough money to get to New York, leaving his wife in Atlanta until he could get started there.

A snowstorm was laying a wet blanket on New York when he arrived, and the man from Atlanta got plenty of it. Bobby Jones hadn't been heard of then and most New Yorkers didn't know where Atlanta was. Don burned his bridges by telegraphing his wife that everything looked rosy and to come right along, and then set out to find a job. He trudged through so much slush that he got wet feet and sickness, but no job. He couldn't even get to see an editor.

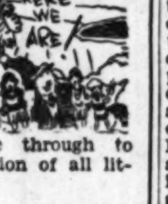
When he had been rebuffed by every newspaper within walking distance he was about as near discouragement as a naturally hopeful, self-confident and courageous man can get. Snow and pedestrians who wore rubber heels were falling all around him. But through the half-blinding blur he saw a light. It was that of a business house of a kind now more or less banished by law. Something told him he would find reporters there. He entered and not only found reporters, but an old acquaintance. That meeting led to a job.

New York's Favorite

New York, above all other American cities, is the town of personal journalism. Tens of thousands of New Yorkers take the paper for which their favorite columnist writes, no matter what others they read. Don didn't have a column, but he took his first opportunity to steal one. He was on the New York Sun then, writing some editorial paragraphs, and he gradually lengthened a short bunch of editorial paragraphs into a column and began working in bits of verse and characters. At last that column was given a head of its own, the Sun Dial, and Don was given a by-line, or signature. And soon his became the column New Yorkers loved best of all. It was most surprisingly original, jaunty, whimsical, daring—but never mean. He created more characters which "caught on" than did any other—Archie the Cockroach, Mehitable the Cat, the Old Soak and many others. Collections of his humor were brought out in books which Marquis fans bought eagerly and sent all over the country as gift books. He has a score of books to his credit, and no matter what the character of the book there are plenty of people who want it. And the character varies widely. For though he is the drollest of satirists or the most genial of merrymakers in either verse or prose, no one can be more deadly serious and purposeful than Marquis can at times. He is no one-sided fellow, but a man of infinite and lovable variety. There is something warm and friendly in his personality which is in all that he writes and there are a few millions of people in this country who want to read any book or see any show of which he is author.

The Unquenchable Spirit

Three years ago, after thirteen years of colmun-writing, Don quit the game and turned to short-story writing. About a year ago his autobiography appeared serially in the Saturday Evening Post and thousands of Angelenos who wept with laughter as they read it did not know that its author was lying in a hospital here, almost at the point of death. Marquis has known all the trials which embitter some men—bereavement, dangerous illness, haunting fear for the health of his little daughter, financial worry. But through them all geniality and a kind of sublime faith have made him lovable and humorous. And so he has come through to success and the affection of all literary America.



THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

While the country at large is bickering about the great Democratic landslide and variously attempting to interpret the significance of wet and dry victories or defeats, Republican serenity in California remains undisturbed and unperturbed as a result of the eventful thirteen hours beginning at 6 a.m. last Tuesday and ending at 7 p.m. on the same day.

Blizzards may blow east of the Rocky Mountains, droughts may take their toll, and a disturbed constituency throughout the Middle West and East may add a few jubilant Democrats to the roll call in the Senate and House, but California's climate and California's Grand Old Party go placidly along a favored way.

The joint victory of Rolph and Merriam as the Republican nominees for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor is noteworthy in more ways than the mere three-to-one size of the Republican majority.

During the primary campaign and the final election contest, Mayor Rolph was assailed as a wet. To this charge he made no reply of a public nature. He said if elected he would enforce the law. Further than this he did not go in any degree or particular. He answered no charges of a specific or general nature. He made none.

State Senator Merriam is a leading dry. In wet centers of the State he was constantly assailed for his known determination to fight any and all efforts to modify or nullify the Eighteenth Amendment. He made this plain whenever occasion offered.

Opposing Rolph was Milton K. Young, the Democratic nominee, who made his sole plea for support on his espousal of the dry cause and his denunciation of Rolph as a dangerous foe of that cause.

In opposition to Merriam was Martin I. Welsh of Sacramento, and the appeal of Welsh was exclusively devoted to a demand for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, an appeal which Welsh accompanied with a warning, frequently reiterated, that his defeat would retard the cause of modification.

The result in each contest would superficially appear as a contradiction of the other, but in fact it is not. This is because neither Young nor Welsh could stir up much interest on either side of the question. Prohibition simply was not recognized as an issue.

Welsh, former Mayor of Sacramento and a former judge, is a nondrinking wet, respected, consistent in his views, and a pleasing speaker. He refrained from personalities and stuck to the principles he promulgated.

His defeat throughout the State—with the exception of his own county of Sacramento and one other—plainly indicates that such wet centers as San Francisco could not be beguiled into chasing political shadows, and that party regularity was considered more important by the Republican rank and file than the mere satisfaction of registering a futile protest by deserting party affiliation.

Young's State vote was less than that of Welsh, and that, too, is understandable. Young as a dry did not have the background of Welsh as a wet. The Democratic nominee for Governor may in the past have been a moderate wet, but he could not persuade any considerable part of the electorate to take him seriously as a dry crusader.

There is a serious question as to whether Young's total vote in the State would have been larger or smaller if he had stuck with the Welsh program and come out squarely against continued prohibition enforcement. This question arises logically with respect to the comparative number of wet and dry Republican and Democratic votes which were switched as a result of Young's insistence that he should be regarded as a prohibition champion.

Undoubtedly, he attracted Republican votes to his cause, but it is quite possible that he turned away from him a greater proportionate number of wet Democrats. A study of county returns might give rise to such a conclusion.

True, Merriam beat Welsh in Los Angeles county by more than two to one and had a total vote of approximately 40,000 in excess of the total given Rolph here, but Rolph defeated Young more than nine to one in San Francisco and—a veritable political miracle—Merriam had a lead in the Bay City of more than 10,000 over Welsh.

If any student of politics can digest the foregoing and find therein any cause for wet jubilation, or for dry enthusiasm, he will have discovered more in the situation than now appears, or than is actually there.

From the time the primary result was definitely known the Republican campaign for Rolph and Merriam was conducted under conditions of unprecedented harmony and good-will and fair dealing. The Republican State Convention was a model of partisan fervor, of personal compliments, of repeated pledges of party loyalty. The Democrats, running true to form, convened amid dissension and recrimination and parted with many expressions of mutual disesteem.

The Republican State Committee organized in entire accord, opened headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and, under the joint general guidance of Chairman Marshall Hale of San Francisco and Vice-Chairman Louis B. Mayer of Los Angeles, proceeded to function with perfect efficiency.

Few local campaigns have ever proceeded with such effectiveness and general good nature as that directed in Southern California for the Republican party by Attorney Mendel B. Silberberg. On the concluding night of the campaign—ordinarily a time when tired workers have grown a trifle "edgy" and critical of each other—an extemporaneous dinner was held by the entire force and Mr. Silberberg was invited in to hear the pleasant assurance that not only were his subordinates on an extremely friendly footing among themselves, but were desirous of expressing their appreciation of the encouragement and help received from their director and from Vice-Chairman Mayer—an astounding affair!

It would be regrettable from a party standpoint, and perhaps from a State view, if all this record of Republican solidarity should fail to persist.

In Los Angeles county elections there were a few upsets in results as anticipated before the election, but in almost every case the outcome was decisive and left no question as to the will and desire of a majority voting on the specific contest.

It is natural that the losers, and their supporters, will entertain a feeling not only of disappointment, but a conviction that the voters would have balloted otherwise if all facts could have been understood. This is unfortunately true in two or three instances, but little public good can be accomplished at this time by rehashing such matters.

The victory of Sheriff Traeger over former Police Captain Clyde I. Plummer may be ascribed as much to the unwisdom of some of Plummer's supporters as to the popularity of Traeger or the skill of his political managers. Some of the radio appeals for Plummer undoubtedly generated sympathy for Traeger—and, in all fairness, let it be said that the valiant radio broadcasting by Mrs. Traeger played no small part in the result.

Plummer's cause suffered not a little from a growing apprehension that a new type of political bossism might enter county affairs with his election—an apprehension which those acquainted with the independent spirit of the candidate knew to be unwarranted, but one, nevertheless, which developed as the natural consequence of some phases of the fight to elect him.

Defeat of Supervisor Graves by J. Don Mahaffey in the Third District not only assures a new member on the board with Hugh Thatcher from the First District, but, with the retirement of Graves, will make way for a new chairman of the board. Each of the three incumbents, Quinn, Wright and Shaw, are mentioned as receptive candidates.

The next political tussle in California already is well developed and concerns the naming of a Speaker of the Assembly—an office held for two terms by Assemblyman Edgar Levy of San Francisco.

Levy, a candidate for a third term, is opposed by Assemblyman Walter Little of Los Angeles county. In a count of noses—there being eighty to count—it seems that the Little-Levy contest is a close one. Little's backers assert that their man already has forty-two votes pledged. This is, perhaps, a remarkable coincidence, as the supporters of Levy have hit upon the identical number for their man. Inasmuch as there are not eighty-four Assemblymen available, there will need to be an adjustment of claims before the voting for Speaker occurs at the legislative session beginning next January.

INVOLUTION AND EVOLUTION

By The Foothill Philosopher

"How is it that when you plant a bean it always grows up into a beanstalk and when you plant a grain of corn it always makes a cornstalk? And how do the sun, the rain and the soil know how to make a little seed come up and produce a flower?"

If I knew how to answer these questions which a little student of botany recently asked me, I would consider myself a wise man. If anyone can answer these questions, I will sit at his feet and ask him to explain many other riddles of life.

However, I would venture a guess in an attempt to partly answer the young student. To begin with, the unity of form and the peculiar construction of a grain of corn makes it possible for the Spirit of life to manifest itself through evolution of the grain into a stalk of corn, the original pattern of which is not in the seed of corn but in the mind of that Being who made the first seed of corn.

In the second place, I do not believe that the sun, rain and soil "know how to make a seed produce a flower." That knowledge is in the mind of the Being who produces all forms and whose power is manifested as force through rain, sun and soil.

Evolution is a fact, but evolution always is according to patterns (however, "a-typical" a form may be) because, without a pattern the production of a form is unthinkable. Evolution is a fact, but the other side of that interesting fact is the equally interesting and mysterious fact of involution. Life must come into a form before it can evolve into another form. Life never yet was evolved from form, but all forms have evolved because of the life that manifested in them and revealed itself through them. In forms themselves there is no life, intelligence, love nor power. Those qualities are the attributes of Spirit alone.

JAMES WARNACK.

The man who is always thinking he is going to wake up some morning and find himself famous is destined to have a good many restless nights.

PEN POINTS

Let us hope no genius … invent midget football.

Fast living is lots of fu… you hit a sharp curve.

Repudiationist is merely … Hitler name for deadbeat.

What we need is to switch … employment to the gangsters.

In the crime industry, … are suffering from overproduction.

The sunlight of … brings out many a shady character.

Now the election is over … can all start talking football again.

At any rate the Senate will … quieter for the absence of … Heflin.

In South America first … run for office, then they … for cover.

When you hear no evil, … no evil, you're ready for the undertaker.

In the old days the … jumped out because the … began to act wild.

It all depends upon your … look. A man is merely as … as his point of view.

It's one thing to strike a … for a loan, but quite … matter to make a hit.

California November: "The trying days are with us now, … hottest days of all the year."

Church work interests … people heart and soul, but … quite reaches the pocketbook.

After a man has been married about so long he joins … peace-at-any-price advocates.

Most married men are competitors in an endurance test, who are not aware of it.

Sometimes in a smash-up motorists talk worse to each other than they do to a pedestrian.

Boys will be boys, but they don't make as good-looking … as the girls make up themselves to be.

In his quarters at the top of the new Empire State Building Al Smith will have the highest office in the country after all.

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is … a wife, and a bachelor is often the difference between a wife and a married man.

OUR DATES ARE BEST

BY BAILEY MILLARD

That expert statement from Riverside to the effect that California now leads the world in the quality of the dates produced in this State and … countries of the Old World where the fruit has been grown from time immemorial, … sending representatives here to learn how we do it was no great surprise to me, as I had been keeping the run of the date industry in this State for the last fifteen years, or soon after the time it had begun to show signs of promise. Visits made to the Coachella Valley from time to time since 1915 had convinced me that in less than … years we would have date gardens to excel those of Persia or along the Nile.

The reason for this is seen in the way the American goes at a new business of this sort … compared with oriental methods of proceeding. Nothing short of the highest stage of excellence satisfies the American, while the oriental is content to dawdle along in the same old way with the same old results.

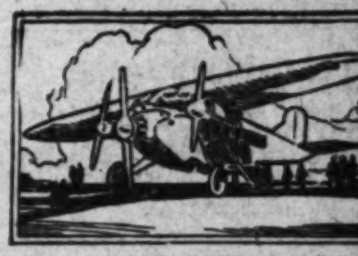
To be sure, when the Federal government began extensive experiments in date culture about a quarter of a century ago in the Coachella Valley there were those who said the money spent in the work would be thrown away. Certain conditions were said to be necessary for successful date growing, and these were not to be found in Southern California, only in Asia and Africa.

That the reverse of this is true is seen in the fact that date culture has made more progress in the Coachella Valley in the last twenty years than in … preceding, that our dates are of such a fine quality as to … those from the Persian gardens out of the running and that competition has come to … in a way that has caused Persians and other foreigners to come here and study our methods.

The species of palm … culture in the Coachella Valley grow more than 100 feet high so that picking presents quite a problem. It is predicted that it will be solved by the erection of high platforms and … steel ladders, one set for each tree. By 1917, only about … years after the real beginning of date culture there, some of the palms had grown to a height of thirty feet and bore enormous clusters of the luscious fruit … photographed six trees … the owner said were … him in more than $2000 a year. At that rate, with the … increase in fruitage, ten … would well support a … family, extravagant as … our families are. And the … do not readily deteriorate … "feet in the water and head in the sun," a date palm will … and bear for hundreds of years. It is in its prime at 100 … and with a yield of 100 to … pounds of fruit each year, … seen how generation after generation can live from the … ceeds of a small date garden. Then, too, if worst comes to worst, a family can live … on the fruitage of its trees, … many Arabians have done … times when other crops … failed.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

AFRICAN ANIMALS WAIT VISIT FROM MOTORISTS

Magnificent Collection in Museum Lure to Those Wishing to Drive in the City

A trip to Africa is a little too much, geographically and [illegible]ially, for the average Southern California motorist to man[age], but he can get something like a similar result with a con[illegible] less expenditure of time and money by touring out to [Expo]sition Park these days and seeing the new wing of the [museum] which has been turned over to a collection of magnificent [illegible] figures. Inasmuch as the new wing opened officially only [illegible] days ago the chances are that it is somewhat new to most [illegible].

[Th]is is the largest, in fact, it is [illegible] the only, African Hall in [the U]nited States. One other large [illegible] has a portion of its space [illegible] to wild animals, but it in[illegible] specimens from other con[illegible] and has nothing to compare [with] "The Water Hole" group, for [illegible], which is said to be the [illegible] of its kind in exist[ence].

OLYMPIC PARK

[Incident]ally, all good Southern [Californians] will have to accustom [themselves] to referring to what has [formerly] been known as "Exposi[tion] Park" by its new name of "[Olym]pic Park." Because of the [fact that] the local Olympic organiz[ation com]mittee has been working [illegible], most people do not realize [the extent] to which this plot of land [will be] used in 1932 as the center [of Olympic] activity.

[The] huge concrete bowl in which [the Trojans] and Bears ran wild yes[terday] and which we have come to [know as] "the Coliseum" ever since [its construction] in 1923, is to be [known in] the future as the "Olym[pic Stadium]." In it will be held [the opening] and closing ceremonies, [the track] and field events, finals in [illegible] football and many of the [illegible] and equestrian perform[ances] which are featured in the in[ternational] games.

FINE ARTS

[Wh]at we know now as the "Ar[mory]" is to be known in the future [as the] "Olympic Fencing Pavilion" [and the] beautiful art gallery will [use the] magic word "Olympic" [before] its name also, as it [will be the] scene of the Olympic [art] competition, which, to the [illegible] of the Olympic Games, is [equally] important with the athletic [events].

[Taken] as a plot of ground and a [group] of buildings, the whole [of what is] known as "Olympic Park" [illegible] who wish to take a short [and] very enjoyable motor trip one [of these] days can find much to in[terest them] in this plot of ground, [soon] to be known the world over [as the] site of the 1932 Olympic [Games].

Motor Tour to "The Water Hole" Almost Like a Jaunt to Africa

[Drawing by Bernard Garbutt]

PARKING PROBLEM STUDIED

Civic, Business and Other Organizations to Cope With Pressing Situation Here

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Concerted action to improve local traffic conditions through the construction of large public parking spaces, garages and means for rapid transit has been started on a more extensive scale than ever before in Los Angeles by various civic, business and official organizations.

To cope with the most pressing situation, this activity centers on parking regulations in effect in the downtown business or central district and which in recent months have been spread to include certain adjacent areas, notably the Bunker Hill section. The line of action is directed toward enabling these regulations to fulfill their purpose of solving and preventing traffic problems and at the same time guarding against economic losses which the closely drawn parking rules may threaten.

Through a survey which it is about to launch the Los Angeles Traffic Association hopes to evolve a satisfactory solution within eight months or a year. The Automobile Club of Southern California, Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Business Men's Association and other similar organizations and the municipal traffic authorities likewise are deeply interested in the solution of the problem. In its wider aspect this matter concerns the traffic conditions throughout the entire metropolitan area.

RULES EXTENDED

Until a few months ago only the central traffic district extending from Eleventh street to an irregular line including the Plaza district and North Broadway, and between Los Angeles and Figueroa streets, was subject to the most stringent parking regulations. Within the present year these rules have been extended to include the Bunker Hill section bounded by Hill, Figueroa, Temple and Fourth streets, and also the area bounded by Figueroa, Bixel, Ninth and Sixth streets.

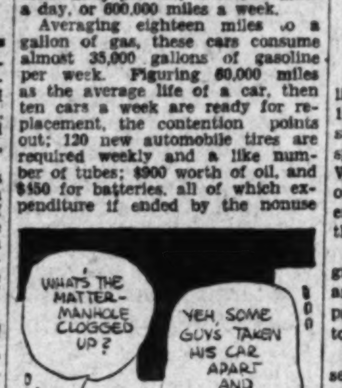
When the extended regulations were promulgated they met with prompt obedience on the part of most of the autoists who were accustomed to park their cars on Bunker Hill, the police report. However, in more recent days, the police find a disposition on part of autoists to resume parking there. The tendency of many autoists to park their cars in the area to the north of Bunker Hill is creating a new parking problem that is causing a well-defined movement to have that locality also included in the central district regulations. The police contention is that the inclusion of the Bunker Hill area was far less imperative than the now unincluded section between Los Angeles, San Pedro, First and Ninth streets wherein are located many wholesale and other business establishments whose business is hampered by traffic and parking congestion.

PARKING CARS ON TOP OF EACH OTHER MIGHT SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

MORE OPPOSITION

Another opposition to the inclusion of the newly added areas mentioned considers an economic phase pertaining to the automobile industry. This contention sets forth, assuming that the regulations are enforced 100 per cent, that about 10,000 cars driven to work by downtown workers are affected. If they are taken off the streets a serious new problem will be created it is asserted, by a further overcrowding of street cars at peak hours. These 10,000 cars, it is figured, are driven an average of ten miles daily per car, or 100,000 miles a day, or 600,000 miles a week.

Averaging eighteen miles to a gallon of gas, these cars consume almost 35,000 gallons of gasoline per week. Figuring 60,000 miles as the average life of a car, then ten cars a week are ready for replacement, the contention points out; 120 new automobile tires are required weekly and a like number of tubes; $900 worth of oil, and $450 for batteries, all of which expenditure if ended by the nonuse



ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE.

of these cars will deprive the automobile business here of some $20,000 a week.

The traffic association and the other interested organizations in proposing to solve the problem in its many aspects, are confronted by conditions peculiar to Los Angeles and therefore have no really adequate precedent as established by other cities on which to proceed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FARM USE OF MOTORS SHOWS GAIN

More Than 250 Per Cent Growth Seen During Last Ten Years

[illegible] of motor vehicles has [spread] far and wide throughout [the farm] and ranch lands of the nation. [illegible] motor vehicles have [increased] more than 250 per cent in [number] during the last ten years, [according] to the Automobile Club of [Southern] California. In the same [illegible] it is pointed out, the num[ber] of farms has decreased 2.3 per [cent in] the United States.

[The] farmer may supervise a larger [acreage] because of the automobile, says [the club], and because of this the [average] farm area has steadily [increased] so that today the average [farm] is much larger than a dec[ade ago].

[There] were 2,285,681 motor ve[hicles] on farms in 1920, in contrast [with] 5,877,880 in 1930. This is [illegible], also, that the farmer has [a] new freedom in the auto[mobile]. Census reports show 6,297,- [illegible] in the country.

[Consid]ering that there are 6,523,- [illegible] vehicles and tractors [illegible] farm-owned, it is evident [that the] farm today is largely [illegible].

[illegible] stimulus of the pur[chase] of motor cars, trucks and [illegible] by the farmer and the con[sequent] improvement in his status [is the] general, aggressive program [of building] secondary roads which [permit] the agricultural man to haul [his farm] products to market.

MOTORISTS--KEEP TO RIGHT!

Campaign Begun by Committee on Safety to Force "Road Hogs" Off State's Highways

[Failure] of motorists to keep as far as possible to the right-hand [side] of the street or highway is the subject of the State-wide campaign [to be] conducted throughout November by the California Committee on [Public] Safety.

[In urging] motorists to avoid this [illegible], and save themselves from accidents, Senator Arthur H. Breed, [chairman] of the committee, points [out that] many motorists have the [habit] of driving barely to the right [of the] center line of the highway. [This] practice forces other traffic [moving] in the same direction to [illegible] to the left of the highway in order to pass, or to pass on [the right], the latter being a violation of the law.

[The] view of the committee is that [a driver] who persists in driving [in the] center of the road is [properly] termed a "road hog," and [makes] himself one of the [greatest] menaces to the safety of the [motoring] public.

The law prescribes that a motorist shall drive as close to the right-hand edge of the highway as practicable under existing conditions. Traffic would move more freely, it is declared, and accidents would be materially reduced, if the rule were conscientiously observed by all motorists.

The slogan adopted by the committee in connection with the campaign is "when driving, keep to the right and save a life."

The first part of the month is being devoted to educational efforts among motorists along these lines. Thereafter the State highway patrol and local traffic authorities throughout California will place special emphasis upon the apprehending of motorists who violate the "keep to the right" regulation in driving.

JOE TAUGHT MANY WOMEN TO DRIVE

Fair Pupils Gave Garage Man His First Start

BY MARSHALL BREEDEN

DO NOT think for a moment that Joe Klopp has allowed his urge to teach women to grow cold. It is certain that he is just as willing to teach, even if it is also certain that he no longer needs to do it to keep the wild wolves from the family icebox. Other young men might be satisfied with what teaching did for them, and drop it by the wayside while they listened to the merry thump of mechanics' hammers and the happy jingle of their cash registers—but not Klopp!

He is an entirely different sort of automotive worker. He has a long wheel-based face and a soft-spoken voice. He knows much about automobiles. He knows also much about the funny little curiosities of women, when said women are first attempting to master the fundamentals of automobile driving.

JOE KNOWS CARS

Joe learned his trade in the hard and thorough school of garage labor. He is a capable mechanic and knows his motor cars. But after he had learned his trade he did not linger as an employee in garages owned by other men. He went out to get his own place of business. He did it and he had no money to lay on the line at the start.

When Joe was ready to put into actual practice his new theory he quit his job, and told his wife they would dine on beans until he got going again. She said, "I'm with you till the beans run out," or words to that effect and so he was on the rocky road of his choosing.

He put on his Sunday suit and started forth. Like a brave knight of old he feared nothing and walked boldly as you please into various and sundry ornate automobile display and sales rooms. And he did not cage a single solitary paying customer.

GLOOM IN CHUNKS

"Get our women customers to pay you for teaching them how to drive our automobiles," the dealers cried after he had explained his desires and perhaps elaborated his ideas a little. "What ho! Not so! Never!"

He tried about all the sales rooms he could find and that was the only answer he received. But he stuck to his idea, and eventually what a great comedown there was handed out to the pooh-bah boys.

The beans were still high in his house, so he tried the want-ads in the morning papers. He spent good money running thus:

"I will teach men and women to drive and service their automobiles. My rates are $1 per hour, in your own car."

Then he sat around the house waiting for telephone calls. But not a call came in until late in the afternoon. Then three came one right after another. Joe rushed to the telephone sure that he had started on his job of teaching women to drive, only to be met with a business voice asking the honor of writing him some accident insurance.

"Humpty-dumpty," said Joe, "the want ads are not so hot."

"Neither are our beans," said Mrs. Joe, "but never mind, try some other system or method of getting your trade."

He did. He went into the business neighborhood close to his home and began to talk his idea. He told the grocery man about it and the drug store man, and the cleaner, and came then to the hardware man. Here he struck his first pay dirt. The wife of the hardware man had just blown the family bank roll on a machine. She was scared to death of the contraption. The hardware man was too busy counting nails and bird cages and bolts and things to take time off to teach his wife to operate the car, and besides he didn't know much about a car himself. Then, too, the dealer had spent only about fifteen minutes with her when he had delivered the car, so she knew less about it than a small boy knows about swimming on his first attempt. She welcomed Joe, if not with open arms at least with open mind and heartfelt joy.

"Let's get started," she said.

He gave the hardware lady fifty of his cards and then began to distribute others himself. The hardware lady distributed cards at her club and among her friends and then the students began to come. They did not rush in a swarm, but sufficient numbers enrolled so that the bean pot was replenished, and a bit of money was set aside for the big idea.

TEACHING WAS THOROUGH

He was thorough in his teaching. He did not stop with the simple mechanics of driving. He taught them the motor car laws of the State and the city, the general courtesies of the street, the meaning of the carburetor, the reason for the cylinders, bearings, generator and such things.

This teaching went on for about five months, then Joe was ready for his big gamble. He opened his own garage. It was not much of a place being located in an old shed. But it was water-proof and situated right in the center of the district where he had many ex-students. When he was ready for business his students came to him for their repair jobs. They recognized that since he had been so efficient as a teacher he would be efficient as a garage man. He was soon so busy with his repair work, and with his teaching that it became necessary to hire help nor did he long remain in the old shed, because the landlord soon erected a good space for him on the same lot, where he now is industriously engaged in a general garage business, but he continues to personally teach all who want the service.

NEW MODELS UNVEILED

Chevrolet Springs Surprise With Preview of 1931 Products

BY E. Y. WATSON

Written for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Optimism for the business future crystallized into action this week when General Motors cut loose new 1931 Chevrolet models nearly two months ahead of schedule. It was a surprise move that upset the precedents of former years. Instead of springing the annual program from New York on January 1, President William S. Knudsen and his associates, decided to make Detroit the base of operations. Accordingly, the largest public auditorium available was engaged and 1200 persons got a preview of the new jobs. The rest of the country will see them one week hence.

The assembly included dealer groups from the Detroit and Flint areas with their bankers, the company's field representatives and factory heads.

The rise of a curtain disclosed a selected group of the new cars. They were styled to the minute with new Fisher bodies. Front fenders have been raised, while the rear fenders have more sweep and the hood is longer than before.

On side view, the cars show greater over-all length, which comes from a two-inch addition to the wheelbase, bringing it up to 109 inches. Chromium plating embellishes the bright parts, including head lamps and tail lamp, hubs and tie-rod.

The sport models have parking lamps attached to the cowl and a radiator grille, also done in chromium. Wire wheels are standard on all the cars with tires 4.75 by 19.

The six-cylinder power plant is continued. In structure, the chief change is in ribs added to the engine block for rigidity. Metal has been added to the short arms of the crankshaft for smoothness.

The effect that the Chevrolet introduction will have on trade in general may be judged by the fact that it will stimulate operations in nineteen assembly plants covering that many trade zones throughout the United States. The Fisher plants that produce the bodies already have felt the upturn. A few days ago it was announced that ten of them outside the Detroit area were going back on full time. Their operations are confined to General Motors work. For weeks past, they had been reduced to three days a week. Coupled with them will be numerous parts factories that contribute to G. M. operations. They have been retooled to comply with the manufacturing changes and are to proceed on increased schedules.

The Chevrolet sales division, under the direction of H. J. Klingler vice-president, proposes to blanket the country with a sales campaign that will cover fifty centers of distribution in as many cities from coast to coast.

The campaign will involve the division of the staff into four groups. Each of them will be conveyed from point to point in special trains carrying carloads of trade promotion equipment, including motion pictures and stage scenery.

The officials say the company is now using approximately 10,000 dealers to market the cars in America. They employ 22,000 salesmen. It is estimated that 200,000 persons in all are dependent on this single General Motors division for their livelihood.

President Knudsen has expressed the view that November and December should compare favorably with the corresponding months of other years and possibly may exceed them in volume.

WORLD'S ROADS DESCRIBED

Delegates to Recent Conference of Highway Engineers Give Much Important Data

DETROIT, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Wide differences in the type and scope of motor highway development all over the world were emphasized at the recently adjourned world's conference of highway executives which was attended by representative men from sixty nations scattered from on end of the world to the other. The local meeting followed the Sixth International Road Congress at Washington, D. C., and a highway tour sponsored by the Highway Education Board of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The enormous scope of the highway system of the United States, together with its gigantic buildings and even more vast organizations made a tremendous impression on the visiting delegates, but of more interest probably to American motorists are the impressions of foreign highway developments, some of which, published in the Automotive Daily News, follow:

"In the near future in London, pedestrians will restrain motor traffic in the vicinity of parks whenever they wish to cross a street by simply pressing a button which will turn on a red light," said F. L. D. Elliott, assistant commissioner of Scotland Yard, who has supervision of traffic regulations for London, his territory covering an area of approximately 700 square miles. "This light will remain on for fifteen seconds and will automatically turn green. The red light cannot again be turned on until a period of forty-five seconds has elapsed, this latter provision being a safeguard against abuse of the privilege."

"In France we do not have as many concrete roads as you do here but mainly stone block roads in the cities because we still have horse-drawn vehicles," said Eugene C. H. Trehard, chief engineer of public roads, Province of Seine, France. "Ours is an old country and we have had roads for centuries and our problem is to adapt them to present needs. Our distances are not so great as yours, either."

Angelo Marietti, director-general of the Italian State Tourists' Department, said:

"Italy has a new type of road, known as autostrades and the time is not far distant when a motorist may make a nonstop drive from Torino at the top of the Italian boot to Reggio at its toe," he said. The autostrades are reserved for usually fast traffic in safety and with unlimited speed permitted by law, built of cement, carefully graded, wide enough to permit passage of three cars and having all intersecting roads passing either overhead or underneath."

"I notice the highways in your surburbs are as good as in your cities, while in Germany it is not so," was the comment of Dr. William Geisler, professor of Baden Technical University of Germany. "Our road problem is also different from yours. In Germany roads were already built when the automobile came, and it is now a job resurfacing them, four-fifths of them with light surfacing and one-fifth with heavy surfacing."

"Switzerland's highways cannot exceed a 10 per cent grade and an 8 per cent grade is the maximum except in emergencies because of our Alpine passes," said Alexander Von Steiger, inspector-general of public works in the Swiss Department of the Interior. "This means that our roads must make sweeping "S" curves in ascending a mountain pass. They start at the bottom and sweep back and forth perhaps a dozen times. In order to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

DOMINION SEES GAIN IN TOURISTS

Average of 10,000 Cars a Day Crossed Border, Survey Shows

MONTREAL, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) An average of 10,000 automobiles a day from the United States crossed the border into Canada for touring purposes in the first six months of 1930, according to a survey of tourist traffic compiled by the Department of Immigration and Colonization of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"More than 1,814,183 American motor cars entered the Dominion between January and July of this year," says a bulletin summarizing the survey, made public here. "This was an increase of 386,395 over the corresponding period of 1929. Figuring that the heaviest touring influx comes during the summer and early autumn months, the total motor-tourist traffic from the United States to Canada will be well in excess of 4,000,000 cars by the end of 1930.

"One of the biggest factors in attracting American motor tourists to Canada has been the improvement and extension of the Dominion's good-roads system. All of the nine Provinces are co-operating in highway improvement and with the assistance of the Federal government are providing a system of roads that is second to none."

American tourists left nearly $300,000,000 in Canada last year, the bulletin sets forth. The tourist business ranks with wheat production pulp and paper manufacture and mining as one of Canada's major industries.

WE Are Reducing Our Used Car Stock

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and have established prices to accomplish this in

10 DAYS

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ATTENTION! Truck Operators—

Also included in these reductions are Reo Speed Wagons, Reo Trucks and Dodge Trucks. Many models all priced for immediate removal. For low cost transportation, take advantage of the tremendous values offered.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
1329 So. Figueroa Street,
Los Angeles

Automotive Engineers Continually Seeking Improvements for Modern Motor Cars

BRITONS FAVOR RADICAL IDEAS

Americans Keep an Eye on Developments

Individual Suspension for Wheels Studied

Rear-Engined Cars Receive Much Comment

British and American automotive engineers work along widely diverging lines at times. The American tendency is to standardize, due no doubt to quantity-production methods, but the Britisher, with traditional stubbornness, proceeds independently with his own developments. The two latest British developments, both of which have received considerable publicity, are the rear-engined car and independent suspension for each wheel.

Sir Dennistoun Burney, British airship designer, has won considerable fame for himself through his development of the rear-engined, completely streamlined motor car but the individual wheel suspension development, while it is not so well publicized, is said to be receiving considerable thoughtful attention from American designers. Following is a quotation from a British trade journal, the Automobile Engineer, telling something of the more recent developments:

"Activity in connection with the rear-engined car of streamline type is today more widespread than the majority of automobile engineers and designers would have anticipated. This trend is one that has been regarded in many quarters as the result of a sporadic light-heartedness, liable periodically to overtake the drawing-office type of mentality, and as a symptom not to be taken at all seriously by the commercially minded designer or manufacturer. Even now, with several designs of this kind actually running on the road, the scheme is not generally regarded as one that should receive much consideration in circles where sound thinking prevails.

PREMATURE

"While it is true that the trend need not perhaps at the moment be taken too seriously, neither, however, should it be too hastily set aside as embodying nothing of suggestive value. It is true that the present moment may be highly inopportune for any such drastic change in the general layout of the automobile, but this is another matter entirely. As a matter of fact, a general demand for such a revolutionary change of design must inevitably, at any time, be inconvenient to the majority of manufacturers.

"In any event, the pointer is there; further, one thing is quite certain, and that is, that if the theoretical advantages attaching to this scheme can be reaped without corresponding sacrifice in other important directions, then more will be heard of it. It will not be wise to regard it as an entirely frivolous project and dismiss it as such.

POSSIBILITIES

"While the present may perhaps be a more inconvenient moment than most for making fundamental changes, certain of the facts and possibilities in connection with the scheme cannot be overlooked. Firstly, for any given performance in the way of speed with a specific load, it should be possible to evolve a lighter and more efficient vehicle. This improvement in performance should be possible owing to the more effective use of the available power. Were it possible to evolve a satisfactory air-cooled power unit, then additional possibilities in the way of weight saving are opened up and fresh lines of development altogether become possible.

"Individual suspension for each wheel has been proved by experience to offer possibilities of unusually luxurious travel. Road characteristics of a highly desirable kind, that are obtainable by no other method, may thus be secured. This, however, is properly a point related to individual wheel springing only and has, of course, little relation to power-plant location or rear unit arrangements.

Given the rear location, then, for a given wheel base, a much better load distribution and considerably greater platform space may be provided. Silence in the prime mover, in so far as the passengers are concerned, is improved by having the engine at the back of the vehicle. Freedom from fumes and smell is also secured in this way. It is generally conceded that a different and pleasanter kind of motoring is provided.

"None of the designs so far evolved appear to be sufficiently simple to give much hope of production at a moderate price. Most of these schemes are so conventional in most of their detail that much of the saving that might be secured in the new layout has been lost. The trend, however, is evident for those who are able to grasp its significance, and it would be unwise to say that it is either ephemeral or unsound."

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

BUILDERS ARE MAKING PLANS

Improvement in Business Is Forecast

Factories Are Ready to Be Speeded Up

Tire Prices Are Boosted by Most Firms

DETROIT, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—As the automobile industry heads into the final weeks of the year, leading manufacturers are showing their optimistic beliefs that the industry will be back to normal before the new year is far advanced. This fact is well illustrated by expansions being made or contemplated by several of the leading automobile plants. In this the Ford Motor Company is leading by a wide margin, and expansions now in progress—including several new assembly plants or additions to old ones—total more than $20,000,000.

Edsel Ford has officially announced that there will be no changes in present Model A cars, and that he believes 30,000,000 of the present models will have been produced before the motoring public will demand a change. The old Model T touched the 13,000,000 point before the rebellion started which resulted in the present Ford line.

The year 1931 may not prove to be a record-breaker for the industry, but belief is openly expressed that it will be so far ahead of 1930 that a comparison of the two years will show that motorists, and truck owners simply deferred buying throughout the general depression which, not only swept the United States, but the entire world.

During the initial week of this month, passenger car production registered neither a gain nor a loss from the previous week, the present lines of operations continuing in line of forecasts of a low rate of activity for the next few weeks, and it is almost certain that the following week will mark the beginning of at least a temporary upward trend.

Prices of tires were increased this week, virtually every manufacturer in the United States sharing in the move. The increases range from 2½ to 3 per cent. The move is regarded as a conservative one.

PARKING TO BE INVESTIGATED

(Continued from First Page)

Automobile density is greater here than in other places in the world.

There are more than 800,000 automobiles registered in this county and it is expected the number will reach 890,000 before the close of this year. There is one automobile to every 2.7 persons in this city, according to the association's study of traffic conditions; 166,959 vehicles enter the Central District during eight hours of each normal business day and of this number only 35,187 or 21 per cent can park, the other 79 per cent having to circulate through the district.

NEW STUDY TO BE MADE

The traffic association proposes to conduct its new study on the basis of a report recently submitted to it by Miller McClintock, a traffic authority and consultant for the association. He offers the following two courses of procedure:

A plan for the reduction of peak traffic and transportation load in the Central District.

A plan for the permanent solution of the parking and garage problem of the Central district.

"The most critical aspect of the traffic and transportation situation in the Central District in Los Angeles as in all major cities," says the report, "is to be found in the acute overloads of the morning inrush and the afternoon outrush." It asserts that "if the total movements in and out of the Central District could be adjusted so that some portion of the peak loads could be shifted to the lighter periods of street use it is apparent that many basic and far-reaching advantages would result."

In this connection it may be stated that the various major thoroughfare projects now being advanced are counted on to be of material aid in relieving traffic conditions. At the same time some of the business interests point out that the undertaking of so many of such projects at about the same time works to the disadvantage of the district.

Another phase of rapid transit pertains to tentative suggestions for more rapid street-car service at peak hours and the possibility of subways.

The report says of Los Angeles that "at present it has a greater capacity in Central District garage and lot storage space than any other American city," and adds that

LOTS MAY BE SCARCER

"Despite the numerous examples of modern commercial and office building garages it is significant, however, that by far the greatest percentage of this space is in parking lots. So far as is known not one of these lots can be considered as a permanent parking asset. They have been rendered available through the demolition of antiquated structures, and pending the erection of new buildings. Many of them are giving good returns upon present land values. It is inevitable, however, that pressure for building sites will eventually result in the withdrawal of all existing lots from parking use."

Some large business interests have sought to aid in solving the problem by erecting large free public garages in connection with their business enterprises. Other such interests are planning similar construction.

The association proposes to make its survey a block by block study so as to determine closely the exact requirements in every comparatively small area of the Central District.

CAREFUL DRIVING URGED

Mission Drive in San Gabriel is still under construction south from Las Tunas Drive and caution should be used in driving this section, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MEXICAN EXECUTIVE FLIES HERE

Plane Used to Cover Large Field

Credited With Huge Mileage

Carl B. Schmidt, of Mexico City, president of Mexican Trading Corporation, Firestone distributors in southern republic, second from right; Samuel Broers, of Akron, at extreme right, vice-president of the Firestone Export Company; his pilot, at his left, C. L. Clabaugh; R. C. Tucker, at extreme left, vice-president of the western Firestone organization.

CARL B. SCHMIDT of Mexico City, president of the Mexican Trading Corporation, Firestone distributors in the southern republic, who dropped down at Clover Field in his Sparton monoplane last week with Samuel Broers of Akron, vice-president of the Firestone Export Company, is credited with doing more consistent flying than any other business man on the North American continent.

With a territory of 2,000,000 square kilometers to cover in his distribution of Firestone tires, Schmidt and members of his staff fly an average of nearly 10,000 miles a month. The Mexican Trading Corporation is declared to be the only business house in Mexico operating its own plane for business.

"The close contact we are able to maintain with Firestone dealers throughout our vast territory by airplane would otherwise be impossible," says Schmidt. "When the advantages of airplane transportation in business are fully appreciated, there unquestionably will be a tremendous development in this field."

Schmidt left Mexico City with Samuel Broers and his pilot, C. L. Clabaugh, at 8 a.m. last Sunday morning and arrived here at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. They were met at the airport by R. C. Tucker, vice-president of the western Firestone organization.

Broers has just completed a three months' tour of the world visiting Firestone distributors. He is an enthusiastic flyer and patronized air transportation wherever available during his trip.

New Plan for Truck Sales Inaugurated

Thursday and Friday of last week saw the inauguration of the truck depot plan for Dodge Brothers at the Pelton Motor Company, newly appointed dealers, on Figueroa street. This plan, which was simultaneously put into effect in eighty-four principal cities throughout the country, was adopted to assure the smaller dealer and the prospective truck purchaser in rural districts of having the same advantages as the dealer and purchaser in metropolitan centers.

The eighty-four depots established consist of a permanent display of the forty-five truck chasses, ranging in capacity from one-half to ten tons, also providing cutaway transmission and engine parts which can be examined closely by visitors.

The Pelton Motor Company's truck show, held in conjunction with the inauguration of the depot plan, drew attendance from practically every city and town in Southern California.

ANNOUNCE NEW PAYMENT PLAN

Financing Charges Reduced by Distributors

Monthly Installments Made Much Smaller

Liberal Policy Regarded as Forward Step

What is declared to be the most liberal and lowest monthly payment plan in merchandising automobiles ever put into effect in Southern California, is announced by R. L. Butler, vice-president and manager of Willys Distributors, Inc., distributor of Willys-Overland products.

It practically cuts the monthly payments in half [illegible] charges are made for [illegible] while two years' time is given to pay, he explained.

"Because Willys Distributors [illegible] does its own financing and does not expect to reap big profits [illegible] the company can make its own regulations and terms to suit the convenience of customers," he said. "We have worked out the most liberal policy to make it possible for the public to acquire new automobiles on low monthly payments and have money left for the purchase of other things. It enables almost any one to own a new car.

"There is no doubt [illegible] liberal policy will do its bit in helping Southern California prosperity because widening the market for new cars will provide steady employment of more men at the Willys-Overland [illegible] here resulting in a larger pay roll to be distributed among local merchants and others.

"Some weeks ago drastic price reductions were made on Willys four and Whippet six cars [illegible] can be obtained under this new payment plan as can the Willys-Knight Willys eight and Willys-Knight automobiles."

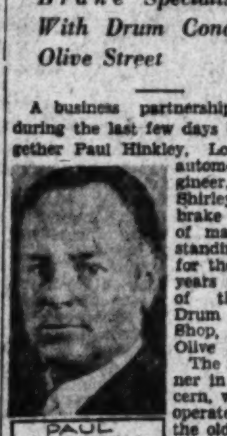
ROAD CONDITIONS [illegible]

From Paso Robles [illegible] used for three miles, followed by natural gravel over the [illegible] grade to the junction of the [illegible] Valley Road, with oiled gravel pavement by way of Coalinga [illegible] Hanford to the Golden State Highway (United States No. [illegible]) at [illegible]en Junction, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW MEMBER TAKEN ON BY OLD FIRM

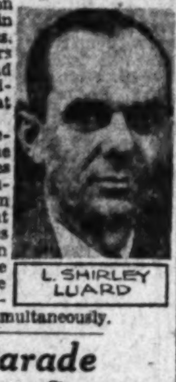
Brake Specialist Goes With Drum Concern on Olive Street

A business partnership formed during the last few days brings together Paul Hinkley, Los Angeles automotive engineer, and L. Shirley Luard, a brake specialist of many years' standing, and for the past six years proprietor of the True Drum Brake Shop, at 1133 Olive street.



PAUL HINKLEY

The new partner in the concern, which will operate under the old name, is setting up a department for the servicing of Hudson and Essex cars. As Hinkley began in the service department of the Arnold company, Hudson distributors in Los Angeles, nineteen years ago, he has had a long experience with that type of motor.



L. SHIRLEY LUARD

Luard is widely known in the field of brakes and brake authorities claim that he brought to Los Angeles the distinction of having the first machine for testing four-wheel brakes simultaneously.

Auto Parade Huge Success

DETROIT, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Hupmobile's sky-road parade and $1,000,000 drive-away last week was a huge success. Three thousand dealers from various parts of the Middle West and western sections, came to Detroit by airplane, and departed the following day in a new Hupp automobile. Downtown Detroiters saw the parade, which reminded the old-timers of the once famous Glidden tours, but, of course, with not such a vast variety of automobiles.

ACCELERATOR SPRING SHOULD BE WATCHED

An occasional check should be made of the accelerator spring of the car, according to the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A replacement should be made if the spring is weakened, to forestall its breaking on the road and annoyance and trouble as a result. The slight cost of a new spring may be the means of preventing a serious accident.

DETOUR BEING USED

Due to construction work between Ventura and Ojai, a detour over good gravel and macadam road by way of San Antonio Creek is in use, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GRADES ON TWO ROADS TO BE CUT

New Routes to Result in More Scenery and Easier Climbing

REDLANDS, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) Elimination of heavy grades on two of the best-known roads in the San Bernardino Mountains is now under way, the new routes to result in more scenic highways as well as easier grades.

One of them is the Mill Creek and Mountain Home Road to Big Bear Valley. The new plan is to carry it east from Camp Angeles to Barton Flats and then over Big Meadows and into Bear Valley on a longer road but a much easier grade and through a country that will be one of the most beautiful when developed of any in the mountains. Survey for this has been completed, the county prison gang has done some work and the county, State and Federal government will all help in building it.

The other change is in the road to Oakglen to cut out the heavy grades on the last five miles. This road will be carried on a steadier level along the foothills into Oakglen and will give a scenic road.

Road Camp to Be Built for 400 Workmen

DEL MONTE, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Work will start this week on construction of building quarters for 400 men who will form a new road camp to push forward the Carmel-San Simeon all-coast highway. This will be the first of the State highway camps which are to be created to relieve unemployment. It will be in addition to the present convict-labor camps.

That the additional camp will greatly speed up work on the important Carmel-San Simeon road and that perhaps this scenic highway will be completed in 1931, much sooner than previously anticipated, is the belief of local officials.

State highway officials have explained that climatic conditions in the Monterey sector are so favorable that it will be profitable to the State to make the Anderson Canyon camp, one of its largest unemployment movements of free men. Anderson Canyon is about twelve miles south of Big Sur.

MAIN STREET GETS NAME CHANGED

MONROVIA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) Main street, recently improved and widened and now one of the principal boulevards through Monrovia, has been officially named "Duarte Road" by the City Council.

After the highway was improved, property owners requested that the city designate Main street as Duarte Road.

DETOUR NECESSARY

Due to a bridge being closed on the Santa Ana Canyon road near Atwood, it is necessary to make a detour which is over a paved road, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STUTZ

Lowers

WORLD'S RECORD

From

New York to Los Angeles

TIME:
60 hours and 51 minutes

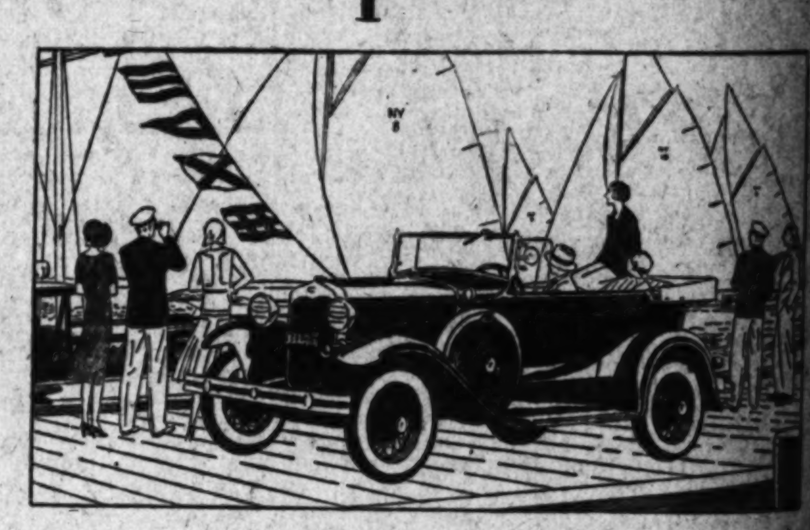
Breaks previous record of 67 hours and 39 minutes in non-stop run.

Powerful Sedan rolls into city in perfect mechanical condition.

All models on display
at

Chas. J. Neeland
Stutz Distributors
Southern California
5606 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood—GLadstone 2144
414 No. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills—OXford 1066

A distinguished New sport car



THE FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

THIS car, recently added to the Ford line, has already achieved distinguished favor because of its low, fleet lines, beautiful colors and attractive sport treatment.

The smart, trim, tan-colored top with its small natural wood bows enhances the sport appearance. Among the many other pleasing features are an adjustable driver's seat, folding windshield and windshield wings of Triplex shatter-proof glass, a side fender-well for the spare wheel, and folding trunk-rack at the rear.

Genuine leather upholstery and trimming in the latest mode also help to make this new De Luxe Phaeton a car you will be truly proud to own.

See the unusual beauty of this car; know its alert, capable performance and great riding and driving ease. Call or phone for a demonstration.

Ford

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

NELSON & CORVELL, 1556 E. 103rd St.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY, INC., 5201 S. Vermont Ave.
NOLL AUTO CO., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
CHAS. H. HARRIS, 294 W. Manchester
SWEITZER & SHORTELL, 7826 South Vermont
MARTINSEN & BURCHILL, 4901 Huntington Drive
CORNELIUS COLE, LTD., 4120 S. Broadway
COOK BROS., 210 Sunset Blvd.
ED J. WOODWARD, 1817 E. First St.
WARNE & HALL, 9011 West Pico
JACK FROST, 750 South La Brea
H. G. LAWRENCE, INC., 7426 Compton Ave.
LEWIS MOTOR CO., 2815-25 Santa Fe Ave.
J. A. NADEAU COMPANY, 1100 E. Slauson
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-789 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1800 Sunset Blvd.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 822 N. Western Ave.
HENRY S. PERRIN, 1629 West Sixth St.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2286 Colorado Blvd.
SAURWEIN & LAVERTY, 712 North Highland Ave.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6000 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 3330 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2601-15 Whittier Blvd.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
BOYD H. GIBBONS, 512 S. San Pedro St.
JACK ROOT, LTD., 959 So. Western Ave.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, 4531 Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC., 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLARENCE M. WOLD, 11156 S. Main
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2221 W. Pico St.
DAVIS-BIRKHOLTZ, 1603 West Florence Ave.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 327 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 8914 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4321 W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2152 Washington
WALT FOWLER, 1159 S. Los Angeles St.
FROST & FRENCH, INC., 5457 Angeles Mesa Drive

Misstatements Regarding California Gas Tax Rile Official at Sacramento

MOTOR CARS IN THE NEWS

The automobile industry is one of the greatest in this land of mammoth business organizations and the motor car, in its myriad fields of usefulness, is quite naturally much in the news of the day.

Cheese It—De Cops

The racketeer-wreckers of Michigan travel in style in this new armored, bullet-proof Lincoln which is used by the State police in rounding up criminals.

Road Veteran at Lincoln's Home

The Dodge eight mileage Marathon car which has registered 38,000 miles since July 1, last, recently paid a visit to the home of the martyred President at Sprinfield, Ill.

Perambulating Thirst-Quencher

Here's an idea for selling soda-fountain equipment which the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company has rigged up on the hurricane deck of a Ford coupe.

IMPROVEMENTS SEEN IN CAMPS

High Standards Found by University Men

Report Shows Small Amount of Vice Prevalent

Conveniences Used by Many Wealthy Motorists

Splendid automobile camps are now available along every major touring highway of the West as the result of the notable improvements that have been made within the past few years. High standards of comfort, convenience and cleanliness have been generally developed, it is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which annually issues a booklet giving information about all of the motor camps of the Pacific Coast States.

An unusually interesting report on this phase of touring is that of Dr. C. M. Case, of the University of Southern California school of social welfare, who made a survey on "The Sociology of the Auto Camp," motoring 15,000 miles in all parts of the United States to gather his data.

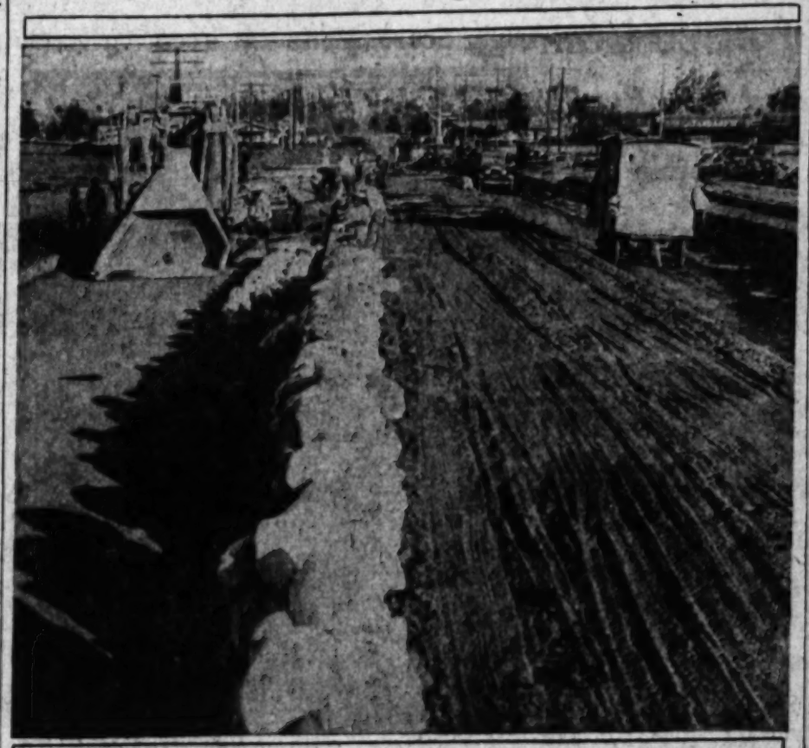
He utilized the auto camps of the country throughout his entire trip, and believes that just as railroads developed the hotel, the modern rubber-tired motor coach will bring back the wayside inn of the horse-back and stage coach days. Dr. Case is the author of "Outlines of Introductory Sociology."

Popular opinion notwithstanding, Dr. Case finds that the auto camp is far from being a social menace. Conversations with police and civic authorities throughout his tours convinced the professor that the auto camp presents no more of a social problem than does the modern hotel. While there still are a number of disreputable auto camps remaining in various parts of the country, he declares that these are rapidly becoming extinct. The conveniences and comfort of the up-to-date auto camps are so complete that in all visited by the professor he found many fine cars represented, testifying to the wealth of the users.

Auto camps are less prevalent east of the Mississippi, except in the Southern States. In traveling toward the New England coast, it is noted that tourist rooms in farmhouses are more popular.

TRAFFIC ARTERY JOB RACING RAINS

Manchester Boulevard Being Extended to Sea



Part of Work Finished Last Week

PAVING crews are closing the last four-mile gap on Manchester Boulevard, making that major-traffic artery complete from the industrial area on Long Beach Boulevard in South Gate to the sea to Playa del Rey.

The strip under construction is a new grade with two twenty-foot strips of paving, beginning at Freeman avenue in Inglewood and extending to Pershing Drive. One mile of this paving was completed last week and the rest will be rushed to completion as fast as possible, according to the Griffith Company, contractors, and the city inspectors. They desire to finish the east end before the rains begin.

On two miles of the highway two lines of water mains have been laid, and on the whole job, the county inspector reports, all the rough grading is finished, 75 per cent of the curbs and gutters are complete and 25 per cent of the fine grade is ready for the concrete.

Manchester, when finished, will be a 100-foot major traffic artery, and will have a twenty-foot parking down the center, with a right and left strip of paving, wide sidewalks, and will be lighted with ornamental lights. It will begin at Santa Ana and end at the ocean, where the present work is being done.

The street will open up a direct route from the industrial side of the city to the Los Angeles Municipal Airport and the Los Angeles west beaches, and give east and south outlet to the Loyola University campus.

ROAD WORK IN PARK GOES ON

Progress Made on Various Sequoia Projects

Construction Company Will Keep Work Going

New Moro Rock Highway to Be Ready Soon

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Various road projects in Sequoia National Park are progressing rapidly, weather conditions continuing favorable for such work. The new Moro Rock Road will be finished within a few days. This is being constructed by a crew of park men under direction of Engineer Jack Deihl, who also had supervision of trail work in the park this year.

Unless severe storms drive them out, the W. A. Bachtal Construction Company of San Francisco, which is building bridges and a unit of the Generals' Highway from Sequoia to General Grant Park, will remain on the job until the first of December.

The Fairbanks Company has twenty-five men working on the road from the top of the hill to the Old Commissary Building, two and one-half miles. This road is kept open for travel at all times.

The rocky slope above Wall Spring is being drilled for blasting. This road is to be widened and curves illiminated. Wall Spring was moved sometime ago, and the beautiful stone wall, which was a picturesque feature of the drive with its ferns and greenery, will have to make way for an improved thoroughfare. The road is to be made twice its present width.

Buena Vista Point has been filled out and the inner bank cut down, making a wide, beautiful curve. The workmen have been moved to their winter camp at Big Fern. They had been quartered at Kamp Kaweah with the park's concession company.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Trying to adjust the brakes at the equalizer or rods is unwise unless an experienced mechanic does the work, says the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. An adjustment of brake bands at the wheel is usually all that is required.

AULT AND HOUGH GO TO HAWAII

Goodyear Sales Executives Leave for Honolulu on Company Business

C. B. Ault, one of the best-known tire men in Southern California, sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu on the steamship Maui last Wednesday, accompanied by John K. Hough, sales manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California. Ault is being transferred to the Hawaiian Islands to take charge of Goodyear's interests in that field, succeeding J. B. Castleton who has been stationed there for two years. Castleton will be assigned other mainland duties on his return from the islands.

Ault is probably one of the best-known tire men in Automobile Row, having spent eight of the last ten years as Goodyear's representative with car manufacturers and dealers. During the last two years he has had charge of Goodyear's relations with aeronautical and manufacturers sales in the eleven western States. In his work on aeronautical sales he has become very favorably known at all air fields, and National Aeronautical Association circles. Ault's successor, in charge of aeronautics and manufacturers sales at the general office, is Jack Paullin, until recently manager at Salt Lake City.

DANGER OF CROSSINGS STRESSED

Fifty Per Cent of Auto Accidents Declared to Occur at Intersections

Fifty per cent of the automobile accidents occur at intersections. This statement is made by the safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce, in connection with its November right-of-way campaign.

"If the danger of the intersection was realized by automobile drivers," the bulletin continues, "this percentage could be materially reduced. The law prescribes the proper approach and crossing of an intersection, but the law cannot guarantee the necessary obedience to make intersections safe. This vital factor lies wholly in the hands of the motoring public. If the drivers of automobiles become safety conscious and if they enter into the spirit of care and courtesy, the accident toll would be immediately reduced."

The right-of-way law reads: "The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection. When two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the driver on the right."

DELEGATES TALK ROAD PROBLEMS

(Continued from First Page)

ascend one kilometer, a motorist following the road may have to drive twelve kilometers.

"The main problem in road building in Spain is to solve the problem of drains," explained Federico Turell, engineering director of highways of the Province of Barcelona, Spain. "That's because the country is very mountainous. A great deal of our time is also given to the inclination of curves. We have many fences, walls and posts on dangerous turns, our posts being painted like yours, save instead of the white alone we have both white and red, according to the background. We also have red and green reflectors similar to yours.

"We have had roads for centuries and now it is mainly a problem of changing and resurfacing them for modern needs and either eliminating dangerous grades and turns or changing them to eliminate the danger."

"China, equal in area to the United States and Mexico, combined, has 32,000 miles of improved highways," according to H. H. Ling of Nanking, China. "China's showing may seem insignificant as compared with those in Europe and America, but consider that a few years ago we had practically none. In recent years highway construction has been going on with a rush. You may well visualize what the total will be in ten years.

"China is, beyond a doubt, a tremendous potential market for American automobiles and consequently the highway building we are now doing is going to broaden that market."

"Finland is the only civilized country of the world which has extended its highway system to the shores of the Arctic Ocean and has built what is believed to be the northernmost road in existence," reported E. W. Skogstrom, director-general of roads of Finland. "It runs from the northernmost railway station, Rovaniemi, direct to Petsamo, a distance of 350 kilometers, or about 350 miles. It is nearly twenty feet wide. It was built in 1919 to furnish contact with Finland's sole ocean port, through which come imported food products, Finland being entirely dependent upon such imports for food products."

FLEET USERS GET SERVICE

General Motors Fleet Sales Corporation, a division of General Motors Corporation, and organized last August first to handle sales and service details with fleet accounts having a national rating, have established a district office in Los Angeles.

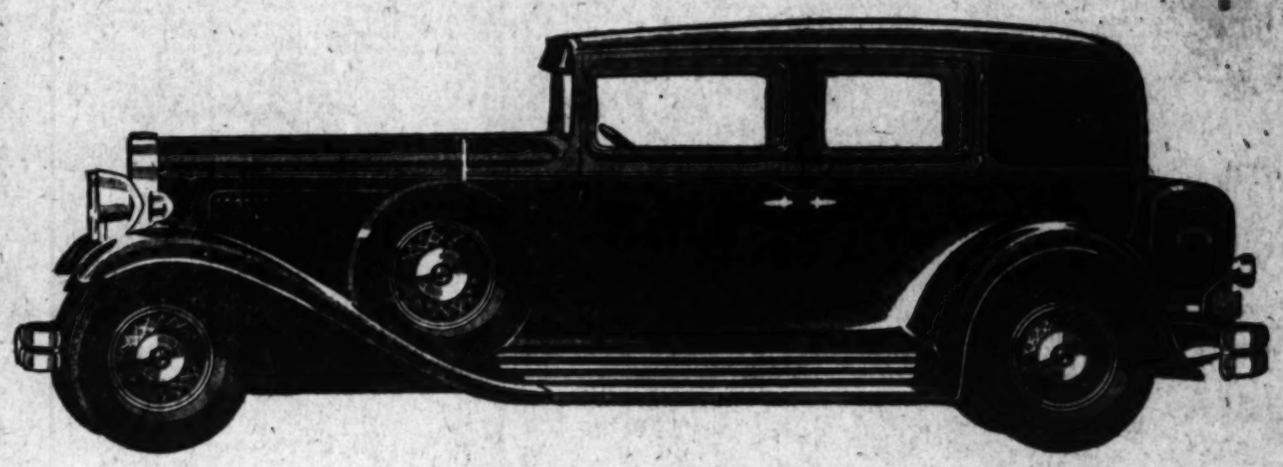
The offices here are located in the Petroleum Securities Building, with C. E. Dempster as district manager. Dempster and his staff will work with the various units of General Motors in selling their cars to fleet users.

CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR ROAD OPENING

DEL MONTE, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) The new Carmel-Pacific Grove road is almost completed and Pacific Grove officials are planning for a celebration in honor of this latest improvement, to be held some time during the coming month.

THE New NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever



THE new Nash cars are the fastest, the most powerful, the finest performing cars that have ever borne the Nash emblem. They embody the choicest materials—the most careful, expert workmanship. They bring you more motor car beauty and comfort than ever. And, in downright dollar value, they far excel anything in their respective price fields. We should like to show the new Nash cars and demonstrate their remarkable speed, smoothness and power.

New 6-60 Series	New 8-70 Series	New 8-80 Series	New 8-90 Series
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¾" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" and 133" Wheelbase
$795 to $845	$945 to $995	$1245 to $1375	$1565 to $2025

(Prices F. O. B. Factories)

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

1540 S. Figueroa — *"Nash Distributors for Southern California"* — Phone WE. 3111

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS, 326 South Western Avenue
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 2241 South Figueroa Street
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ROGER H. MILLER, 463 North Roxbury Drive
WATERS NASH CO., 1224 South Flower Street
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3206 W. Washington Blvd.
WILSHIRE NASH CO., 422 South La Brea Avenue

AVIATION

FLYERS STEER CLEAR OF BEST PILOT DISCUSSION

Selection of Individual Who Excels Others in All Forms of Aviation Held to Be Impossible

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Just about the most meaningless phrase in the vernacular of and applied to aviation is that one "the best pilot in the world." In spite of all that has been said about the best pilot, written about him and thought about him, any effort actually to dig out the person upon whom the title might be conferred reveals that there is no such person and never will be by any logical and rational standard of measurement.

"It is like trying to pick the best automobile driver among the private vehicle operators, bus drivers, truck and taxi drivers, and pedestrians which can be found at any busy intersection during the rush hour," in the opinion of one pilot whose skill has won him wide recognition. "It just can't be done and it is foolish to try."

MANY FAMED

When one thinks of the best pilot he actually is thinking of the "best known" pilot in many cases. In such a case, the parade of names across his consciousness may include Col. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin, Lieut. James Doolittle, Lieut. Alford Williams, Lieut. Apollo Soucek, Capt. Frank Hawks, Bernt Balchen, Lieut. Lester Maitland, Art Goebel, Amelia Earhart, Eleanor Smith and Louise Thadden. If he follows aeronautics a little more closely the list may extend to include among others Marcel Doret, Flight Lieutenant Atcherly, Maj. Bernhardi, Lieut. A. P. Storrs, Capt. Frank O. D. Hunter, Capt. Koehl, Coste and Bellonte, Lieut. C. C. Champion, Capt. Tom Carroll, Paul Collins, Temple Joyce, Speed Holman, Lee Shoenhair, Roscoe Turner, Billy Brock and Mrs. Phoebe Omelie.

All of these along with scores of others, have contributed some remarkable individual achievements. It is generally agreed among those who should know that while the outstanding achievement might be chosen on some basis, that would not mean the individual who accomplished it was the world's best flyer. Who would know that some one else making the same effort might not have achieved still greater success? Or that in attempting to do something else the successful pilot might not have signally failed.

The case of Flight Lieutenant Atcherley can illustrate the point. Atcherley, member of the British Schneider cup team, has flown at speeds of 375 miles an hour and officially has been timed at 357 m.p.h. Yet shortly after his brilliant performance in the cup races he was a participant in a light plane race in England in which he finished several places behind the winner who was a woman, Winifred Brown.

Atcherley's case provides another illustration of the same point. Those who saw him put on his exhibition of "crazy flying" at the National Air Races late in the summer witnessed a revelation of skill greater than was seen in the Schneider cup race, although the latter had infinitely the more glamorous background.

STUNT INVENTOR

The American flyer who prevailed upon Atcherley to come to this country, Lieut. Al Williams, is beyond question one of the world's great flyers. The inverted falling leaf, an acrobatic stunt that an airplane was supposed to be incapable of, was developed by Lieut. Williams and demonstrated as a sort of "swan song" the day he left the naval air service. Now many are doing it. This is only one of many accomplishments to Lieut. Williams's credit. He holds the American speed record and is generally regarded as the greatest student of inverted and acrobatic flight in the country.

When anyone speaks of Lieut. Williams and speed or acrobatic flying it is some one else's cue to enter the name of Lieut. Doolittle into the discussion. Rightfully, too, the dispassionate agree. It was Lieut. Doolittle who performed, among other remarkable feats, the first outside loop in an airplane, who flew the Andes with his legs in plaster casts, and who holds several speed records on his own account.

Discussion of acrobatics among airmen brings to mind that famous group of pilots, the First Pursuit Group of the Army Air Corps. Anything that any other pilot can do in the way of "stunting" all the members of this group can do individually and in many cases as a unit. So can many other units and individuals of both the Army and Navy air services. And certainly commercial pilots have been setting all kinds of records in the number of outside loops and other such acrobatic maneuvers.

RECORD HOLDER

There are few accomplishments in aeronautics that leave those who do them more on the peak than setting altitude records. There can be no doubt but that this honor in both land and seaplane classes belongs at the moment to Lieut. Apollo Soucek. Yet, Lieut. Soucek, one of the most modest individuals in all of aviation, has no illusions on the subject of "the best flyer." He realizes better than anyone else that his achievement was based to a large extent upon an effort pioneered by Lieut. C. C. Champion.

After he had finished his assignment on altitude work, Lieut. Champion was sent elsewhere. So, now, has Lieut. Soucek, who departed for a tour with the fleet with both records in his name. Some one else will come along and perhaps exceed Lieut. Soucek's mark, though that achievement grows constantly more difficult.

While the names of both Lieut. Soucek and Lieut. Champion are most prominently identified with altitude flying they are just as skilled in any other form of piloting.

The writer recently was talking to a prominent pilot for a large passenger transport line when the question of a mutual acquaintance's whereabouts arose. The latter's name never has been in the newspapers except, perhaps, locally. Yet his fellow-flyer said of him:

"He handles a big ship as beautifully as anyone I've ever seen. Used to handle bombers in the Army several years ago."

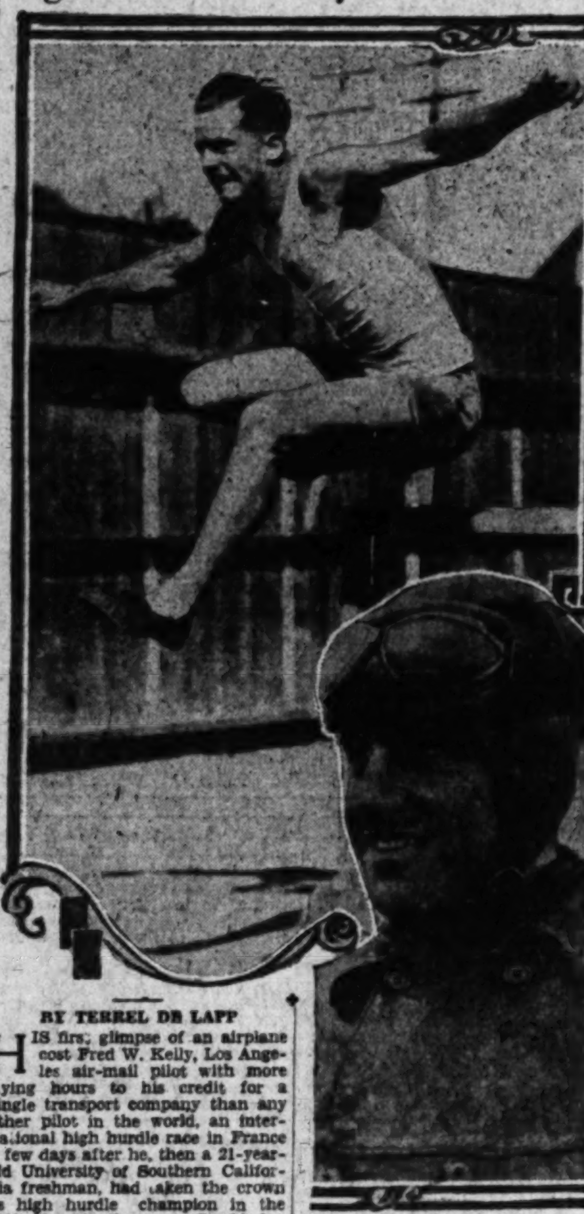
There are some who, when best flyers and their greatest deeds are discussed, recall two of Clarence Chamberlin's finest flying feats as the one-wheel landing in the Columbia just prior to his trans-Atlantic flight and another a landing with a dead engine within the walls of a Pennsylvania penitentiary.

While pilots generally will talk about the best pilots they know with regard to certain kinds of flying or incidents in flying, they will have nothing to do with picking the "best pilot."

(An Ulman Feature—Copyrighted)

LOCAL FLYER MAKES GOOD

High Score Made by Fred W. Kelly



Noted Mail Navigator

BY TERREL DE LAPP

HIS first glimpse of an airplane cost Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles air-mail pilot with more flying hours to his credit for a single transport company than any other pilot in the world, an international high hurdle race in France a few days after he, then a 21-year-old University of Southern California freshman, had taken the crown as high hurdle champion in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm.

"Yes, sir, I had given Jim Thorpe a two-yard handicap in the invitational meet at Reims in the highs," Kelly recounted.

"Two yards is a lot to give that boy in anything, but I was getting along fine until, zowie—right down over the track came an airplane.

RETURNED TO LOS ANGELES

"By the time I realized what it was, Jim had me cold and I spent the rest of the day explaining how it happened and giving that airplane the once over. The Frenchman—I believe he was the first pilot to ever loop—landed in the center of the Reims field, where the meet was held. And from then on I wanted to get higher than I could hurdling."

But Fred came back to school here and for three more years ran both hurdle races, the 100-yard dash, broad jumped and put the shot for his alma mater.

His arch rival was Earl Thomson, holder of the world's record, and Earl was the first hurdler ever to show him his spikes. Then he had to break the world's record to do it, and Kelly, Thomson, Feg Murray of Stanford, now a sports cartoonist, and Bob Simpson of Missouri, the greatest hurdling quartet in history, all broke the world's record of fifteen yards in the same year.

"First Thomson would win and then I would," Kelly said, "but the last time we raced, in New York during an indoor meet in 1917, I took Earl to town over the highs."

FLYING BUG BITES

The flying bug had bitten Fred in France and the World War gave him his chance to get off the ground, as a member of the United States Army Air Corps, just as it did two other "home-town boys" who are among the mighty in aviation, Capt. John Macready and Capt. Frank Hawks.

Fred, like his two fellow-townsmen, went to ground school at Berkeley. He was soloed and commissioned at Gerstner Field, Louisiana, where Macready was in command of flying. Then he instructed students at several fields and created a national sensation when he and another army pilot, just to show their enthusiasm and bid President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson bon voyage on the President's trip to France, dove down on the President's boat.

"Mrs. Wilson," Fred recalled, "told a general or the President that a couple of crazy flyers were trying to take the masts off the boat.

"When we landed, after putting on a pretty show for the party, we thought, we stayed landed for two weeks more on the President's orders."

After the war Fred barnstormed in Cuba, helped Dean Cromwell coach the Trojans for a while, engaged in a couple of business enterprises and then took over the controls of a Western Air Express mail plane as one of four pilots who opened the mail line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 17, 1926.

ONE OF QUARTET LEFT

He is the only one of the original four still flying the route for W.A.E.

For nearly five years Fred has fought storms night in and night out over one of the toughest legs that the air mail has to pass on its way from coast to coast.

In those years he has piled up 5050 hours to cover 505,000 miles.

The air-mail pilot must take chances when the weather is bad to maintain the slogan of his business, "The mail must get through." While passenger planes are grounded by inclement weather the men who fly the mail alone feel the hand of death brush their sleeves and take it as part of their job.

But Fred has had only one accident in his long hours in the cockpit of a W.A.E. Boeing mail ship, rushing through the air at 100 miles an hour to the tune of a 500-horsepower Hornet engine.

And that was a real one.

FIGURED WRONG

"I was flying between two beacons—there is one every ten miles along the route—near St. George, Utah, at 2:30 a.m. on last February 24," Kelly described.

"Clouds had been pushing me down all the way, but I figured so long as I could see a beacon ahead there were no mountains between me and it. But I figured about six feet wrong, for a flat-topped mountain hooked the lower part of a wing and, wham, I remember hearing a lot of tin rattling and a tightening on my safety belt.

"I woke up down the side of the mountain and saw the ship on fire up above. It was a pretty fire, too, because I had signal flares aboard, and I had a regular Fourth of July celebration all of my own.

"I wasn't hurt much—guess I was snapped right out of the cockpit when she hit—but there was nothing I could do. Then some extra .45 cartridges I had for my automatic started popping. I thought what a break it would be for me to escape a crash like that and then get it in the neck by one of those exploding shells.

"The nearest rock looked good to me and I ducked until I figured they had all exploded. Not a bit of the mail was burned, as it was locked in a steel compartment. I walked to a highway a few hundred yards away and got a lift to St. George."

RADIO EQUIPMENT

Outside of that crash Kelly said his closest escape occurred only a few nights ago in a gorge which has been cut by water running from a fresh-water lake above Salt Lake City into the Great Salt Lake.

"Like the other time the clouds came down. I have radio equipment now and I talked to a ground weather man. He told me the ship going to Los Angeles had turned back, but I told him I thought I could get through the gorge that is off the regular line.

"The gorge was dark, but I saw the lights of what I thought was a town at the other end of it. Then, all of a sudden, they went out, and imagine my embarrassment when I found out it was a train going around a projection of the gorge.

"I could barely distinguish the river at the bottom and followed the narrow canyon on through, because there wasn't room to turn. I got out and the lights of a real town looked plenty good."

Autogiro Will Be Produced

Commercial production of the Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro, which, since its introduction to the aviation industry at the Chicago National Air Races, has aroused widespread comment from authorities who believe that it is the answer to the need for safe flying, is now definitely under way, according to Edwin T. Asplundh, vice-president and general manager of Pitcairn Aircraft, Inc., of Willow Grove, Pa.

In a statement Mr. Asplundh says "Pitcairn Aircraft, Inc., as a licensee under the patent rights held by the Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro Company of America, announces a manufacturing program for the building of autogiros. Production of the first model to be made by this company is now under way and within the next two or three months a number of machines will be completed for distribution."

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 9, 1930.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

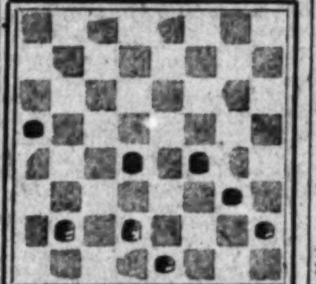
On Saturday afternoon, November 15, a team of checker players from the Tourist Club in Pasadena will play the Municipal Men's Club at the latter's clubrooms, located at 220 South Main street.

Play will start at 2 o'clock p.m. and all checker players are cordially invited to attend and watch the fun.

PROBLEM NO. 1492
By John Dougherty

This was an ending that came up in the clubrooms last week.

Black—13, 24; Kings, 18, 19.



White—26, 31; Kings, 25, 26.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1493
By W. Veal

(Taken from the Vancouver Province Office.)

Black—1, 2, 12, 20, 27; Kings, 31.
White—9, 14, 16, 28; Kings, 13, 29.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1490
By D. W. Grinnell

Black—9, 20; King, 29.
White—21; Kings, 15, 28.

White to play and win.

15-18	20-24	21-17	25-18
29-25	32-28	9-13	28-32
28-32	24-27	18-22	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1491
By J. Wyllie

Black—16, 25; King, 21.
White—28, 30; King, 23.
White to play and win.

28-24	23-27	30-26	26-22
16-20	25-29	29-25	W. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2430
10-14 23-19

The games this week finish those played in the Hanson vs. Witt match.

Black—Hanson. White—Witt.

10-14	22-15	5-9	18-15
23-19	12-16	27-23	11-18
9-13	25-22	18-27	26-23
19-15	16-19	32-16	18-27
11-18	30-26	8-11	31-15
22-15	14-18	15-8	9-14
7-11	29-25	3-19	Drawn
26-22	2-7	22-18	
11-18	24-20	7-11	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2431
10-14 23-19

Black—Witt		White—Hanson.	
10-14	22-17	6-13	22-18
23-19	13-22	27-20	1-5
11-16	25-9	10-15	13-15
26-23	5-14	30-26	10-14
7-10	29-25	2-7	15-10
24-20	8-11	26-23	14-18
9-13	25-22	15-19	10-6
20-16	11-15	22-16	18-23
8-24	23-18	12-19	26-22
28-19	15-24	31-26	Drawn
4-8	18-9	7-10	

EASTERN RACERS INVITED

Outboard Association Asks Pilots to Take Part in Salton Sea and Lake Elsinore Events

BY RAY CHAPIN

"Come out to the wide open spaces where men are men and where they race speedboats on the desert."

This is the Southern California Outboard Association's invitation extended to the crack eastern pilots to participate in the third annual midwinter regattas to be staged at Salton Sea, the 28th, 29th and 30th inst., and at Lake Elsinore, December 6 and 7.

That the two race meets will be marked by a fast line of East-West competition and will without doubt be the Coast's outstanding outboard regattas of the season, are opinions expressed by association officials and followers of the popular sport. It is predicted that world's speed records in several competitive classes will be bowled over and that fifty miles an hour will be topped in straightaway-mile time trials which are listed on the program.

More than fifty western pilots from the California coast and Arizona are making their craft ready for the meet, Commodore Dick Loynes of the association said at a meeting of the race committee Thursday. How large a fleet of boats will be sent here from eastern associations has not yet been indicated, but it is assured that there will be enough for stiff intersection combats. Last year Boston, Milwaukee, Chicago and Mississippi Valley clubs were represented.

Two outboard races to be staged prior to the midwinter nationals are at Santa Barbara next Sunday and at Recreation Park in Long Beach, the 23rd inst.

The program and details of the Santa Barbara meet follow:

B class—Five three-mile heats; first, second and third place trophies.

C class—Five three-mile heats; first, second and third place trophies.

D class—Five three-mile heats; first, second and third place trophies.

Ladies' Race—Two three-mile heats; first and second place trophies.

Runabouts—Two three-mile heats; first and second place trophies.

Division IV, C class—Two three-mile heats; first and second place trophies.

Division IV, B class—Two three-mile heats; first place trophy.

Divisions I and II will race for the same trophies.

Division IV will race with Divisions I and II in their respective class for seperate trophies.

If more than ten boats are entered in any one class, class will be divided and run in two sections.

The winner of the C class Divisions I and II will be awarded the Barnsdale trophy, according to the deed of gift.

The winners of first, second and third places in Class C will be eliminated and the losers will run one five-mile heat for Rio Grande trophy according to the deed of gift.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 9, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 193
By Godfrey Heathcote
(Norwich Mercury.)

White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-10) 4rN2; [illegible]; R4K1k; 2p1NR2; 3p2bP; 8; 1b2rn2.

Solution No. 192 (erroneously numbered 191:) P-K3.

Solvers' list: Richard Baughman; C. R. Barden; F. Arich Bruhn; Charles Broushton; John I. Bujan; Fred Biebesheimer; Mathew Curovich; Guy L. Conklin; J. O. Dodge; O. A. Engstrom; Elmer L. Ferguson; M. T. Greene; N. D. Hunter; Philo H. House; G. A. Hall; Edgar H. Jacot; Y. Katahira; Charlie Kummer; Lee H. Kerfoot; Arthur L. MacKaye; D. Mellinkoff; George W. Sullinger; Louis Sheppard; T. Saarela; L. E. Smart; Dana L. Teague; W. B. Tudor; P. M. Williams; G. E. Whitehouse; Ray Zena; Walter Zimmerman.

Another batch of pamphlets, in Portuguese, each containing twenty-eight problems, from Dr. Moraes of Rio de Janeiro, will be distributed to those sending in self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Santa Barbara team traveled some ninety-nine miles a week ago yesterday to celebrate its late entry in the Metropolitan League with a win from Glendale in a match played at the Los Angeles Chess Club. The next day the Santa Barbaras visited the Arroyo Seco club and won again.

This game shows the world's champion encountering real opposition until the twenty-third move when his Swedish opponent erred and soon succumbed to a sacrificial attack. From the 1930 Hamburg team tourney.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 213
Q. P. Opening

	White Stahlberg	Black Alekhine		White	Black
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	17	KR-Q	R-Q
2	P-QB4	P-K3	18	P-QR4	P-B5
3	N-QB3	B-N5	19	P-R5	BPxP
4	Q-N3	P-B4	20	QxKP	N-B4
5	PxP	N-B3	21	Q-B3	P-Q3
6	N-B3	N-K5	22	PxP	PxP
7	B-Q2	NxQBP	23	N-K?	P-K4!
8	Q-B2	P-B4!	24	R-R7	N-Q5!
9	P-QR3	BxN	25	Q-K3	R-Q2
10	BxB	Cas.	26	R-R2	QR-KB2
11	P-QN4	N-K5	27	P-B3	R-B5
12	P-K3	P-QN3	28	B-Q3	Q-R4
13	B-Q3	NxB	29	B-B	Q-N4
14	QxN	B-N2	30	R-KB2	P-R3
15	Cas. (K)	N-K2	31	K-R	RxP!
16	B-K2	Q-K		Resigns(a)	

(a) If 32. QxQ, RxR; 33. N-B3, PxQ wins. Or 32. RxR, QxQ; 33. RxQ, RxB mate.

Alekhine has canceled his trip to this country, indicating he may make it early next year.

B. Kostich, Jugo-Slavian master, will soon end a six-months engagement in Mexico teaching chess to army officers and cadets, after which he plans a lecture tour of the United States.

Now! -the LOWEST Monthly Payments in Automobile History

Payments cut in HALF

Two Years Financing for Price of One

We do our own financing.

We carry your contract.

You buy from us and make your payments to us.

No financing rules and regulations from third parties to follow.

Why burden yourself with high, excessive payments?

Our Automobiles are noted for their lasting quality, which makes it possible for us to extend payments far beyond what is considered the standard practice.

Monthly payments remain the same throughout the two years. No Balloon Payments.

Your car accepted in trade.

WHIPPET — LOW AS $19.75 PER MONTH

WILLYS SIX — LOW AS $32.39 PER MONTH

WILLYS KNIGHT — LOW AS $46.54 PER MONTH

WILLYS EIGHT — LOW AS $55.06 PER MONTH

ONLY 25% DOWN

Willys Distributors, Inc.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

11th. at Hope • • WEstmore 826[illegible]

These terms available at most Willys-Overland [illegible]

LIMITS REW[ARD] DUCK HUN[TERS]

Nimrods Find Many ... Spite of W...

Numerous Deer ... From Kaibab ...

Ocean Fishing ... From W...

Despite the w... duck hunting ... tions in Southern ... good, those hunters ... public duck clubs ... ley, in San Joaquin ... closed to Los Angeles ... limit bags.

Seth Hartley, ... club at Mecca ... area, reported ... as well had ... The report from ... club. Ed Finney's ... club all reported ... last week.

From Allensworth ... port stated that ... were in and ... had been had.

Herb Brown ... lic club at Mecca ... B. H. Dyas Company ... of sprig ducks ... shooting was ... pected the rest of ...

Another report ... good duck shooting ... DeMerce at the ... near Oxnard. ... are in that vicinity ...

Quail hunters ... timely practice ... San Fernando Valley ... when a turkey ... club is located ... east of Van Nuys ...

The quail ... season to open in ... ing on December ... the prospects for ... very promising. ... birds are in evidence ... time the season opens ... good hunting is ... old-time hunters ...

Splendid deer ... to be had in the Kaibab Forest of Arizona. ... hunters who left ... returned, reporting ... each. Many others ... ing the last ... of ... Kaibab, now ... deer-hunting ground ... States.

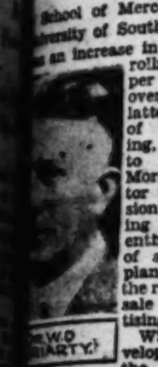
[ME]RCHANDISING [S]CHOOL GAINS

... Per Cent Increase in Enrollment Shown

... Course Trains Many ... Practical Business

...land Concerns Aiding in Unusual Work

... School of Merchandising of ...versity of Southern California ... an increase in student enrollment of 40 per cent in 1930 over 1929, the latter the year of its founding, according to Dr. W. D. Moriarty, director of the division specializing in the scientific training of students who plan to enter the retail, wholesale or advertising fields.



DR. W. D. [MO]RIARTY.

With the development of the Southwest ... population center, and with ... as the focal point for ... activities of the sur... section, a distinct need ... by merchandising houses ... for a high-grade ... to prepare the personnel of ... field," Prof. Moriarty ... yesterday.

AID RECEIVED

School of Merchandising has ... operation of the following ... Barker Brothers, Broad... Store, Bullock's, Coulter's, ... B. H. Dyas Company, ... Examiner, the Evening ... the Herald Publishing ... Jacoby Brothers, McMarr ... the Marston Company of ... Hugh A. Marti Company ... Beach, Millinery Stores ... Owl Drug Company, ... Dohrmann Company, ... Press-Telegram, J. W. ... Company, Safeway Stores, ... Mirror Company, Walker's, ... Company of San ... Company of Long ... and the Los Angeles Adver... Club.

... members include besides ... Dr. Paul W. Ivey, Dr. ... May Morse, Mrs. Ada C. ... Prof. William E. Koch, Dr. ... Nagley and Prof. Ellis G. ...

COURSES LISTED

... provided include econom... consumption, business con... market analysis, financial ... and control, store ... textiles, nontextiles, con... research, advertising cam... fashion merchandising, ... problems, field work ... and advertising, co... buying and selling, chain ... distribution and merchandis... promotion, credits and ... store organization, func... analysis, and merchandising ...

... merchandising majors are re... to attend a course in sales ... requiring two after... a week, and during va... before Christmas in retail ... Forty students in this class ... assigned already.

[Dr]iver Begins [P]aying Visits [t]o His Victim

... first installment of the un... sentence imposed last Wednes... Municipal Judge Carrell on ... Matuskey, 30 years of age, of ... West Sixtieth Place, was paid ... Matuskey yesterday. It consisted ... and the payment of $5. ... visit was to the General Hos... ward where lies Mrs. Clara ..., 30, of 4812 South Broad... who was badly injured when ... struck down by an auto... driven by Matuskey as she ... from the sidewalk to ... zone at Broadway and ... Eighth street in an effort to ... a street car.

Matuskey first was sentenced to ...-day jail sentence, but after ... Carrell learned Mrs. McKin... destitute he suspended sen... on condition Matuskey visit ... the hospital at least once a ... for six weeks and give her a ... on each visit.

[D]amage Suit of [Fo]otball Coach [t]o Be Resumed

... W. Webb, city schools ... coach, and Faith Webb, his ...-old daughter, seek damages ... $75,000 in personal-injury ... will resume trial tomorrow ... Judge Hahn's court. A ... hearing the suits in which ... Angeles Railway is de... Webb asks $50,733, and ... daughter $25,000 for personal ... they assert they received ... 13, 1929, when their au... was struck by a street car ... avenue and Eighty-fourth ...

... complains that he suffered ... injury which compels him to ... with a cane, and his daughter ... she received a spinal in... Attorney Mattison B. Jones ... for them.

[Lec]ture Series [W]ill Be Started [a]t Occidental

... interested in religion, lit... history and social science ... opportunity to benefit by ... of faculty lectures to be ... under the auspices of the ... Association of Occidental ...

... Hudson Ballard, professor ..., will open the series ... evening with a lecture on ... Changes in the Field of ... was announced yes... by President Hadden of the ... Association. No fee is

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.

Christmas-The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL

TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE MUtual 9311

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Use it as a credit for the new pieces needed for the holidays. Just phone MUtual 9311, Furniture Dept.; ask appraiser to call.

The Gift Suite for the Young Person's Room!

3-Piece Bedroom Set In Quaint Dutch Style

Not by any means a $100 suite! The most outstanding value at $100 we have in our Furniture Department today! Made by one of the largest Grand Rapids factories . . . in the home of fine furniture. Enameled in buff . . . with drawer front and top of silver maple veneer in natural tone! Beautiful floral decoration done by hand. Accented in blue-green. Easy-sliding drawers . . . all of white oak. Vanity, Chest, Bed..$100! Select Monday . . . we'll hold for Christmas delivery.

$100

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Made especially for The Broadway, by a well-known manufacturer of innerspring mattresses. Numbers of coils . . . premier spring wire . . . covered with heavy damask-patterned ticking. Roll edge. Special at $17.95.

$17.95

Double-Deck Coil Spring, Valueful!

The ideal coil spring on which to base your innerspring mattresses! Premier wire throughout. Double-deck coils . . . center wires crimped to prevent noise. Coils helical-tied, anchored at base to prevent noise. Heavy angle-iron base. Buy tomorrow!

$12.95

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Broadloom Carpeting, Less

Extra heavy grade firm, close weave; high pile, soft to the tread. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths, in such wanted colors as old rose, rust and soft taupe shades. Also, 9-ft. width only . . . a large assortment in rust, orchid, rose, eggplant, henna and taupe shades. A real opportunity Monday, at $4.65 a sq. yd.!

$4.65 sq. yd.

HEAVY BROADLOOM; 12-ft. width; sand, a color for hard service; and Modern Allover Two-Tone in Plum Color *Axminster Broadloom.* Limited quantity! Square yard $3.50

AXMINSTER CARPETING; 27-inch; 7 attractive small all-over designs to choose from! Gray or Taupe grounds; relief of bright color accents . . . yard $1.79

CARPET SAMPLES; 27x27-inch squares; all in plain Taupe, with ends serged. For scatter rugs; to save wear and cover worn places in carpet! Each 79c

—The Broadway—Carpeting—Sixth Floor

De Luxe Quality! From Foremost Manufacturer

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Some MILL TRIALS. Rugs with the beauty, the coloring, the texture of genuine Orientals . . . at the price of power-loomed domestic rugs! Although the rugs from this manufacturer are known all over America, the manner of their weaving is still veiled in mystery. Some of the famous De Luxe WHITTALL American Orientals in the group. Approx. size, 9x12. Save, Monday!

$139.95

9x12 De Luxe Seamless Axminsters

Slight Imperfections Make This Low Price Possible

This group offers designs you expect only in higher-priced rugs . . allover patterns of Persian and Oriental origin. Rugs with a heavy pile, closely woven . . . and with the attraction of enduring service. Buy rugs the home needs now . . from these . . Select a Gift Rug for Christmas at the same time. $39.95.

$39.95

Just Arrived! Scatter Size

Rugs for Gifts

Our selection of Scatter Rugs has just arrived and you will find Gift Selection easy . . . and economical. Rugs for any setting, any color scheme!

AXMINSTER RUGS
22½x36-inch size $2.25
27x54-inch size $3.95
36x63-inch size $5.95

GULISTAN BIJOU RUGS
18x34-inch size $5.75
Replicas of small-sized Orientals.

IMPORTED OVAL MOHAIR RUGS
24x48-inch size $11.50
30x64-inch size $19.50

AXMINSTERS, CHINTZ DESIGNS
27x54-inch size $4.75
36x63-inch size $8.50

Worsted Wilton Rugs Greatly Reduced

Nationally-known rugs of these qualities . . . in wanted Persian & Oriental designs . . . are rarely found at such low prices. Be certain to select Monday!

4—9x12 Whittall Anglo-Persians, Soiled....$98.50
6—9x12 Bigelow De Luxe Worsted Rugs..$112.50
4—9x12 Mohawk De Luxe Worsted Rugs..$85.00
6—9x12 Mohawk Heavy Worsted Rugs....$65.00
10—9x12, 8.3x10.6 Heavy Wool Rugs $49.95

9x12 Wool Velvets

Some IMPERFECT. Apartment and Hotel Owners . . . as well as home managers . . . see these rugs, Monday! Fine, closely woven; all-over and detached designs. Some modern two-tone patterns. Rose, taupe, blue, tan. *Shop early!*

$31.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

1000 Yards . . This Quality Recently Much Higher-Priced!

48-inch Lustre Damask

There has never been a time, since this damask came into popular demand, when you could buy from such an assortment as this, at the low price of $1 a yard! Make up matching window draperies and bedspreads . . . have a change of spreads for every room . . . and then make spreads for Christmas Gifts! Red, rust, green, gold, coral.

$1 yd.

34-inch Scranton Lustre Nets, Save!

Make up new glass curtains for livingroom, diningroom, hall! Pongee and gold colors. Allover lace design. For finishing, 3 in. bullion fringe, only 10c yd.

39c yard

Damask Drapes Made to Order, with Fixtures!

Choose from a really marvelous assortment of damask we have priced $1.95 yd.! We make drapes, using 2½ yards; line them, sew rings to shirred top. Full set of Black Iron rod, rings, ends, brackets. $7.95, complete!

$7.95 per window

Fine Ruffled Curtains Criss-Cross Styles!

Fine French Ecru and cream marquisette, deep ruffle. Top, 50 in., 2 1-6 yds. long. Pin-dot marquisette; rose, green, orchid, gold, blue. 48 in. top, 2 1-6 yds. long.

$1.95 pair

35-inch Figured and Plain Marquisette

Designs in multi-color on cream and white grounds. 39-in. plain marquisette, very sheer; ecru. Recurtain your kitchen, bath and breakfast room at a saving!

25c yard

—The Broadway—Draperies, Curtains—Seventh Floor

SALE EXTRAORDINARY! METAL COFFEE TABLES

We Have Sold Many of These Very Same Tables at a Far Higher Price—An Unusual Purchase Brings a Limited Number to Sell at $12.95! A Copy of a Very Costly Table in Italian Renaissance Style!

$12.95

Never have we offered a more compelling value in coffee tables. Here are tables that rival the beauty of the costly original from which they are copied. Tables with richly carved top, apron and legs reproduced in enduring metal. Tables suited to any California home. Tables that sell regularly at a much higher price—a fact you can quickly verify by comparison.

Plated in Antique Copper, Nickel or Brass---With Beautiful Black Glass Top

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—The Broadway—Lamp Section—Seventh Floor

Thanksgiving Ready?

Mirro Roasters
Famous Mirro Aluminum in heavy 16-gauge. Oblong, with trivet. 11x16 inch. $4.95

Dutch Ovens
No. 8 Wagner Drip-drop cover. The kind that roasts meats deliciously. $2.49

Waffle Irons
Wagner No. 8 size. High frame. Bakes waffles crisp and brown quickly. $1.49

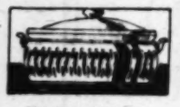
Iron Skillets
Cast iron skillets are best for frying steaks, chops, etc. Wagner No. 8 size. 79c

Carving Sets
Good quality steel. Choice of two or three-piece sets at $1 the set. Special! $1.00

Double Boilers
Polar enamel; heavy base; ivory or green finish, triple coated. 1½ qt. size. $2.10

Casseroles
Glasbake oven heat-proof casserole with nickel frame. Only 2 to a customer. $1.39

Pie Plates
Glasbake plates; 9 inch; guaranteed oven heatproof, with nickeled frame. $1.00



Weller Dishes
Famous oven-ware. Brown and white casserole and nickeled frame. Seconds. 89c

6 Custard Cups
Brown and white Weller oven-proof ware. Limit 12 to a customer. Seconds. 39c

Pyrex Dishes
Famous transparent oven-ware. Guaranteed heatproof. 1¼-quart size. 89c

China Plates
Semi-vitreous china pie plates. Oven heatproof. Attractive colors. 79c

—Housewares—China and Glass—Fifth Floor

Christmas-The BROADWAY

BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC. "The California Christmas Store" TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE MUtual 9311

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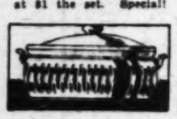

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Pyrex Dishes
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China Plates
Semi-vitreous china pie plates. Oven heatproof. Attractive colors. 79c

—Housewares—China and Glass—Fifth Floor

RADIO BROADENING LIVES OF RISING GENERATION

National and International Bonds Tightened by Sharing of Nations' Leaders

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The competitive impetus created by radio is having a broadening effect upon the American public, particularly the coming generation. The broadcast of the Atwater Kent foundation district finals, a week from tomorrow night, and the annual broadcast of finals of national oratorical contests are splendid examples.

Until the advent of radio competition contests were almost entirely of a nature local to the community. Through radio today the individual efforts of men and women in all lines of endeavor are becoming of national and even international import.

ARMISTICE DAY TALK

Admiral Earl Jellicoe, England's World War naval hero, speaks on "The Spirit of Armistice Day" over KHJ at 2:30 this afternoon. The spirit of that day is being perpetuated through radio in a manner far exceeding attainments had radio never come into being.

If airplanes flew only in the State of New York we would manifest little interest in the development of that industry. Since today they are spanning continents and the mighty oceans the world is rapidly becoming air-minded. This applies with equal force to the scope and influence of radio. Every form of sport and sportsmanship has been increased many fold through the far-reaching effects of radio. Consider to what extent Sir Thomas Lipton became known as the "world's best loser" when the recent races were heard by millions of people.

PAYING 'EM BACK

Is America holding her own in international competition? What are we sending back to England in return for the splendid offerings that have been carried to us by short-wave transmission, such as King George of England, the Prince of Wales, Bernard Shaw, Albert Einstein, Premier MacDonald, H. G. Wells and others?

Looking into the future, nations will be rated by the character and extent of their broadcasts. History is fast weaving the importance of radio into its fabric.

Returning to the Atwater Kent Foundation, winners of the State finals, Donald Jones of Pasadena, No. 15, and Esther B. Coombs of Long Beach, No. 20, will be presented with their medals in a special program over KHJ at 9:30 p.m. today. Relatives and friends will be able to participate in this event because of radio.

CONTESTS USEFUL

I believe that contests of this character will do more to inculcate the spirit of musical endeavor in the hearts of young people than any influence of this century. Furthermore, the musical standard and the sportsmanship of keen competition are both being raised.

Competitions of this nature reach into the out-of-the-way places and bring from obscurity lights that would otherwise be hidden under a bushel. Would that the sponsored programs of major broadcast stations were as open and competitive as the Atwater Kent Foundation.

They tell us that—

At least one London broadcast and possibly two will bring world-noted figures to your dial over KHJ today. At 9:30 this morning it is hoped that Patrick McGilligan of the Irish Free State will be heard. If not, at 2:30 you are certain to hear Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the British Grand Fleet during the World War. His topic will be "The Spirit of Armistice Day."

KFWB at 9 tonight—a United chain broadcast—"O'er Land and Sea"—it promises to be an interesting Sunday night feature.

After church? KFI at 1 a.m.—"A Treasure House of Music, Song and Story," Virginia Florhi, James Burroughs, Winnie Fields Moore, the Nomad Novelist. "The Sweetest Call," woven out of the web and woof of life by the Maker of Dreams."

A sacred concert, KTM at 2—Stewart Bair, baritone; Engene Eben, organist, religious melodies.

To listen to beautiful string music and song KNX at 9 tonight. Calmon Luboviski—a recital of classics.

Nothing can excel KHJ from 12 to 2. The New York Philharmonic Symphony. These concerts are a distinct contribution to radio and to lovers of music.

Special Armistice Day program, KIF at 6:15 tonight. Kathryn Meisle, Chicago Civil Opera company contralto—Ivor Novello, noted British actor—music of many nations. It opens with a group of songs by Franz Schubert. A chain.

KFWB at 8 tonight, the Argentine. Emotional lovers, a villain, a spark of flame, and music of the higher temperatures.

"Kamenoi Ostrow," Rubenstein; Grainger's "Country Garden." Visit Westlake Park with KNX from 2 to 4, Lois Chambers, soprano; Burr King, baritone.

They're cranking 'em up—the Ascot auto races—KHJ at 3 this afternoon. Plenty of winners and crashes.

A bit different from music and song. KECA at 7:15 tonight—Noreen Gammill in original character sketches, then Jeanne Dunn making an orchestra listen to real blues and popular songs.

From 9:30 to 10:30 tonight, KTM with Salvatore Santaella's orchestra. Classics and semiclassics.

Come to the Majestic Theater of the Air. A chain feature, KHJ at 6 tonight. "The Old Curiosity Shop," Miss Jean Sothern, motion-picture star, will be featured; behind each object is a romance—pathos and comedy.

Did you help win the war for democracy? Then tune in KHJ at 9 tonight. Sidney Gumpertz of Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, describes the Bois de Forges action in France.

KFI at 8:30 this morning. Lee S. Roberts plays his own compositions. "Valse Parisienne," a lot of numbers arranged for children.

CHEST WORKERS WILL CARRY ON

(Continued from First Page)

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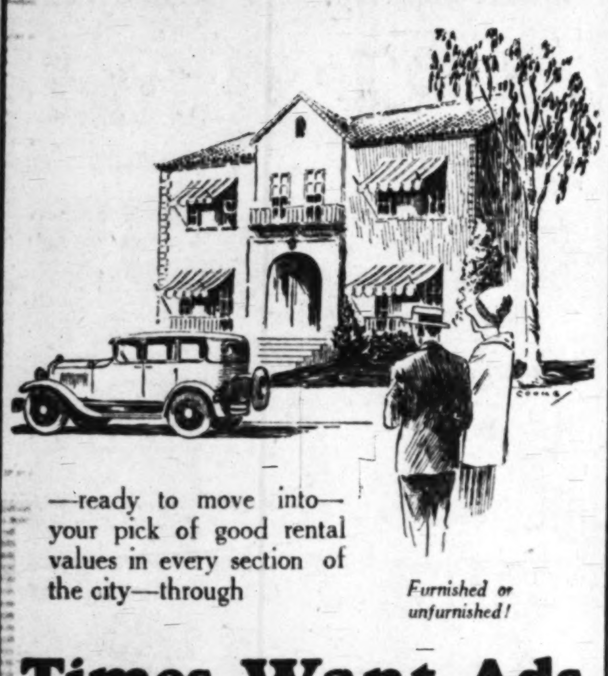
$500
Citizens National Company; Huntington Beach Company; E. H. Rollins & Sons; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

OFFICERS TO TAKE TEST

A total of 1353 police officers have filed for the civil service test for police sergeants, which will be held by the Civil Service Commission on the 15th inst. The final moment for filing closed at noon yesterday. The applicants are required to have served at least three years on the force and the test is promotional.

Compulsory insurance to protect victims of motor accidents goes into effect in England next year.

FLATS!



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CHURCH SERVICES

KPOX Long Beach 1250 K. 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K. 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF Los Angeles, 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music question hour; 7.

KGER Long Beach 1360 K. 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Traubman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Bible Institute 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Breakfast Frolic (C.) 8:30; Pietro Salvatore, violin, 9:30; male octet and orchestra, 9:50; Third Church of Christ, Scientist; organ music, 10:50.
KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 12.
KHJ—Records, 8; **Patrick McGilligan, London (C.) 9:30 (if possible);** KFRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; KFRC concert (C.) 9.
KMTR—Dance Marathon, 6:45; musical and revue, 9-12.
KNX—Records, 9; recordings, famous orchestras, 10:30.
KTM—Watch Tower at 9; **Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.**

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—**First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.**
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—**First Pres. Church, Hollywood.**

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Irene Kramer, piano, 12:10; Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; **Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.**
KHJ—**New York Symphony Orchestra, (C) 12.**
KMPC—Piano and voice, 12; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.
KMTR—Records, 12-6.
KTM—Organ and poetry, 1; Indian Village, 1:30; records, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Catholic hour (C.) 3.
KFI—Helen Lambert, contralto, 2; "Old Lamps for New," 3; organ recital, 3:30.
KHJ—**Rose Hills concert, 2; Admiral Earl Jellicoe (C.) 2:30; Ascot auto races, 3.**
KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KNX—**Park Board program, orchestra and soloists, 2-4.**
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KTM—**Sacred concert, 2;** Indian Village, Ranch Boys, 2:30; records, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—**Three Skippers, 4; pianist, 4:30;** Vagabonds (C.) 5.
KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.) 5:15.
KFWB—Recordings, 5:30.
KHJ—Records, 4:30; Beauty Talk, 4:45; "World's Business," Dr. Klein (C.) 5; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.
KMTR—Records.
KNX—**Roberts's Golden State Band, 4;** Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Religious program, 4; Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.
KFI—**Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.**
KFWB—"Step On It," 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6 (C.); KFRC melody hour, 6:30.
KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; Three Handymen, 6:30.
KNX—Concert records, 6:10; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.) 7:15; baritone, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.
KHJ—**Toscha Seidel and orch. (C.) 7; Prof. Lindsley and Wesley Tourtellotte, 7:30, "Tolerance."**
KMTR — Hollywood Sweepstakes, 7:15; Girls' Trio, 7:30.
KNX—Orchestra, 7; **Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.**

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—**KECA Symphonette.**
KFI—Civic Repertory Theater, 8:15; Purcell Mayer, violin, 8:30.
KHJ—**Concert orchestra, 8; The Old Scrap Book, 8:30.**
KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity, 8; **Ted Weems's orchestra and soloist, 8:30.**
KMTR—Orchestra, 8.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.
KTM—United Chain Special, 8; **Ranch hour, 8:30.**

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30; piano and vocal duo, 9:45.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; 'cello and song duo, 9:30.
KFWB—**"O'er Land and Sea" (C.) 9;** "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.
KHJ—**Chevrolet recordings, 9; Atwater Kent Auditions, 9:30-11, winners.**
KMPC—Organ at 9; records.
KMTR—Musical Nit-Wits at 9; Collegians at 9:30.
KNX—**Calmon Luboviski violin and song recital, 9.**
KTM—Organ recital, 9; Santaella's Light Concert 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—**Concert jewels (C.) 10:15.**
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band, 10-10:30.
KFI—**Slumber program, 10 (C.);** dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C.) 11.
KHJ—**World-wide news at 10;** Val Valenti's orchestra, **Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.**
KMPC—Hill Billies, 10.
KMTR—Orchestra, 10; Marathon, 11-12.
KNX—**Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.**
KTM—**Organ recital, 10:30;** recordings, 11:30.

ELKS TO HONOR WAR VICTIMS

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles Railway, Pacific Electric Company and other organizations of the city.

Trumpeters of the Elks' Greater 99 Band will occupy the prominent intersections of Broadway from First to Twelfth streets. The buglers will be under the supervision of Harold William Roberts, leader of the Elks' Greater 99 Band as well as the famous Trojan band of the University of Southern California, and at a meeting in the Elks' Temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. these buglers will be given a rehearsal of the sounding of taps, followed by a luncheon and swim in the pool of the club.

The Armistice Day committee of the Elks includes James N. Shrader, chairman; Richard H. Hilf, vice-chairman; John J. Doyle, originator of the minute of memory; J. I. Finn, Jerry Peyton, Judge Charles L. Bogue, Harold William Roberts and Ralph Scott.

Attorney Tells of Attempt to Steal His Child

A reported attempt to kidnap the 2-year-old daughter of Phil Jacobsen, Los Angeles attorney, from the patio of the Jacobsen home at 3500 Griffith Park Boulevard was recounted last night by the attorney, who said the details had been given him by the child's colored nurse, Amanda Plummer.

The nurse yesterday afternoon told her employer that about 1:30 o'clock a roughly dressed man entered the patio and picked up the child. She said she took the child, Beverly Joy Jacobs, from the intruder's arms and he escaped over the high garden wall. Half an hour later, according to her story, two masked men appeared, kicked on the door and demanded the child, saying they would shoot if the child was not produced.

After closing the door grating she ran upstairs for a .22-caliber rifle and, peering from a window, saw the men had gone.

Both Mrs. Jacobson and her husband were absent from their home at the time.

BANDIT ROBS OIL STATION

A lone bandit held up an oil station at 600 North Western avenue last night and robbed the attendant, O. J. Peterson, of $8, according to police.

WRIGHT MAKES REPLY ON DAM

Answer Given to Report on San Gabriel Project

Board Declared Advised by Famous Engineers

Court Order Also Cited as Forcing Construction

(Continued from First Page)

stated that he had examined practically all of the good sites in California and that the San Gabriel site at the forks was the best he had examined and in his own words, 'as strong as Gibraltar itself.'

ACTION ON COURT

"In addition to the statements of all these engineers and geologists a court action was brought by the water users of the San Gabriel Valley to compel the Board of Supervisors to build the dam at the Forks site and at the height specified in the bond issue; namely, 420 feet. After a hearing lasting several weeks in court, at which eminent engineers and geologists representing both sides of the controversy gave testimony, the court handed down a decision approving the site and ordering the board to proceed to construct the dam as originally planned, and left the Board of Supervisors no other alternative.

"Regarding the settlement with the contractors, it was never understood or represented by the Board of Supervisors this consisted alone of compensation for work actually performed by the contractors, but the resolution itself states that it is a compromise settlement whereby the county avoided a suit on a claim for damages of more than $4,000,000, with a fair prospect, according to our own legal advisers, that a substantial portion of that amount might have been collected after long and costly litigation.

RAILROAD'S VALUE

"The construction of the railroad and the preparation of adequate camp facilities, while designed for the construction of the dam at the forks site, which was ordered by the court's decision, in no wise constitutes a waste of public funds, for the very good reason that all of these improvements are available and will be used to good effect in the construction of the dam or dams which must inevitably be constructed for the control and conservation of the waters of the San Gabriel River.

"The late Supervisor R. F. McClellan, himself an engineer, for several years and at the time of my advent as a supervisor, was in charge of flood control for the board. He was succeeded four years ago in that capacity by Supervisor Graves."

FITTS AND STAFFORD SILENT ON REPORT

Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Frank Stafford, special deputy assigned to the grand jury investigation of the dam project, will confer with the grand jury this week to decide whether further inquiry shall be made or whether the report of expert engineers contains any information warranting prosecution of anyone.

Neither Fitts nor Stafford yesterday would voice an opinion concerning the report of expert engineers which was returned Thursday, stating that they are still studying the document. The report, in brief, confirmed the excavation figures of the County Flood Control Department within 2.02 per cent, and this discrepancy was accounted for by the slides of loose material.

In closing, the report criticised the Board of Supervisors for permitting 'a waste of public funds while preliminary work on the dam was being done.

Members of the grand jury also declined to discuss the possibility of taking criminal action as a result of the report until the report has been given further consideration.

Civil Engineer Held as Suspect in Bank Robbery

Samuel D. Rucker, 30 years of age, a civil engineer of Burlingame, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Connor on charges of robbing a local bank. Dispatches quote the police as saying that Rucker has confessed.

Although Rucker is quoted as saying he does not know the name of the bank he robbed of $100 or $1200, the officers believe him to be the man who on April 29, 1929, with a threatening note, took $1000 from a branch of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank at Figueroa street and Fortieth Place.

On his arrest Rucker is said to have confessed that he robbed the bank to obtain sufficient funds to perfect and market an invention. He said he had invented a rock-weighing machine and needed $700 to build a model and obtain patents. With the proceeds he completed and is marketing the invention through a San Francisco concern at whose offices he was arrested. He will be returned here, police say.

ONE ACTRESS HELPS ANOTHER GET DECREE

One picture actress helped another to win a divorce on file yesterday in Superior Judge Westover's court. Pretty Mrs. Norma Stone sought a divorce from Clifford S. Stone, chiropractor, on grounds of desertion. Faith Thomas, another actress, testified that she tried vainly to induce Stone to return home. Judge Westover granted the decree.

GIRL TRIES TO END LIFE

A quarrel with her 17-year-old sister was the reason given by Consuela De la Cruz, 14 years of age, yesterday at her home, 1010 Bartlett street, for a suicide attempt. The girl was found in the bathroom of her home, writhing in agony from a dose of self-administered poison. She was taken to the Hill-street Police Emergency Hospital, where Dr. H. L. Kirchner gave her first-aid treatment. Asked if a love affair was responsible for her attempted self-destruction, the girl replied, "No, certainly not. I hate boys!" Her condition is said to be critical.

College Alumni in Homecoming

"Home-coming Day" was observed by alumni of California Christian College yesterday, beginning with class reunions at the college in the morning. In the afternoon, the alumni attended the football game between their old school and La Verne College at Loyola Field.

The main event of the day was a banquet last evening at the Kipling Hotel, 4007 West Third street, which was presided over by Vaughan R. Harlan, alumni president. Following the banquet a large number of the alumni attended the production of "R.U.R." given by students of Los Angeles Junior College which was directed by Harold Turney, head of the drama department of the junior college and an alumnus of California Christian College.

BOY BICYCLE RIDER INJURED IN CRASH

James Hays, 12 years of age, of 240 North Catalina street, received a fractured leg and internal injuries that may cause his death when he was struck from his bicycle yesterday at Beverly Boulevard and Heliotrope Drive by a car driven by Guy C. Vaughn, 41, 615 North Flores, whom Hollywood police have in jail on charges of suspicion of drunk driving. The boy was taken to the Hollywood Receiving Hospital.

Schools and Colleges

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[Mac]hinery Will Be Used in Burma Development

[In]creasing oil-drilling equipment manufactured in Los Angeles [is the] finest produced anywhere in [the] world, A. Beeby Thompson of [London], consulting petroleum engineer who has represented many [foreign] oil companies in his career, said yesterday that he will recommend the purchase of Los [Angeles]-made machinery.

[Tha]t the orders for the equipment may run into many millions [of do]llars was a comment made by [the] visitor. Thompson said that [one] of the chief purposes of his [visit] to Los Angeles is to inspect drilling rigs perfected by Los [Angel]es concerns and that he feels [his t]rip has been well rewarded.

[SH]ORTAGE SCOUTED

[Thom]pson is just now particularly interested in oil development activities in Burma, where, he said, [the f]irst machinery ordered will be [used].

[Thom]pson declared that in his [opinion] predictions of an oil shortage are so much nonsense. Pointing to false predictions of past years as to the great reservoirs of oil available through deep drilling, the engineer declared that estimates as to the amount of the world's oil resources cannot but be [viewed] skeptically.

[Aside] from America, Thompson [said] Venezuela, Russia and Central Asia, the last including Persia and Mesopotamia, are the [great] potential oil producers. [The menace] of Russian oil flooding the [market] is serious, he said, recalling [his ea]rly experiences in 1897 when [he] went to the Baku field, [represe]nting the first foreign capital to enter the industry in that [field].

SUPPLY UNTOUCHED

"[The]re has been nothing to touch [the] Baku field," said Thompson, [declar]ing that great supplies of oil [were] found at what would now be [consid]ered unusually near the surface although the wells, he continued, have been deepened to between 4000 and 5000 feet.

[The] visitor declared that other [nations] are playing into the hands [of the] Russians by selling them the [equipm]ent, with the aid of which [Russia] deluges foreign markets, [doing] hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of harm. The people, [he sa]id, live under conditions akin [to sl]avery.

[Thom]pson is a guest of the Biltmore and will remain here several [days].

[AI]D PLAN [U]RGED BY CHAMBER

[A]dministration Program [C]onforms With Ideas in [L]etter of Last April

[Tha]t the present moves sponsored by the national administration to attack the joint depression and unemployment problem [are in] conformity with suggestions [contain]ed in a letter written to [Presid]ent Hoover early last April [by Pr]esident John C. Austin of the [Los] Angeles Chamber of Commerce was called to attention here [yester]day by A. G. Arnoll, secretary-[manage]r of the organization.

[The] creation of a stabilization [board] composed of business and [industr]ial leaders and devoid of [politics], the body to act at a time [when] the Chief Executive felt that [conditi]ons made necessary the declaration of a national emergency, [was] urged upon President Hoover [by the] chamber, Arnoll said. Acting for the organization's board, [the] letter also suggested that [a] fund should be intrusted [to the] stabilization group which [would] be utilized immediately in [a pro]gram of nation-wide business development and for Federal improvements [in the] various States, based on population ratio.

[Of]fices to Stay [C]losed Tuesday

[City] and county offices will be [closed] Tuesday, due to the fact that [Armist]ice Day is a legal holiday.

[STU]DENTS TO SERVE PRINCIPALS' DINNER

[...] high school principals [will as]semble at Frank Wiggins [Trade] School Thursday evening for [a dinn]er which will be served by [student]s in the cafeteria and hotel [training] classes. The students will [be man]agers of restaurants and hotel dining-rooms within another [year] and the function is planned [to give] them an opportunity for [practi]cal experience in entertaining a [large] group. It is expected that [more] than 100 will be present at [the] dinner.

[S]tomach [T]roubles [H]andicap [T]housands

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[Fragments of the adjoining column, partly cut off: "MA... LO..."; "Mo... in ... See..."; "South... hard o... pigeons... gicians, ... gician, ... America... ing fire... revolution... outbreak... Grande... break t... his pets... by havin... as he a... hotel."; "Raym... the Shr... auspices... now ap... fornia... pices."; "'One... never-to... said las... mous he... one hun... hanging... great by... the chie... lar out... had the... That is t... ers—scar..."; "NEW... ON... P..."; "Legis... Want... Ocea..."; "Ocean-... recreation... croachme... similar n... province... trative de... the joint... seacoast... fulfillmen..."; "At a m... lative co... was state... the creat... to functio... partment..."; "Assemb... ing the c... committe... pleted a s... age betwe... Long Bea..."; "Wom... Bosto... at K..."; "Coincide... next Satu... for entries... tional Wi... judge has... scheduled... inst., at t... rium."; "Announce... day by Jo... director of... liam Irwin... on Boston..."; "Under th... J. Albright... win will a... Foster Da... in judging... be entered... is being h... of the Los..."; "COUPLE... YEA..."; "Mr. and... Newland a... of attracti... friends and... when they... a daughter... ter, to cele... sixtieth mi... gether. Th... versary of... birthday. ... eral grand... those prese... here from... lived at th... since their..."; "OIL FIE... President... Axelson M... Ltd., and C... rill have s... midcontine... They plan... business co... approximate... represent t... nual meeti... troleum In..."]

HIS ACT CRIMPED BY REVOLUTIONISTS

Morris F. Raymond

MAGICIAN LOSES PETS IN REVOLT

Morris Raymond Caught in Outbreak in Brazil and Sees Bloodshed

South American revolutions are hard on guinea pigs, rabbits and pigeons and similar props for magicians, so Morris F. Raymond, magician, back from a tour of South America, reports. In the smoldering fires of the recent Brazilian revolution, weeks before the real outbreak, he and his troupe at Rio Grande del Sul ran into an outbreak that cost him the lives of all his pets besides giving him a thrill by having a man killed by his side as he and his wife entered their hotel.

Raymond recently appeared at the Shrine Auditorium under the auspices of the local order and is now appearing in Southern California towns under Shrine auspices.

"One trip up the Amazon was a never-to-be-forgotten affair," he said last night. "I met the famous head hunters and was shown one hut with 158 human heads hanging from the rafters. I got in great by taking a pigeon out of the chief's ear and a silver dollar out of his eye. I could have had the whole country after that. That is the way to treat head hunters—scare 'em and leave 'em."

NEW BOARD ON SEASIDE PROJECTED

Legislative Committee Wants Department for Ocean Front Problems

Ocean-front problems, such as recreational development, oil encroachments, sewage disposal and similar matters, will become the province of a new State administrative department if the plans of the joint legislative committee on seacoast conservation are carried to fulfillment.

At a meeting of the joint legislative committee here yesterday it was stated that the members favor the creation of a new department, to function under the existing Department of Natural Resources.

Assemblyman Hornblower, heading the committee, said that the committee members have just completed a survey of the ocean frontage between Santa Barbara and Long Beach.

Woman to Judge Boston Terriers at Kennel Show

Coincidentally with the setting next Saturday as the closing day for entries in the Los Angeles National Winter Dog Show, another judge has been added for the event scheduled for the 29th and 30th inst., at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Announcement was made yesterday by John Bradshaw, managing director of the show, that Mrs. William Irwin will determine points on Boston terriers.

Under the supervision of Andrew J. Albright of New York, Mrs. Irwin will share honors with Frank Foster Davis, Pacific Coast expert, in judging more than 1000 dogs to be entered in the show. The show is being held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Kennel Club.

COUPLE WED SIXTY YEARS CELEBRATING

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Foster of 354 Newland avenue will be the center of attraction among a group of friends and family members today when they gather at the home of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Foster, to celebrate the passing of the sixtieth milestone in their life together. The date also is the anniversary of Mr. Foster's eightieth birthday. Three children and several grandchildren will be among those present. The Fosters came here from Farina, Ill., and have lived at their present address ever since their arrival thirty years ago.

OIL FIELDS TOUR STARTED

President J. C. Axelson of J. C. Axelson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and Chief Engineer L. R. Merrill have started on a tour of the midcontinent and eastern oil fields. They plan to study operating and business conditions and will be gone approximately a month. They will represent their company at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago.

STATE TO PICK SITE OF PRISON

Early Selection by Special Committee Probable

Two Tracts Outstanding in Properties Considered

Funds Already Voted for Southland Acreage

Early selection of a site for the proposed new State prison for felons in Southern California loomed as a probability yesterday when it was learned that the members of two committees charged with the task are anticipating official summons to another meeting in the near future.

This session, it is believed, is almost certain to develop a choice, although there is a remote possibility the committeemen may decide to scrap all progress made to date and reopen the matter from the beginning.

TWO SITES CONSIDERED

Two sites are outstanding among those in line for further consideration. These are the Bouquet Canyon site, which has been suggested formally by the legislative committee, of which Assemblyman Woolwine, Los Angeles, is chairman; and the Dunn dairy ranch, recommended by the Governor's committee, headed by James A. Johnston, San Francisco, State Director of Penology. The first-named site is in the general vicinity of Castaic and but a stone's throw from the Mint Canyon Highway where that thoroughfare departs from the Ridge Route. The Dunn dairy ranch is about four and one-half miles east of the Bouquet Canyon site and fronts on the Ridge Route.

A third site likely to receive attention is the Rogers ranch, near Wineville, Jonathan S. Dodge of Los Angeles having submitted a request to the legislative committee that it be introduced at the joint conference. Dodge holds the option on the property.

MUCH CONTROVERSY

The matter of choosing a site has been a source of considerable controversy since 1927 when the legislative committee was appointed for the purpose. In 1929 the State Legislature continued that committee in an advisory capacity, directed the Governor to appoint another committee to make the purchase, and appropriated $375,000 for it. Shortly afterward the legislative committee had received for consideration offers of approximately 150 sites. The field ultimately was reduced to twenty-one.

With all but twenty-one eliminated, the two groups appointed a "technical committee" to study these and make recommendations. This comprises W. S. Kingsbury of the State Division of Public Lands, and Lyman McDougall, W. H. Rockingham and P. T. Page of the State Department of Public Works. They made general recommendations of four, namely—Fairfield ranch, near Victorville; Dunn dairy ranch, near Castaic; Bullock ranch, near Etiwanda, and an unnamed tract described only as on Riverside Highway, two miles southwest of Wineville.

APPRAISALS MADE

For some time then the situation remained dormant, but last January the legislative committee formally recommended the Bouquet site, priced at $223,200, or $200 per acre for the 1116 acres. Against this price stand subsequent appraisals of $251,100, $245,200, and $223,200, made respectively by C. C. C. Tatum, C. A. Short and Harry Hay at the request of the legislative committee, and a further appraisal of $132,380, made by William A. Avey, of the State Division of Banks, at the request of the Governor's committee.

When a dispute arose over the sufficiency of water thereon and the tillable acreage, the Governor's committee declined to approve the Bouquet Canyon site, and recommended the Dunn ranch, priced at $240,000, or $97 per acre for 2451 acres. At its request, Avey appraised this property at $259,500 and Tatum and Short co-operating, at $195,285. The recommendation was submitted at the last joint conference, but of the legislative committee only Woolwine and Senator Rochester, Los Angeles, were present and they withheld approval pending further investigation.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Consideration of the Dunn ranch is unincumbered by disputes over sufficiency of water and the tillable acreage. There is, however, some controversy over the possible existence of a flood hazard on the property and the presence of a Southern California Edison Company power line right of way.

Besides Woolwine and Rochester, the legislative group includes Senator Pedrotti, Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Hawes, San Francisco. The Governor's committee, in addition to Johnston, includes Lyman King, Redlands, State Director of Finance; Charles Neumiller, Stockton, president of the State Board of Prison Directors; Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, and Mrs. Annie L. Saylor, State Director of Social Welfare.

Mix and Wife Arrange Terms of Settlement

Bearing out repeated reports that Tom Mix, former cowboy hero of the screen, and his wife, known in pictures as Victoria Forde, had come to the final parting of the ways, it was learned yesterday that their attorneys are dickering for terms of a property settlement. Attorneys C. O. Bacon and Milton Cohen represent Mix, while Hugh T. Morrow is counsel for Mrs. Mix.

Neither Mix, who is in the hospital, nor his wife would verify the reports of the property settlement, but it is learned from an authoritative source such is the case and that the negotiations have been carried on since about the time The Times carried an exclusive story of their separation when Mix went to live at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The attorneys, too, were reticent to discuss the present status of the Mix marital affairs. Mix is in the Hollywood Hospital recovering from arthritis and an operation on his arm from an old injury. He was operated on Friday by Dr. R. Nichols Smith, who believes Mix will be able to return to his hotel suite in several days.

BASE MAP OF COUNTY DESCRIBED

Regional Planning Board Tells of Accomplishment in Filing Annual Report

One of the outstanding things accomplished during the last year by the County Regional Planning Commission, was the making of a perspective base map of the county, according to the annual report of Director Charles H. Diggs for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors.

The map is four by eight feet and took four months to make. Its first use was at Berlin, Germany, where it was scanned by the Tenth Olympiad Committee to ascertain where the different events of the Olympic Games are to be held here in 1932. It shows the entire area of the 4115 square miles in the county.

Numerous surveys were made and road plans were made precise by the commission's staff of twenty-four persons.

Among the important surveys completed were:

Existing airports; existing industry in unincorporated territory; population in San Gabriel Valley, Long Beach and Redondo area; status of city planning and zoning in California; building heights in business centers in the United States and Europe; parks in small cities and the areas of various incorporated cities in Los Angeles and other counties.

The report further shows that a library of eighty volumes was added to the book department and that the commission obtained the official approval of the San Gabriel highway plan by each of seventeen incorporated cities involved and by the county.

The commission also assisted a State-wide committee on planning education in the collection of material for a "Manual of Planning" now being prepared for use in the public schools.

Another outstanding piece of work accomplished during the fiscal year was the precising of a high plan for the Long Beach-Redondo area involving nine cities around Long Beach Harbor and southwest coastal district.

The commission also reports that $10,878 was received for the sale of building permits in unincorporated territory.

OSTEOPATHIC BOARD MEETS TOMORROW

Members of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners will consider applications of twenty-five osteopathic physicians and surgeons for admission to practice in California at the Biltmore tomorrow. Ernest G. Bashor, president of the board, is to preside. Three disciplinary cases also will be considered.

SPEAKING CLASS ORGANIZED

A new extension class in public speaking is being organized in Hollywood by Prof. Harrison M. Karr, a member of the faculty of the public speaking department of the University of California at Los Angeles. The class will meet on Thursday evenings at the Hollywood secretarial school at 1717 North Vine street.

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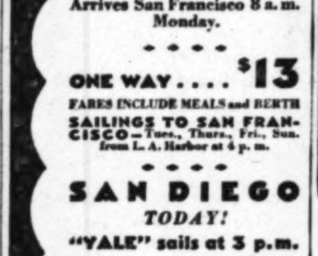

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Men, these are warm and comfortable for cool fall days. Perfect-fitting all-wool garments. Attractive patterns and color combinations. $3.50. $3.50

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Mme. Ida Chernoff

Internationally Known Writer and Lecturer in Series of PERSONALITY TALKS, Beginning Monday, 2 p.m.

Mme. Chernoff has lectured and written internationally syndicated articles on Personality Development, for the last five years. Her work is entertaining, dramatic, inspirational, humorous. Her subjects include *"Poise," "Causes of Inferiority Complexes," "Facial Exercises," "Beautiful Hair," "Proper Grooming," "Why Some Women Are Always Wallflowers,"* etc. No admission fee!

Auditorium, 5th Floor, 2 o'clock — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13

Sale! Famous Harry Cooper Golf Clubs!

Steel Shaft Irons

All With Non-Tarnishable Chromium-Finished Heads!

$3.95

Here's welcome news . . . 300 of these wonderful clubs with resilient steel shafts finished in black. Well-balanced clubs bearing a famous name. Made with leather grips. They'll sell fast at this feature price, $3.95.

Walter Hagen Wood Clubs

"Fleetwood" clubs at $5.00; also famous Hagen "Fairway" clubs at $6.00. Two exceptionally fine makes. Brassie, drivers or spoons with steel shafts. Clubs for both men and women $5.00 and $6.00. $5

Spalding's Thistle Clubs

A name that stands for "quality." Just the clubs for beginners. Have nice balance, and seasoned hickory shafts with leather grips. Forged steel heads. Choice of midirons, mashies, putters, drivers and brassies. $1.29. $1.29

New Size Golf Balls, 3 for

Exceptionally fine golf balls for this moderate price. Good live, distance ball, with durable cover which will withstand considerable use. Mesh marking. Three for $1.00. $1

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Second Floor

"Gifty" Things Stamped to Embroider!

Sale! Novelties & Art Needlework

Lace Trimmed Sets and Linen Pieces 69c

Scarfs, Centers, Vanities and buffet sets are low priced at 69c each. Lace trimmed. Linen. Centers are 27 inches across. Very effective when finished. The attractive designs are not hard to do. Charming for gifts.

Stamped Moire Pillow Tops

69c

This low price includes the back also. The tops are to be embroidered with chenille. One of the most attractive pillows, and very popular. Boxed.

Stamped Breakfast Cloths

69c

Linen Cloths. Also Luncheon Sets and 54in. stamped unbleached muslin sets. All stamped with attractive designs. All specially priced at only 69c.

Women's Stamped Aprons

69c

Practical utility aprons of checked gingham with stencil design on pocket. Trimmed with bias tape. A bit of embroidery makes them gay Christmas gifts.

STAMPED PILLOW CASES: gay borders; flowered; good quality muslin; pr. 69c

DAMASK PILLOWS: satine backs; very low priced; oblong; filled pillow 69c

BOUDOIR PILLOWS; pastel colored organdie; crisp and dainty, each 69c

WOMEN'S STAMPED HOUSE FROCKS; fully made; stamped; beige and white 69c

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Decided Luxury Appeal in These Beautiful

Celanese Taffeta Wool Comforters

Buy Them For Gifts $13.95 *For The Guest Room*

Celanese fabrics combine exquisite beauty of texture with practical qualities—wearing exceptionally well and retaining their original beauty through repeated cleanings. Celanese Taffeta, has the appearance of Taffeta silk—ideal for a luxurious appearing comforter.

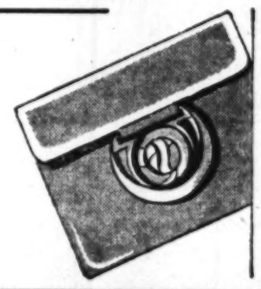
These contain about 2½ pounds of fine quality white wool. Corded edges. Reversible pastel shades. $13.95.

Orchid & Green	Orchid & Rose	Blue & Peach
Orchid & Peach	Rose & Green	Green & Gold
Orchid & Gold	Rose & Blue	B'ue & Gold

—Bedding—Second Floor

Bags for Gifts!

That Look Expensive But Aren't!



New arrivals incorporating the very late trends of the mode. Unusual designs and trims. Fine quality leathers. Fashion-approved colors. Truly outstanding at $4.85. $4.85

—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Featherweight Woolens

$1.95

Light weight! Everywhere you see them—the lovely, sheer, supple woolen frocks. So practical they are making themselves indispensable to smart women. They are at home practically everywhere—and despite their light weave, they are strong, withstanding a great deal of hard wear. Lovely quality, patterns and shades, Monday only $1.95. 54 in.

54 in. Broadcloth Coatings; yd. $3.95
54 in. Fairy Frost Tweed; yd. $2.95

—Woolens—Second Floor

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

An Important Fabric for Smart Winter Ensembles

79c

With fashion interest focused on beauty of texture women are turning to the lovely Rayon weaves—choosing them for their beauty and practicality. The new Rayon Flat Crepes are decidedly lovely . . . heavy crepey weave . . . fine, soft and lustrous. Striking new patterns and color combinations. 36 and 39 inch. 79c yd.

Changeable Taffeta

Rayon Changeable Taffetas in a new range of beautiful colors. Splendid quality. Lovely for bedspreads, pillows, drapes, etc. Very specially priced for Monday. 35 in. 55c

Stoffel's Dress Linens

Fine quality this famous Belgian linen, at only 49c a yard! Wide color range. Buy for Christmas Gift making, for frocks, blouses, etc. 36-inch. 49c

—Rayon and Wash Weaves—Second Fl.

The Biggest Sale of Hosiery in Our History!

Holeproof and Other Famous Stockings

In Addition to Holeproof There Are Thousands of Pairs from America's Largest Maker of Silk Stockings, Fine Undergarments and Gloves!

It is impossible to indicate the importance of this event in such limited space. It took practically an entire page to tell the story! Look for it in another medium. More of those same stockings that brought us a record day a few weeks ago . . . and, in addition celebrated Holeproof Hosiery. TWO famous makes at $1 pr.

$1

37,000 Pairs! Chiffons! Light Service!

All perfect! All full fashioned! All silk to the top! Service weight have lisle sole, heel and toe for extra durability. Others lisle interlined. Fall shades in both makes! Mill-termed "discontinued numbers" that's why they are yours for $1. Regularly much, much more!

See the Large Announcement in Another Medium for Complete Story!

—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
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The BROADWAY

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SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. PART III.

Nine o'Clock Players of the Assistance League in "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" at the Ambassador Theater November 15 and 16

MISS MARGARET MARIANI AS "SNOW WHITE" AND MRS. CLARENCE ENGLISH AS THE QUEEN

PHOTOS BY LIND STUDIOS SANTA MONICA

MRS. ELEANOR GORDON, MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO JR., MRS. LAURENCE SMITH, MISS BETTY CALDWELL, MRS. HENRY HAGGERTY, MRS. BYRON STORY AND MRS. SEYMOUR TALLY (MAIDS OF HONOR)

MRS. HOWARD HAWLEY WELLS AS BERTHOLD THE HUNTER

MISS MARGARET MARIANI, MRS. JOHN OSBORNE, MRS. LEROY STANTON, MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, MRS. THEODORE BRAUN AND MRS. JUNE BRAUN-PIKE (COURT LADIES)

MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO JR., AND MRS. LAURENCE SMITH AS CATS

MRS. LEROY STANTON AS SIR DANDIPRAT BOMBAS

MISS ELEANOR JOHNSON AS BEGGAR WOMAN AND MRS. CLYDE RUSSELL BURR AS THE WITCH

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

More and more is society of the Southland, especially members of the younger set, interesting itself in philanthropic as well as civic interests and this week-end will bring to our notice several most attractive affairs in the nature of matinees for the little ones given by the Nine Players of the Assistance League.

A fairy story, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be given at the Ambassador Theater Saturday morning afternoons, the benefit being for the Day Nursery of the Assistance League. This group of women is devoting hours of each week to make these events of outstanding account and from the response in seat reservations their efforts will not be in vain.

The fanciful fairy story has been brought up to date in costuming and stage settings, and both are most attractive, and to those who are favoring these efforts tickets may be obtained at league headquarters in De Longpre avenue, Hollywood.

Many prominent women in the Southland circles will take part in the production, the cast including Miss Margaret Mariani as the lead—Snow White; Mrs. Clarence English the Queen Brangomar; Mrs. LeRoy Stanton, Sir Dandiprat Bombas and Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells Berthold the Hunter.

Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr will portray the Witch Hex and Mrs. Lindsey Gillis, Mrs. Laurence Smith and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., as the witch's cats.

Mrs. Byron Story, Mrs. Nicholas Millbank, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Gordon, Mrs. Seymour Tally, Mrs. Henry Haggerty, Mrs. Laurence Smith, Miss Betty Caldwell and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., are to be maids of honor to Snow White while Mrs. John Osborne, Mrs. Le Roy Stanton, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Theodore Braun and Mrs. June Braun-Pike will be court ladies, and Miss Eleanor Johnson the Beggar Woman. The play is being directed by Mrs. Rene Denny and Mrs. James Langford Stack is in charge of the music.

Officers of the play committee include Mrs. Walter Perry Story, chairman, Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, first vice-chairman, Mrs. Gordon Pollock second vice-chairman, Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr, membership chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Davenport, publicity; Mrs. Marjorie Requa, art director and Mrs. Henry Haggerty, costumes.

Other players working to achieve an artistic success include Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mrs. Foster Dudley, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Jr., Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. Frederick Kayser, Mrs. Henry Wetherby, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. Montague Love, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Hazel Nelson, Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson, Miss Louise Janss, Miss Erna McDowell and Miss Dorothy Collins.

Many luncheon parties are being arranged for Saturday afternoon before the matinee among them having as host Sven Lokrantz, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, his guests including Eugene St. John, Frances Ann Winston, Barbara Winston, Leontine Joy Fleichman, Betty Ann Fleichman and Alan Maw while with Miss Faith McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, will be Susan Nourse, Helen Birdsall, Mimi McAdoo, Cynthia McAdoo and Mary Leonard.

Jeanne Martin, daughter of the George Martins, is entertaining as her guests Mary Cecile McLaughlin, Edith McLaughlin, Edward B. McLaughlin, Jr., Wallis Hammond and Billy Hammond, and other hosts will include Leroy Sanders, Jr., and Jane Elizabeth Stanton.

Home Again

Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall of 951 South Western avenue returned

Now...the SMARTEST Shoes Laird, Schober Ever Designed!

THE enthusiastic approval of countless style-conscious women on the utter chic of our new Fall shoes, establishes this fact! This intriguing pump is shown in Suede with Kid detail... blue, green, burgundy. Also black Suede with Patent..... 18.50

In Black Kid with Java Calf, with Fantaise Patent detail..... 16.50

Clear, even-toned ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY Diversity of colors. 2.00 Three pairs, 5.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

YOUNG MAN!
a word on
ENGAGEMENT RINGS

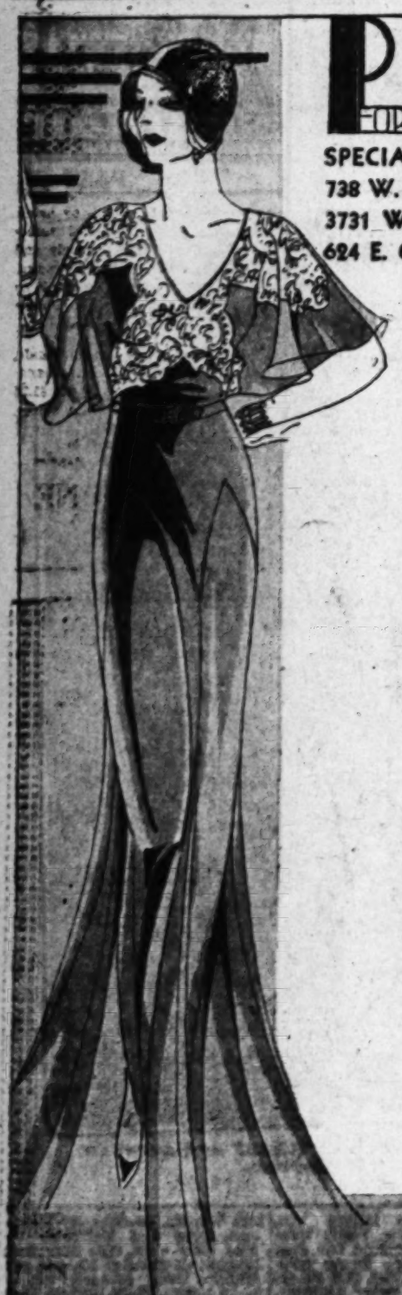
This house has always prided itself upon engagement rings, perfect in every detail. At this time we are particularly featuring a series of engagement rings at prices many young men will be interested in. It is no longer necessary to be satisfied with the ordinary for here is an extensive variety of diamond rings that fulfill every modern requirement, backed with the prestige and quality of this long-established firm.

(Upper ring)—Eighteen karat white gold beautifully modeled set with center diamond and two smaller diamonds $200.00

(Middle)—Eighteen karat white gold of simple beauty center diamond and two good sized smaller stones, $250.00

(Lower)—A handsome all platinum ring of large center stone and two on shoulders, exquisitely worked. $300.00

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY



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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SPECIALIZED SERVICE IN THREE SHOPS
738 W. SEVENTH STREET, DOWNTOWN L.A.
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624 E. COLORADO STREET, IN PASADENA

Lace...

Your Magic Spell is Everywhere . . . . .

There's "black magic" in the charm cast by the Sunday Nite Supper Gown pictured... Lace contrasted dramatically with the sheer delicacy of French triple chiffon...

$79.50

Peterson's excell in Sunday Nite Supper Gowns..."Paris Nite" is another example...Black diamond-mesh silk net with coin dots woven at intervals, $65... Others, some with jackets . . . . . $39.50 to $125.

Misses' Plus Sizes 16½ to 24½... Regular sizes 36 to 48...Full Figure sizes 36½ to 54½.

In the feminizing touch Lace gives a Black Felt Hat $25
(sizes 21½ to 24)

Important for costume perfection are Slippers to harmonize... Sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE, $10 to $18 . . . . Blending stockings, $2.

HOLLANDER CLAIMS BRIDE HERE

Wedding Affair of October 31

[Benson Weeks, Long Beach]
Mrs. Gerrit A. A. Middelberg

MR. AND MRS. GERRIT A. A. MIDDELBERG, whose wedding was a charming event of October 31, are on their way to New York after a short motor honeymoon, planning to sail the 15th inst. for their future home in Holland. Mrs. Middelberg was formerly Miss Virginia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hamilton (Bessie Bonsall) of Long Beach, granddaughter of the late William Bonsall of Los Angeles, and great-grand-daughter of the late Albert McFarland, both pioneers of Southern California and prominent in the history of Los Angeles.

The ceremony took place at the Hamilton home in First street, Miss June Williams assisting her cousin as maid of honor, while H. Douff, an intimate friend of the bridegroom from Holland, served as best man. A reception and wedding supper followed the double-ring ceremony.

In Realm of Society

home Thursday evening after a month's visit in New York City, where she went accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hartman, the day following the dinner party with which she and Mme. Pietro Cimini entertained the grand opera stars at the Bagnall home early last month. Mrs. Bagnall will remain for some days, leaving for the East in time to chaperone a party with which her son, Charles E. Bagnall, a student at Yale is entertaining for the football game, the 22nd inst.

Mrs. Bagnall will then remain in the East until her son accompanies her home to pass his Christmas holidays here.

Back from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske have returned to their home in North Vermont avenue, having been in the East for a month, visiting in New York City, Washington and Chicago.

Armistice-Day Ball

Visiting foreign officers, members of the diplomatic corps and high officials of the United States Army and Navy will be the special guests of honor of society of the Southland at the Armistice-night military and naval costume ball which is to take place Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador.

Mrs. Hancock Banning will have twenty-four distinguished guests in her party, while Mrs. Friend M. Aiken has bidden thirty guests. Other hosts who are planning to entertain large parties include Mrs. Egbert Judson Benedict, Mrs. Pearl Canfield, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Albert Lewellyn Cheney, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Charles Requa, Mrs. Mary Mellon, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanders, Miss Daisy Parsons, Dr. R. Delitch, Meyer Siegel, James Amasala, Dr. Rex Duncan, Mrs. Loren Foreman, Mrs. Jean Heartman, Earl Jorgenson, F. D. Rager, H. F. Schallach, Harry Fortman, Gloria Swanson, Jeannie Macpherson, Harry Sugarman, Texas Schramm, Mrs. Paul Engstrom, George Gilson, Raphael Herman, Mrs. H. R. Kells, Eugene Zellerbach, Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Laura La Plante, Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Sam Wood, and many others.

A charming feature of the evening will be the Cecil De Mille-Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer fashion show, revue and pageant, the entertainment committee including Col. Mary Pickford and Sid Grauman, Walter Kelly, Winfield Sheehan, Gilbert Adrian, John Ford, Jack Warner, Harry Rapf, Abraham Lehr, William Collier, Fred Niblo and Carl Laemmle, Jr., while the costume committee will include Misses Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels and Anita Stewart, Col. William Eric Fowler and Gen. Walter Perry Story.

Interesting Evening

With Mrs. Patrick Campbell giving an address on "Beautiful Speech and The Art of Acting," at the Vine Street Theater this evening a number of delightful parties are being arranged, with dinner before and the hosts taking their guests to the theater afterward. Mrs. Hancock Banning has asked Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Kemp and Allen Davenport to be her guests for the evening while Mrs. Edwin Carewe will entertain a party of twelve guests and H. R. Lehr of Beverly Hills has bidden eight friends to be his guests for the evening.

Change of Date

At a meeting of the navy ball committee held by special invitation of James Rufus Martin in the Rest Pond clubroom of the Biltmore Wednesday noon, it was decided to change the date for the ball honoring the commander-in-chief of the battle fleet of the Pacific to January 24, next, instead of the previously discussed date of December 13.

There are several quite obvious

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.....

New Shipments of Imported
BRONZE and MARBLE
Make Selection Now!

Plan ahead for Christmas—do your shopping now. Gift selection is a simple matter now, when displays are newly replenished for just this occasion. Here we illustrate but a few pieces from our extensive array of marble and bronze gift wares. Busts and lamps of bronze or genuine Italian Marble are offered at prices considerably lower than they have ever been before. Come in and see this display—we are sure you will find several answers to your gift problem. First Floor.

Illustrated
Bronze Lamp, upper right, $15.00; Marble Eagle, $6.00; Bronze Bust, "Wagner," $15.00; Marble Bust "Beatrix," $22.50; Marble Cleopatra Lamp, lower left, $37.50.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. ...Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

I. Miller

We wear sandals in the evening!

...at least if we know our fashions, we do...

...for with the Grecian influence so evident in the smartest gowns...the Grecian sandal has attained tremendous chic! And since the evening mode is one of exceeding elegance...we choose sandals of metallic brocade or watermarked monograin accented with silver or gold kidskin...and insist that they be sewed by hand as are the two de luxe models illustrated.

Sandal of black and gold or silver and white brocade . 22.50
Black or white watermarked monograin piped with silver or gold 19.50
Bag of watermarked monograin...piped to match . . 10.00
White monograin may be tinted to any shade.

525 West Seventh
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6818 Hollywood
Biltmore Hotel Santa Barbara

GIVE COLBURNS FURS

Prices lowest in 10 years

THE *SMARTEST* VOGUE OF THE SEASON IS THE INDISPENSIBLE FUR JACQUETTE

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FOR 31 YEARS LOS ANGELES FOREMOST FURRIER

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

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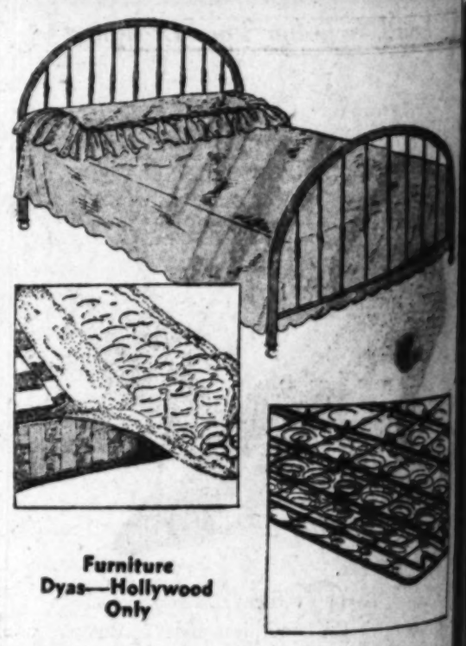
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU



Furniture
Dyas—Hollywood
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Simmon's Bed—Coil Springs
Innerspring Mattress

Complete Unit in Full or Twin Sizes

A value typical of Dyas' Hollywood's new Furniture Department! A de luxe Simmons Combination for the first time at this low price! **$39.50**

THE SIMMONS METAL BED is the quaint Windsor design with graceful turned spindles, antique walnut finish or enameled in various colors. Full or twin sizes!

SIMMONS FAMOUS INNERSPRING MATTRESS is a heavy, durable striped covering, has hundreds of close packed springy wire coils between thick, resilient mattress layers . . .

SIMMONS DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRING with patent stabilizer insures luxurious, restful slumber . . .

Complete Unit, Special $39.50

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DYAS' FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD ONLY

RANSOHOFFS
IMPORTERS 729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Tomorrow, Monday

SEASON'S SALE
of
FINE APPAREL
at
1/4 TO 1/3 OFF

GOWNS . . .	on sale at	59.50	69.50	79.50
ENSEMBLES . .	on sale at	69.50	89.50	97.50
COATS . . .	on sale at	97.50	110	125

Higher priced apparel at equal and greater reductions

Included is practically our entire collection for fall and winter.
This is not a special purchase sale .. each garment is part of our regular stock.
Ransohoffs' usual high standards of styling and workmanship are rigidly observed.
The outstanding successes of the last Paris openings are included in the sale.

MILLINERY SALE
Original models and our own replicas
1/2 OFF
regularly priced 15 to 65

'Born to the Aristocracy"

JUST as some people reveal, in every word and action, the stamp of aristocracy . . . so does this new Innes style bear the mark of exclusiveness and inevitable leadership. . . . It is developed in a combination of fine Suede and Kid with a touch of genuine Lizard. You may have your choice of black or rich brown, green or wine shades. . . . A most surprising thing about this shoe is that you can add it to your wardrobe at a cost of only . . . $13.50

A new pair of Innes "SHEERFON HOSIERY" at $2.50 a pair . . . will "complete the picture."

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Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

reasons for this change of date, inasmuch as this is the time of the Community Chest appeal and of other subscriptions, and also the January date comes during the presence of the entire battle fleet in Los Angeles Harbor for a period of nearly two weeks after its strenuous cruises in these waters and prior to the departure of the fleet for Honolulu and the Panama Canal Zone.

This also will give ample time for a really brilliant affair and will afford all of the members of the committee and of the invitation list an opportunity to make contacts with various officers of the United States battle fleet before the ball takes place.

The next meeting of the invitation committee and all other committees will be Thursday, the 13th inst., in the California Club at noon, but the active work on the ball will not proceed until after the Community Chest appeal is over.

Betrothal Announced

The Misses Helen and Ruth List entertained with a beautifully appointed musicale tea Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst., the charm of their lovely home in Glendower avenue being emphasized by the use of Della Robeia wreaths introducing the harvest motif in all the rooms.

A delightful program was given by Miss Ruth List, violiniste, who has returned recently from New York, assisted by Minna Dorn, German opera singer, and David Wright, pianist.

At the close of the musical hour, Ruthelen List, fair-haired little niece of the hostesses, distributed tinkling silver bells attached to cards disclosing the betrothal of Miss Helen Iola List to Enos Hines Stevenson, son of the late William Enos Stevenson of Memphis, Tenn.

The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Howard Hildebrand of Berkeley, Mrs. Raymond Orton and Mrs. Jane Smith, while Mr. Stevenson's aunt, Mrs. Edward Louis Michot, and Mrs. Daniel L. Baker presided in the tea room.

The hostesses of the afternoon are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derrick List, who came to Los Angeles more than forty-five years ago and were among the pioneers in the history of our city. Their old home was a rancho in the southwestern part, extending along Western avenue from Forty-eighth street.

Change of Address

As our city moves along in progress of business many of our leaders are being forced out of their old homes and some of them are lifting their houses bodily into new sections, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, who for years lived at 3250 Wilshire Boulevard, but have taken up their old house and moved it to 501 South Plymouth Boulevard, where they are now at home to their friends.

Another old-time resident, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, is moving her house from 2715 South Hoover street to new foundations in Fremont Place, where it has arrived and will be set in place within a few days.

Home Again

Mrs. A. K. Brauer, who for the past four months has been visiting in the East with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins, in Oklahoma and Cleveland, has returned and is again domiciled at 729 South St. Andrews Place with her younger daughter, Miss Ruth Brauer.

During Mrs. Brauer's visit a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, who is to be called Arthur Brauer Robbins, for his two grandfathers.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hendrick over the arrival October 25 in the Good Samaritan Hospital of a son, who will be christened Rudolph Gard Hendrick. Mrs. Hendrick was formerly Miss Charline Woodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead of 1972 North Edgemont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead, who have been for the past six months traveling abroad, arrived home in September in time for the celebration of the former's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, when they entertained September 20 with a family dinner party.

During their travels they visited in Iceland, Norway and Sweden, motoring more than 2500 miles through Central Europe, attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau and visited all the interesting points on the continent.

The Hendrick home is at 547 North Formosa avenue.

Bank Women's Branch

Planning a most delightful affair, the Bank Women's Association is giving a brunch this morning at 11 o'clock in the Women's Athletic Club, honoring Grace S. Stoermer, president; Julia E. Macbeth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Bonham, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Dexter, knight western region vice-president, who have been elected national officers of the Association of Bank Women. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter is to give a talk on "We and Our Motion Pictures," while Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman will speak on "Women and Law" and Dr. Miriam Van Waters on "Juvenile Life."

An autumn motif will be carried out in the decorations and Walker's Spanish Troubadours will furnish music and Ermilee Campbell, soprano, is to be soloist.

Home From Trip

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns is at home again, 4320 West Second street, after a delightful three months' trip abroad, when she visited in Italy, France, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and the British Isles.

Delightful Affair

California, from the early days when Spanish dons and senoritas ruled the social life of the Pacific Southland, through the period of the Forty-niners and up to the present time of modern social activities, will be depicted in a colorful program of dances, songs, historical talks and a costume revue at the annual scholarship luncheon of the

LOS ANGELES WILL BE FUTURE HOME

[Boyce Studios]

Mrs. George Howard McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard McDonald, whose wedding was an event of November 1, in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will make their home here after their return from the wedding trip.

Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Catherine Reid Hackett, daughter of Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett of Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, and the late E. A. K. Hackett of Indiana.

Miss Margaret McKenzie assisted as maid of honor, Mrs. E. P. Nelson as matron of honor and Misses Helen Headley, Margaret McGarry and Doris Stanford bridesmaids. All the attendants wore frocks of pink chiffon and carried pink chrysanthemums while little Harriet Patterson, flower girl, was in embroidered chiffon, Kate Greenaway model, and carried Cecile Brunner buds.

Edward A. K. Hackett, Jr., gave his sister in marriage, Wayne Reid Hackett was best man and J. C. Johnson, Robert Gilmore, Edmund Miner, Paul Newell and Don Hall ushered.

A reception at the family home followed the ceremony. Mrs. McDonald was graduated from Girls Collegiate and Mills College, while Mr. McDonald matriculated at University of Chicago, Columbia and Harvard.

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and oil method
SPECIAL
$5

Duart, Croquignole Method..... $6
Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
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No more Gray Hair

Thousands are restoring their hair to its original color by using Nourishine. This time-tried tonic-hair restorer is easy to apply and produces certain, uniform results. The one liquid restores the hair to any original color which returns evenly, naturally—no streaks!

Nourishine also stops falling hair, cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff and promotes hair growth. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

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NOURISHINE
Not a Dye

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Anniversary SALE
FELT HATS

Such Value! Such Quality! Such Style!
$2.95
They'll intrigue the interest of all who see them!
Off-the-face, Beret and Jaunty New Brim Styles!
Becoming modes for every type . . . and a price within the reach of every purse! Surely, you'll want hats to match all your winter costumes!
SWELLDOM—SECOND FLOOR

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Anniversary SALE

1830 1930

Swelldom celebrates 28 years on Broadway . . . years of style leadership . . . with a new **lower price policy** that brings the greatest **Anniversary Values** in the history of this store.

Here is news of the outstanding event for Monday:

DRESSES!
Modes for Street, School, Business!
Crepe Velvet
Wool Crepe Eyelet Crepe
$13.95
And, think of it, only $13.95 . . . smart styles that will delight every woman who has been accustomed to paying double this price! Black and autumn shades . . . styles for the modern miss and her modern mother.

Sunday Night
FROCKS
Of Soft Chiffons
Lovely, romantic, ultra-smart . . . it is almost impossible to give you a word picture of their charm, their chic!
One New Model Is Pictured
We just know you'll be thrilled to find such beautiful frocks at a price so low! New silhouettes, distinctively individual . . . flares, ruffles, overdrapes, new sleeve effects, new necklines. Anniversary Sale . . . $13.95.
SWELLDOM—SECOND FLOOR

SWELLDOM - WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Town and Gown Club to be held in the social hall of the Student Union at the University of Southern California next Wednesday.

With Mrs. Clarence Eugene Noerenberg, president of California Society of Native daughters, in charge of the program and toastmistress, 200 guests will be entertained by music from a Mexican orquestra during the luncheon. Flowers suspended from huge sombreros, plump Mexican squashes and gay autumn foliage will be used to convert the social hall into a setting appropriate for the picturesque program.

Illustrating the very early period of California history, Mrs Nell Lockwood Joseph will sing a group of Indian songs in costume, and Mrs. George Steinecke will present a Mexican dance.

Miss Ynez Del Valle Kirby will next appear in a Spanish dance and Mrs. Marybelle Chapman will sing a group of Spanish songs. Actual experiences of the Forty-niners will be recounted by Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr, who will read a group of letters from her book entitled "Yankee Traders in the Gold Rush." Miss Lois Chambers, also a native daughter, will sing songs popular among the Forty-niners. "Development of Education in California" will be discussed by Miss Mary E. Foy. Miss Gertrude Ross will play a group of her own piano compositions.

The last part of the luncheon-program dealing with modern times, will feature a talk by Miss Grace Stoermer, president of the Women's Banking Association and past Grand President of the Native Daughters. As part of this section of the program Miss Jule Ramana will present a modern Spanish dance and Mr. Melville Avery will sing a new song by Gertrude Ross.

As guests of honor, Miss Margaret Churchill and John Wayne will tell of their experiences in filming "The Big Trail."

Costumes illustrating the various periods in California history will be displayed by Mrs. George F Steinike, Mrs. Leon Flores, Mrs P. W. Beals, Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr and Mrs. Ynez Del Valle Kirby, the latter appearing in a wedding gown originally worn by the grandmother of her aunt, Mrs. Isabelle Del Valle Cram.

Assisting Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of Town and Gown, will be members of the courtesy and hospitality committees of the organization, including Mmes. C. Walter Hall, Reid L. McClung, George F. Bovard, Orville Cockerill, William D. Cutter, John F. Dodge, Ralph T. Flewelling, Leon D. Godschall, Isabella J. Granz, J. W. Jones, G. L. Leonard, Oliver J Marston, Martin H. Mosier, Emery E. Olson, Earl R. Osborn, Walter F. Skeele, B. Y. Taft, James I. Tucker, H. M. Willis, Henry C. Niese, Josephine Andrews, John T Daley, Mary Bowen, W. H. Campbell, H. Wildon Carr, Owen Coy, C. A Farnsworth, Charles A. Fisher, Clarence V. Gilliland, E. K. Harkness, W. W. Scott, C. H. Thatcher and Leon W. Umsted.

Pasadena Junior League

At the last meeting of the Pasadena Junior League a number of provisional members were elected, including Mrs. Henry Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Clifford Gates, Mrs. Collins Huntington Holladay, Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss Mrs. George Smith Hunt, Mrs. Douglas McClellan, Mrs. Yates Ousley Miss Alice Stewart, Mrs. William L. Stewart, Miss Katherine Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Worley and Miss Mary Lloyd Macy, while transferred from other leagues are Mrs. Samuel Gordon Ross, Omaha; Mrs. William Hamilton, New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. Ralph Waycott, Cleveland; Mrs. C. Pardee Erdman, Chicago; Mrs. Hulett Smith, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Clarence Arnold, St. Louis; Mrs. Duncan Parham, New Orleans, and Mrs. E. T. Campbell of Wichita by way of Los Angeles.

The league is planning a dinner-dance early in December at the Ambassador although the exact date is not yet settled, when a most enjoyable program will feature the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Leet W. Bissell is president of the League while Mrs. Millis D. Hale is vice-president, Mrs. Thomas W. Nobles and Mrs. Richard D. Davis, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Alfred R. Thomas, treasurer.

The beneficiary of the League's activities is the Boys and Girls Home, Altadena, and among its charming affairs are the symphony concerts, the first taking place October 31 in the Pasadena High School auditorium, the program being given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. The second and third concerts of the series will also be given by the Philharmonic Symphony Orquestra, while the fourth will be by the Mexican Tipicas, giving folk songs and selections interesting to the younger folk, and the last concert will be presented by the Pasadena Junior Orchestra. These concerts tend to develop children's appreciation of music and are given for their especial benefit.

Rushing Season Opens

The rushing season of Beta Sigma Chi Sorority of Woodbury College opened with a party at the home of Miss Genevieve Staley on Patricia avenue last Wednesday evening. Dancing and bridge featured the evening. Miss Mary Nichols won the prize for highest score in bridge. Misses Lucile Light and Lucy Evans entertained with popular songs. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, coffee and individual cakes decorated with the Greek letters of the sorority.

The advisors present were Mrs. Irene Mumbleau and Miss Louise Stillson. Members present were Lucile Light, Lucy Evans, Flora Blanche Hamil, Robinette Totty, Charlotte Bayley, Pat O'Connor, Dodie Smith, Virginia Adams, Leah Shortridge, Maxine Burmeister, Lynn Pearson, Genevieve Staley, Violet Mercier, Bubbles Jordan, Jimmie Wismar, Burrell Rusche and Arvilla Houston. Rushees: Edra Cheney, Ferne Eberhard, Mary Coleman, Jessie Cogan, Margaret Rider, Eleanor McGee, Elise Haymand, Joyce Llamos, Lucille Riorden, Virginia Ross, Grace Crowe, Carol Soper, Evelyn Wilhelm, Mary Nichols, Mary Louise Minsch, Bonnie Soule, Lorna Gregor, Viola Booth, Kathryn Dunning and Ruth Pearson.

Campus Notes

Monday evening Mu and Lambda chapters of Sigma Delta Tau, at the University of Southern California and at the University of California at Los Angeles, respectively, gave a joint social and business meeting. The two groups discussed plans for the coming year, and a calendar of affairs was drawn up. After the adjournment of the session, entertainment was offered and refreshments served.

Lambda of Sigma Delta Tau will entertain its members and friends at a football luncheon the 29th inst., plans for which are now being made. Recently, Lambda gave a most successful affair prior to the U.C.L.A.-Pomona game, when a large number were guests at luncheon, following which all adjourned en masse to the Coliseum. Each guest received a large golden chrysanthemum on which was applied the letters of the university in blue. Table decorations were in the sorority colors, cafe au lait and old blue.

Wedding Date Chosen

Miss Lucille Umdenstock, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Umdenstock, 234 South Kingsley Drive, has chosen December 16 as the date of her wedding to George C. Silzer, Jr. The ceremony will take place in the Arlington-avenue Christian Church.

The bride-elect and Mr. Silzer attended the University of California at Los Angeles where the former is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Silzer is a member of Alpha Delta Tau.

Among the charming affairs given for Miss Umdenstock during the past week was the shower and bridge with which the Misses Jane and Virginia Botsford entertained and the bridge party of last evening when Miss Helen Pease was the hostess. Mrs. Manuel Alexander of Beverly Hills will entertain for the bride-elect with a bridge-luncheon

Birthdays Celebrated

Cadets Edward Dodson Speer, John Cykler, Nelson Thompson, John Lang and Robert A. Wallace were guests of honor at the joint birthday luncheon given at the Black-Foxe Military Institute recently by officers and faculty of the school in celebration of their birthdays.

A military motif was carried out in the decorations, with black and gold, the school colors, predominating.

Covers were laid for parents and

RESIDENCE HALL TO BE BUILT

Chairman Appointed for Affair

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Charles Shelby

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the Raymunda Club of Immaculate Heart College, including representatives from the twenty-five classes already graduated, consisting of the alumnae of the college, of the appointment of Mrs. Charles Shelby as chairman of the hostesses for the bridge party to be given in Federated Alumnae Social Hall of the college Saturday, the 29th inst., followed by tea.

Mrs. Marquard is president of the club, and plans are to be discussed in the near future for the erection of a residence hall to be built at the college for the accommodation of the greatly increased resident students, the present enrollment being 380. Both the student body and alumnae are greatly interested in the plans for this new building.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO......FLOWER AT EIGHTH

GLASSWARE

FOR THANKSGIVING
FANCY TABLE PIECES OF
COLORED GLASS
$2.50 EACH

Glass has a jewel-like quality, no matter how inexpensive it is, that pleases the most discriminating. Glass table pieces are smart to serve in, and especially smart to have as home embellishments. We specially recommend a selection from this green or rose, beautifully etched glassware that has just arrived in time for your Holiday entertaining. Third Floor.

START A COMMUNITY PLATE
OPEN STOCK SERVICE
In Time for Thanksgiving

For weeks to come the dinner table takes the center of the stage, and smartly modern silver is all important. Whatever the style of your dining room, you'll find a Community Plate that is just what you want—and best of all, you may secure as much as you need now and add to your service later on our Open Stock Plan. Eight patterns from which to select. Always it will be smart and enduringly beautiful, and note how moderate the price!

SERVICE FOR SIX
26 PIECES
$36.50

Tea Spoons, any pattern, Set of Six	$4.00
Dessert Spoons, any pattern, Set of Six	$8.00
5 O'clock Tea or Sherbet Spoons, Set of Six	$4.00
Dinner Forks, any pattern, Set of Six	$8.00
Dinner Knives, H. H. DeLuxe, Set of Six	$14.00
Grill Knives, four patterns, Set of Six	$14.00
Salad Forks, any pattern, Set of Six	$7.50

SILVERWARE

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co ...Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

BARKER BROS.

Now!
Order Your Christmas Greeting Cards

Now is the time to order your Christmas greeting cards — to choose them unhurriedly and at your leisure. Barker Bros. offer you a marvelous opportunity for selection — domestic and foreign designs—exclusive etchings on Crane's handsome ivory papers or etchings or block prints of some subject near to you made to your own order. Come into Barker Bros. Stationery Section, First Floor, and choose your cards now.

Also a very comprehensive selection of fountain pens and small leather gift items.

BARKER BROS.

IN THE BOYS' SHOP...SECOND FLOOR

Discriminating Mothers Choose Such Smart H. & F. Styles as These

MASCULINITY, however juvenile, appears to its best advantage in apparel designed, tailored and sold by specialists in men's wear. The style of Harris & Frank boys' wear has been a tradition in Los Angeles since 1856 ...this season particularly offers exceptional advantage to the discriminating.

JUVENILE CAMELS' HAIR TOPCOAT
$17.50
De Lands genuine camels' hair; full flannel-lined, Lord Ragland sleeves and English broad lapels; all-round belt. Sizes 1½ to 10 years.

THE BOYS' SUIT WITH TWO TROUSERS
$20
New diagonal weave . . . Harris tweed effect; one pair knickers, one long trousers. Sizes 8 to 14.

THE BERET CAP, $2
New velvet-finished flannel in natural camels' hair color, with overplaid.

THE JUVENILE SWEATER, $3
Many new individual patterns and weaves for the smaller child. Others at $3.95.

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

Sketched at left...one-piece Canton crepe frock...cowl neck chicly caught with clips...godet flared skirt $25

Sketched at right...four-piece Jersey ensemble...skirt...slipon ...scarf...jacket $25

ACTIVE *and* SPECTATOR SPORTS STYLES

FROCKS...ENSEMBLES...*Debonair! Vivacious!*

FEMININITY in the active mood! What a world of smartness in this group of silks and wools...displaying those intricacies of the mode that emphasize one's own personality. You'll be pleasantly surprised upon seeing them...and at such a reasonable price...$25. For both women and misses...sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 40.

HATS...smart, new sports felts...brimmed and off-the-face models...new Fall shades ...$7.50 and more.

BAGS...calf and suede leathers...pouch ...envelope...and vagabond styles....$5 and more.

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616
WILSHIRE near LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

WALK
Intelligent Buying Promotes Real Thrift

Sue
Romelle... $10.50...$11
HOSIERY Walk-Over Quality Service or Chiffon Fall Shades
VIDA
ROM
JESBERG'S WALK-O
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
SHOES • HOSIER

IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP...

New Styles.. New Shades... New
FASHION'S
for active and spectato
MONOTONE T SPORTSCOA
$79.50
The huge Raccoon collar harmonizes monotone tweed of this fitted coat style...preferred by fashionables...
NEW! ARABIAN IN SPORTS DRE
$39.50
The new styles, as shown above, are by the cleverness of braided self-tri and new ideas of silhouette.
THE HÉLENÉ HA
(On Coated Figure
Hélené maintains her distinct persona ing variations of the mode. Her new gives a "fit like a glove," without draping on the head.
THE POCKET CRUSHER
(Displayed at right
A true vagabond...as it folds at the be slipped in purse or pocket. No m you own...you'll want this one, too
THE OTHER HAT SHO
Quill trimmed...pert...
No Charge for A
HOSIERY AND GIFT SECTION
HARRIS & F
637 SOUTH
Near 7th

WALK-OVER

Intelligent Buying Promotes Real Thrift

Vida... $12.50

Suede...

...this soft, velvet-like leather, sometimes called "ooze", is well to the front in fashionable footwear materials for fall. Always comfortable...always dressy. Suedes in black or in colors, with contrasting or harmonizing trims of other leathers, distinguish the two WALK-OVER models pictured...ultra smart and most reasonably priced.

Romelle... $10.50...$11

VIDA
Black, Brown or Green Suede with contrasting underlay of genuine Reich Lizard.

ROMELLA
Brown or Black Suede with leather trim to contrast.

HOSIERY
Walk-Over Quality Service or Chiffon
Full Shades
of $1.00 $1.50

...BERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
...SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
...OES • HOSIERY • BAGS

IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP...SECOND FLOOR

New Styles..
New Shades..
New Materials

FASHION'S new favorites for active and spectator sportswear.

MONOTONE TWEED SPORTSCOAT
$79.50
The huge Raccoon collar harmonizes delightfully with the monotone tweed of this fitted coat. It is individual in style...preferred by fashionables...remarkable in value.

NEW! ARABIAN SHADES IN SPORTS DRESSES
$39.50
The new styles, as shown above, are rendered distinctive by the cleverness of braided self-trims. Dolman sleeves and new ideas of silhouette.

THE HÉLENÉ HAT, $7.50
(On Coated Figure)
Hélené maintains her distinct personality in many flattering variations of the mode. Her new system of headsizing gives a "fit like a glove," without the misadventures of slipping on the head.

THE POCKET CRUSHER HAT $8.50
(Displayed at right)
A true vagabond...as it folds at the welts shown and can be stepped in purse or pocket. No matter how many hats you own...you'll want this one, too.

THE OTHER HAT SHOWN $10.00
Quill trimmed... pert... smart... adorable.

No Charge for Alterations
HOSIERY AND GIFT SECTION...MAIN FLOOR

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

friends of the honored guests, and patrons included Majors and Mmes. Harry L. Black, Earle A. Foss, Captains and Mmes. L. L. Cunningham, Reuel E. Heck, George A. Pilkington, Clayton E. Trigg, Lawrence W. Clarkson, Messrs. and Mmes. C. F. Toberman, David McLelland Lingle, Parker V. Foster, R. D. Dietz, George Sutton and William E. Keefe.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Hunt of San Diego announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Beatrice Hun., to Robert N. Ford of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst., with Father Van Deerlin officiating in St. John's Memorial Chapel, San Diego. The bride, given away by her father, wore a blue velvet ensemble, with hat to match, and carried bride's roses and valley lilies, while Miss Esther Hunt assisted her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Barnum, bridesmaid, in frocks of pastel chiffon, and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Frank Ford served his brother as best man and J. Manion, usher. A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Barnum, 826 Mansfield avenue, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ford motored north, and will make their future home at 2620 Orchard avenue, Los Angeles.

Church Wedding

Charming appointments marked the wedding of Miss Leona Hartmann and Donald Hamilton Stone, which took place October 25, last, at St. Augustine's Church-by-the-Sea, Santa Monica, with Rev. Wallace N. Pierson officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartmann of Santa Monica, and Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Stone, also of Santa Monica.

An eggshell chiffon and Chantilly lace gown, princess style, was worn by the bride, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Marie McLain, was gowned in chiffon of eggshell and light brown tones, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of fall flowers. Miss Esther King, another attendant of the bride, was dressed similarly to the maid of honor.

John A. Webster served as best man, and the ushers were Edward B. Morris, Emil C. Nelson, Herman Sachse, Ray Benedict and Edward Waldin.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Honeywell announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Honeywell, to Carrol M. Wakeman, recently at two charming affairs, the first being a card party at the home of the bride-elect's parents, when the betrothal was revealed in the form of a joker at the head of the table. The announcement was also made at a bridge party given by Miss Mildred McBride.

Luncheon Club Formed

A group of Los Angeles women who are prominent in musical and social circles have formed a luncheon club, which met Tuesday at the home of Olga Steb, 453 South Wilton Place. The members who attended were Grace Wood Jess, Eleanor Warren Huntsberger, Antonette Sabel Fuller, Alice Forsythe Mosher, Lysbeth Le Ferre Joslyn,

FRATERNITY WILL ENTERTAIN

Affair to Be Given on Two Days

[Gibbon-Allen studios]
Miss Jane Crutcher

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, oldest of Women's fraternities, will open its doors on University of California at Los Angeles campus, Westwood, next Saturday and Sunday with benefit bridge parties. Miss Jane Crutcher is in charge of the affair, assisted by the president of the chapter, Miss Albertina McGrath, and also Misses Betty Prettyman, Jean Adair, Willard and Edmae Shoenard, Mmes. Roy Reppy and Mrs. Arthur Heineman, members of the Los Angeles alumnae will also be hostesses and guests will be shown over the house and entertained by the girls. Tea will be served.

Grace Adele Freebey, Kathleen Lockhart Manning, Blanche Henion Robinson, Ida Selby Donnell, Panchon Armitage, Margaret Coleman, Hazel Rhodes, Frieda Peycke, Monnie Hastings and the hostess.

Sorority Bridge-Luncheon

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will hold a bridge-luncheon at the Gamma Xi chapter house, 744 Hilligard avenue, Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Blenkiron is chairman of the committee in charge

Evening Affair

Alumnae of Mt. St. Mary's College will give a party Thursday evening for the benefit of the Mary Chapel building fund. The chapel will form one of a group of buildings on the campus of the institution at Bel-Air. The affair will be held at St. Vincent's Hall in West Adams street.

Initiation

Today at the home of Mme. Constance Balfour in Hollywood the Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority at the University of Southern California, will conduct its formal initiation of new members. Following the ceremonies a dinner will be given by the members at the Knickerbocker. Initiates are Miss Phyllis Omeron and Miss Elizabeth Collins.

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN CANADA

[Hoye studios]
Mrs. Wilson Andrea Ferris

The marriage of Miss Inez Joanne Kernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kernan of Brighton avenue, to Wilson Andrea Ferris was solemnized in West Adams Presbyterian Church recently with Rev. J. J. McCarthy officiating. W. V. Kernan gave his niece in marriage.

Miss Betty Leola Ferris was maid of honor, in shell pink, and Misses Evangeline Pale and Alberta Dudley in peach and apricot chiffon were bridesmaids, all carrying showers of sweet peas and roses to harmonize.

H. Carl Schrader served as best man and Lloyd Thomas and Robert Kernan ushered.

The bride was graduated this year cum laude from University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa sororities. Mr. Ferris claiming the same university as his alma mater. He is affiliated with Theta Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After a honeymoon through British Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will be in their new home at 2419 South Orange Drive.

Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Langford (Edwina Janet Kruce,) who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kruce, 418 South Lucerne Boulevard, will make their home in this city following a honeymoon in Honolulu.

Sorority Luncheon

The November luncheon-meeting of the Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held Wednesday at the Hollywood Studio Club with members of the Ohio Theta as hostesses. A program will be given by Miss Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Arthur Heineman and Mrs. J. H. Alvord.

At the Sea Breeze

Miss Elma Burnkrant, was the honored guest at a birthday dance and buffet supper party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maurice Burnkrant of Hollywood in the new supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday.

Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bellman and the guests included Misses Bernice Burnkrant, Shirley Gould, Frieda Sokolow, Shirley Fenster, Minna Gould, Shirley Levy, Frances Fuller, Mary Donin, Beatrice Adelstein, Sally Meerson, Natalie Adelstein, Alice Gottschalk, Lorraine Craddock, Florence Tryon, Elinor Deutch and Carl Fuller, Jerry Aronson, Richard Carlin, Rudy Balzer, Ben Simon, Ralph Fenster, Harry Shapiro, Leonard Silberman, Herman Tabak, G. C. Roberts, Fred Miller, Morris Trost, Harry Berg, Aaron Silverman, Edward Ullman and Irving Fuller.

One of the unique affairs given during the past week at the beach was the tennis dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Fulgham of North Argyle avenue, Hollywood.

Following several sets of tennis garbed in bathing attire, the guests enjoyed a plunge in the surf before the dinner, which was served in the Egyptian Room. The favors were miniature tennis rackets containing the monogram of each guest.

Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. Weyland, T. J. Scott, L. C. Campbell, J. L. Montgomery, Drs. and Mmes. Harry D. Schildwachter and Rupert Henley.

The supper room of the club provided the setting for the dinner-dance Wednesday evening given by Miss Margaret Lindley of Santa Monica in honor of her house guest, Miss Beulah Murdock of Honolulu.

The guests included Misses Francine Sutton, Gertrude Roberts, Carlotta Lindley, Charlotte Tracey, Irma Whiteman, Thelma Urquhart, Messrs. Dale Whiteman, Lawrence Grant, Paul O'Connor, Frank Fisher, George Longdale, Jack Moss, Leo Orellia and Samson Sparks.

Santa Monica Wedding

Immediately following their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Humble (Gertrude Portia Loftus) embarked on an airplane honeymoon trip to Mexico. The marriage was solemnized October 26, last, in Santa Monica. Mrs. Raimond Marloth of Capetown, South Africa, attended her sister and A. Bohme was best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loftus of Ocean Park, was born in Goldfield, Nev., and was graduated from Santa Monica High School.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Sylvain Noack entertained recently with a charmingly appointed dinner at her home, 130 South Oxford avenue. Those bidden were Dr. Artur Rodzinski and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Root and Dr. Samuel Marcus.

Birthday Anniversary

The young son of Manuel Ayulo, Consul of Peru, and Mrs. Ayulo celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary recently with a party given for a group of his friends at the home of his parents on North Orange Drive, Hollywood. A Halloween motif prevailed in the refreshments and decorations. Games, fortune telling and contests were features of the affair. The guests were Misses Susie Belle Ackerman, Bernice Nelson, Betty Woodhead, Warren, George Dougall, Douglass Whiteley, Jules Gage, Donald Hal, Joe Mohl, Norman Yoshpa, Joe Gill, Bobby Allison and Rowland Stewart.

Halloween Affair

Miss Betty Salot, 929 North Kenmore avenue, entertained recently with a delightfully informal Halloween dance complimenting Miss Celia Goodstein of Pittsburgh, who is visiting in this city. The affair, which was also in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess' brother, Henry Salot, was reciprocal in nature, as Miss Salot, her brother and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salot, were entertained extensively

Black Maline
After Florence Walton's Model in the November Harper's Bazaar
Delightful for afternoon or evening wear in black or costume colors.
Made to the Head
15.00
Millinery Salon—Second Floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles
in pasadena in hollywood
FOUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS IN OUR BLOCK

Seed Pearl Bags
supplement formal gowns
7.50
Undoubtedly exquisite and ladylike are these little seed pearl pouches and envelopes (one of which is sketched) in eggshell, flesh and white. Just large enough to hold the necessary articles and add a great deal to one's costume.

French Faille Corselettes
perfect the silhouette
12.50
Of French faille and handloomed elastic, this decollete boneless, princess foundation, with French bust and taping to insure a blamelessly flat diaphragm, is the aide-de-camp to evening chic. (As sketched below.)

Lanvin's Stately Satin
is one of a glamorous group at
89.75
Vogue says of this gown "here is an entirely new silhouette . . . one of the most striking presentations of the Paris openings," and we are congratulating ourselves upon offering it at so nominal a price! The novel, double and shirred, low peplum is le dernier cri! One of a collection in which the new feeling for elegance is expressed with great beauty and restraint.

SKETCHED ABOVE—Lanvin's "Soleil de Minuit" in lustrous white, black, green or periwinkle blue satin . . . 89.75

Other evening gowns 39.75 to 125.00

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles
in hollywood *hollywood blvd. at las palmas*
in pasadena *colorado at los robles*
FOUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS IN OUR BLOCK

Two GOSSARD ALL SATIN MODELS

Part Step-in
made of firm satin with two small gussets of elastic at lower front to give freedom in sitting; and also elastic side sections $10.00

Combinations
Wear it under your clinging evening frocks—it is boneless, with a low decolletage. The soft knitted elastic panels "nip" the waistline and hold the hips. Made of satin with ecru colored lace brassiere ... $22.50

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Your face will be velvety-smooth, soft and young if you remove with pure Mercolized Wax the film of dead surface skin which hides your beauty. Just put the Mercolized Wax into the skin at night before retiring. It feeds off the surface skin in tiny particles, clearing away all such blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and blackheads. The under skin then disclosed is young, smooth, clear and lovely. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Liquid Silmerine is a splendid dressing for long or short hair. Holds waves and loose ends in shape. Removes dandruff and stiffness. Gives hair a neat, well-groomed effect. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

Sunday Eve., Nov. 9th
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
LECTURE—Beautiful Speech and Art of Acting
VINE ST. THEATRE

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

as the house guests of Miss Goodstein and her parents when they visited Pittsburgh during their recent tour of the United States and Canada.

Miss Salot attended the University of Southern California medical school last year, and was elected secretary of the sophomore class. She is a member of Lambda chapter of Sigma Delta Tau. Many of her sorority sisters attended the affair.

Alumnae Luncheon

The second affair of the season to be given by the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will be a luncheon which will take place the 14th inst. at the home of Mrs. Henry Snure, 333 South McCadden Place. Assisting Mrs. Snure will be Mrs. C. R. Belknap, Mrs. Ward Henry, Mrs. Chester Smither and Mrs. Frank Farman. A feature of the occasion will be the presentation of two miniature song dramas by Miss Carol Taylor.

The luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Livingstone, Mrs. E. C. Carman, Mrs. B. W. Cass, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Miss Nell Halverson and Miss Mary Howard.

Autumn Flowers

Yesterday at the Arcady Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cerf entertained with a dinner party. The tables were decorated with an abundance of flowers in autumn shades. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Sidney Rice, William Joseph, A. Wenck, Arthur Isaacs, Sidney Singer, Jessie Miller, L. Zederman and Arthur Klein.

Complimentary Affair

The wedding motif was carried out with charming effect at a bridge-tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Hamlett at her home in Fourth avenue when she entertained for Miss Peggy Kolb, who will become the bride of Jack Sterling December 9. The guests were Mmes. Chandos E. Bush, Maurice Clements, M. D. Gerard, Francis McDonald, Wilfred Kennedy, Maurice Halkyer, Elmer C. Owen, Phyllis Wright, Cecile Bradley; the Misses Agatha Thompson, Frances Baker, Josefa Coridon, Jeanne Haley, Kay Hance, Mildred Krister, Freda Katzman, Edith McClellan, Evelyn Denwitt and the honoree.

Benefit Te

Miss Beryl Dunning, 2126 Liveoak Drive, was the hostess at a bridge-tea with which she entertained for the benefit of the Ruth Sanitarium. The hostess and her assistants are all members of a club organized to aid the institution. They are Mrs. T. M. Maloney, Mrs. O. P. Parker, Mrs. G. C. Dirck, Mrs. W. T. Donald, Mrs. Leo E. Sawyer, Mrs. Frank Massey, Mrs. C. Godward, Mrs. R. De Graffenreid, Mrs. M. Haskell, Mrs. D. Donahue and Mrs. Dunning.

Entertains for Daughter

A surprise dinner was given Sunday evening by Mrs. May Myres of Harvard Boulevard in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hollis of South Curson avenue. Among the guests were Mmes. W. Meyers, A. H. Hetzel, R. H. Jacquette, Lee Tigh, H. F. Sutton, Mrs. Edith Philips, Miss Irene Hotchkiss, Miss Edna L. Shaw, H. C. Lippincott, Robert Robinson, Henry Jenkinson and Paul Hollis.

Housewarming

A delightful affair of recent date was the housewarming with which Mrs. Walter Carroll celebrated the opening of her new home in Beverly Hills. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. G. W. Harkrader, El Boardman, M. G. Joslin, Vern Wright, William Andel, J. C. Kircher, Ray Berry, Jack Evans, E. N. Stark, F. A. Philo, George Ames, L. B. Marsh, J. R. Reilly, W. R. Crane, Roger Johnstone and J. C. Stone; Mmes. Frank Auten, M. E. Bertrand, J. L. Kircher, Frank Newcom, Vivian Newcom, LaVerne Carroll, Caroline Leflang, Florence Ames, Josie B. Rynn, Cleo Ferguson, Marjorie Hines, Messrs. A. A. Baird, O. T. Follansbee, Charles Philo, L. O. Whitson, R. E. Welch, John Steinberger, Clarence Rall and John Sen.

Dinner-Dance

The alumnae association of Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and speech at the University of Southern California, held their annual formal dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club, the 2nd inst., with the members and pledges of the active chapter attending.

For Bride-elect

Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority of Woodbury College entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower and luncheon in honor of Miss Mildred Olson, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, the affair taking place at the home of Miss Aileen Perriguey in Maywood. The appointments were carried out in yellow and orchid and the centerpiece was of chrysanthemums and asters. Those included were Misses Louise Agee, Ruth Bumpas, Jo Jelly, Alex Roland, Elaine Beach, Eugenia Lee Rice, Dorothy Manley, Olive Armbruster, Peggy Ambler, Beverly Blake, Marie Seybold, Doris Rear, the hostess and honor guest, Mrs. Raymond Lauderbaugh and Mrs. Ruthford Wallace.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. Lulu Sanford Tefft entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon Saturday at the Mary Helen, her guests including Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. Henry Genter, Mrs. L. G. Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Valleron and Mrs. Gertrude Bagley. The table was charmingly decorated in yellow and blue autumn flowers and ferns.

Newell-Prince

A recent wedding of interest to many in the Southland was that of Miss Mary Eileen Newell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Newell, and H. M. Prince, which took place in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Santa Ana, with Rev. Father F. A. Wekenman officiating.

The bride has been active socially since her graduation from St. Agnes Academy. She was dressed in a traveling suit and carried a shower of white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Kay Francis. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward E. Welch served the bridegroom as best man.

Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the romantic old St. Ann's Inn with covers laid for sixteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Prince are planning to make their home in Los Angeles or Beverly Hills following a trip abroad.

Sorority Affair

Members of Phi Mu, Eta Delta chapter, were hostesses recently at a bridge supper given at the home of Miss Clarice Bennett on Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills. Guests included students of the University of California at Los Angeles and alumnae members of the chapter. Miss Mona Williams, vice-president of the sorority, was in charge of the affair.

The active members of the chapter were entertained at a formal dinner-dance given recntly at the Hollywood Country Club by the pledges of the chapter. The decorative scheme was carried out in rose and white, the sorority colors. Among those in charge of the affair were the Misses Elizabeth Goodrich, Georgianna Eaton, Muriel Rehrig, Mary Lou Weeks, Gladys Fisher, Dorothy Dalton, Marguerite Kraeger and Shirley Jennings.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parma, whose wedding was an event of October 17, in Santa Barbara, have returned from their honeymoon in Vancouver, the ceremony having taken place in Yuma, Ariz., with Dr. and Mrs. Marvin White, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, as only attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ambrose of Santa Barbara, and both she and Mr. Parma were graduated from University of California at Berkeley.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Mrs. Frances Woods, daughter of Col. Arthur Kerwin, U.S.A. (retired,) and Mrs. Victor Davis entertained with a tea at the home of the latter in Santa Monica last Friday afternoon honoring Miss Helene Granger, daughter of the late Col. C. S. Granger, and Mrs. Granger of Santa Monica, whose betrothal to Lieut. Jacob George Reynolds, U.S.A., was recently announced. Lieut. Reynolds was graduated from West Point in the class of '29 and has been on duty at Fort MacArthur until the past month, when he was ordered to the Presidio of San Francisco. No announcement has yet been made of the marriage date although it will be prior to November 20, when they will leave by transport for Honolulu. Sunburst shades made a glowing setting for the tea table decorated with masses of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds and illuminated by slender yellow tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Margaret Reddington of Glendale poured tea and the hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Alfred Kerwin, and Mrs. Nancy Moir of Westwood. Invitations were issued to Mmes. A. L. Tilestone, Olney Place, Fauna Ferguson, Gertrude Curran, Joseph H. Twyman, J. H. Twyman, Jr., C. N. Lambord, C. S. Granger, C. W. McMillan, Florence Reinhardt, Mary Lederer, Byrd Norris Fitzgerald, Misses Louise Weddington, Helen Twyman, Catherine Lambord and Ruth Norris.

Another attractive affair complimenting the bride-to-be was a tea given by Mrs. Joseph H. Twyman, wife of Capt. Tywman of Fort MacArthur, at the Surf and Sand Club in Hermosa, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Olney Place, wife of Col. Place, of Los Angeles, presided at the tea urn.

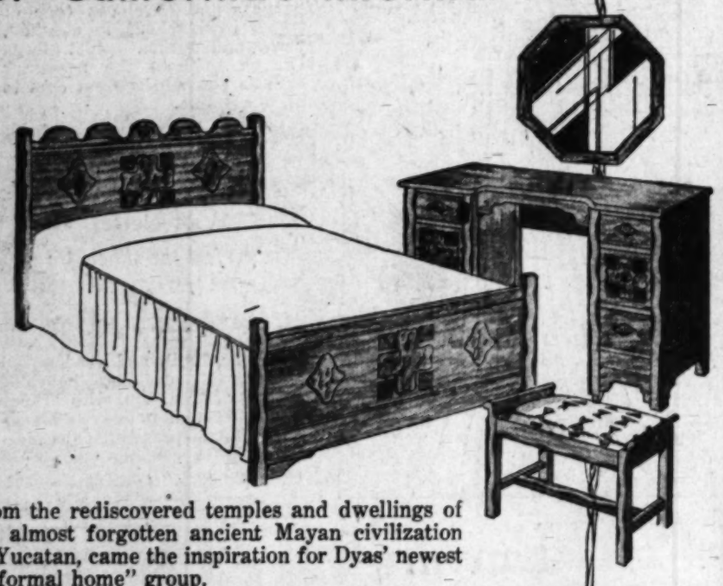
Halloween was delightfully celebrated by the service contingent, many of whom entertained in their homes or at smart clubs with an evening of frivolity. Among the merry parties was a dinner-dance at which Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Riedel, U.S.S. Tennessee, were hosts joining the colorful throng at Pacific Coast Club Friday night. Their table glowed with lighted pumpkins while a huge black witch riding her traditional broomstick was an ominous centerpiece and baskets of autumn flowers added a contrasting note of loveliness to the weird favors and masks at each place. Bidden were Commander Wilfred E. Clarke, executive officer of the U.S.S. Maryland, and Mrs. Clarke; Commander Ronan C. Grady, executive officer of the Tennessee, and Mrs. Grady; Commander and Mrs. Mark Hersey, Jr., Commander and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Forrest U. Lake, Lieutnant-Commander and Mrs. John R. Peterson, Jr., Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Walter Haas, Miss Gladys Nelson of New York, Mrs. Freeman Luther of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoyt, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Smiley Weigester, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Lieut. and Mrs. John Haines, Capt. and Mrs. William James, Marine Corps; Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Hunter, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh W. Olds, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril Rumble, Lieut.

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Dyas' Hollywood Introduces The "Mayan" Group, Distinctive for California's Informal Homes



From the rediscovered temples and dwellings of the almost forgotten ancient Mayan civilization of Yucatan, came the inspiration for Dyas' newest "informal home" group.

Architectural in feeling and bold in ornament . . . the Mayan Group is essentially suitable for Southland homes that seek to avoid the commonplace! The finish is old walnut, carefully worked to give the feeling of age . . . the decoration hand painted.

Terms on Furniture and Rugs If Desired

The Mayan Bedroom Group is unique while being entirely liveable . . . well proportioned and designed for utility . . . built of hardwood throughout, with dust proof, boxed in drawers, and Swedish steel finished wood pulls.

Dresser with mirror	$34.50
Vanity with mirror	$34.50
Bed (full or twin)	$28.50
Chest, 34-inch top	$28.50
Bench with handles	$ 8.50
Night Stand	$ 8.00

DYAS FURNITURE AND RUGS SEVENTH FLOOR HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS — DYAS — HOLLYWOOD

BOTH DYAS STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Monday

A Coat Event

of Stupendous Thrift Interest!

The thrifty woman (of inbred thrift or schooled in thrift) will use this opportunity!

To group some of the coats by color: First, the BLACK group. Black dress coats of imperato and trico broadcloth are furred with caracul, fitch, wolf and kit fox . . . The BROWN group: Brown coats with Jap fox, opossum, raccoon. The PINE GREEN group are also luxuriously furred.

Besides the dress coats there are travel coats in monotone or bordered tweed. These have smart self-fabric or raccoon collars.

In the authentic semi-fitted, belted and flare models of the interesting winter season. 14 to 42. Each one low priced!

DYAS' COATS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

VERY, VERY SPECIAL!!

50 WOMEN'S FITTED CASES

MONDAY

$18.65

A splendid Christmas gift suggestion! Fitted with comb, hair brush, soap box, powder box, salve jar, 2 fume bottles, nail file, scissors and button hook. Fabric solid mottled green, maroon or mottled maize. These fine cases are in cobra, roebuck, stag, black or brown tones. "overnite" size. A 25% deposit will hold this gift til Specially priced!

DYAS' QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR —BOTH STORES

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

The Smartest of NEW HATS

Require Molded Manipulation

An Art in Which Dyas Excels

—for every saleswoman in our department is a milliner by instinct and practice . . she knows how to manipulate and drape the brims of the thin, supple new materials of this season's hats . . . . just as if you were in Agnes' or Mado's own Salon. This because she is trained *like those* in the great ateliers of Paris. Dyas hats, $10.

DYAS' MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR, LOS ANGELES SIDE SECOND FLOOR, HOLLYWOOD

Appearing in Person

Mlle. Bernadette Giroux

Representative from Lelong At Dyas' 7th and Olive Los Angeles Store

Monday to Saturday Inclusive!

PERFUME

Mlle. Giroux, stylist in perfumes and cosmetics from Lucien Lelong in Paris. She will be happy to consult with you as to the best type of makeup for you, individually, and the perfume that very subtly is in harmony with your personality. She exemplifies the cultivated Frenchwoman's intuitive gift in this direction.

Dyas' carries a complete line of Lucien Lelong perfumes and cosmetics.

DYAS' TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

A Bracelet 'Kerchief

THAT'S ENTIRELY NEW

The "Snapchief" has an elastic loop sewn under the hem which holds the 'kerchief, bracelet fashion, to the wrist.

These chiffon handkerchiefs in evening colors and many sizes. Laces determine their of exquisite pattern and

$1 to $5

DYAS' HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau

MAdison 2345

J. W. Robinson

OPEN ALL DAY SA

Wool Lace Blousettes

$4.95

THE blouse of wool lace is an attractive feature of the sports or street costume.

These are fashioned to wear over the skirt or tuck-in and show effective fancy designs.

Either round or V neck styles may be chosen, bound with crepe de chine and trimmed with glass buttons or small bows.

Sizes 34 to 42, priced at $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Correct Co

THROUGH proper selection a Girdles and One-Piece Garme grace to the figure.

Corsets from well-known makers W. Robinson Co.

Mme. Irene	Dorothy Bickum
Franco	Treo
Poiratta	Warner's
Francette	Scanties
B & J	Youthfulform
Nature's Rival	C. B.
Bon Ton and Royal Worcester	

Brassieres from B. & J. DeBe Maiden Form, A. P. Pansy, Nemo Dorothy Bickum Model, and Moda

FOURTH FLOO

Affairs of the Week

...Tennessee and Lieut. ... of the Maryland.

...is made of the ... of Miss Grace Elisabeth ...daughter of Mrs. Richard ... of Philadelphia, to En... Gray Mason II, son of ...dale Harvey Mason of Chi... The wedding was celebrated ...ber 25. An attractive debutante ...adelphia, the bride attended ... Irwin School in that city ... Oldfield School in Mary... Mason is a Yale ...class of 1930. He is on ... U.S.S. Maryland and he ...holds plan to make their ... San Pedro.

...of chaplains attached to ...fleet motored into town ...to enjoy an informal tea ...with Mrs. W. L. Thompson, ... Commander Thompson of ...entertained at her home, ...Seventieth street. Among ...were Mrs. M. M. Leonard, ... G. Vogler, Mrs. Robert ..., Mrs. Thornton C. Miller, ... B. Trump, Mrs. W. W. Elder ...mother, Mrs. J. L. Stewart. ...Miller has just arrived from ...land and is visiting in Los ... for a short time before ...to San Francisco, where ...Miller will relieve Lieut. ... Dittmar. Lieut. Dittmar ...with the latter part of this ...to take Commander Elder's ...chaplain aboard the U.S.S. ...

...ers in the San Pedro naval ...an Lieut. and Mrs. Pleas... ...child, Jr., and their two ..., who drove across the ...land are at home at 1209 ...Gaffey street, while Lieut. ...is attached to the U.S.S. West ...Virginia. Gold has just com... ...a three-year postgraduate ...course in engineering at Columbia ...University and Annapolis.

Being welcomed as important additions to the service set at the harbor are Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, who are at home in the Breakers Hotel, Long Beach. Mrs. McNamee came out from Washington, D. C., when Admiral McNamee relieved Rear-Admiral H. H. Christy as commander of Fourth Battleship Division. They will be here for the winter. Admiral McNamee is aboard the New Mexico, flagship of the Fourth Division.

Miss Glenora Lillian Sheehan of Los Angeles was extensively entertained in San Pedro last week-end as the house guest of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. George Martin, U.S.S. New York.

Vivid Halloween decorations accented an attractive luncheon and bridge given at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Gustav Tanske, wife of Lieut. Tanske, and Mrs. Charles C. Stotz, wife of Lieut. Stotz, U.S.S. Medusa. Flowers in golden and orange shades with contrasting candles of black decorated the table and colorful place cards marked covers for Mmes. Dallas Laisure, Norman Schwien, Percy McCord, Arthur Peterson, Oscar Holtman, Roy Hudson, Louis Sharp, Jr., S. E. McDonald, William Shahan, T. B. Hill, all of the Medusa contingent; Mrs. Chris Norstadt, Mrs. George Tasker, Mrs. E. C. Johnson and Mrs. William Colbert, wives of Procyon officers; Mrs. Samuel Kenney, wife of Lieut. Kenney of the Relief; Mrs. J. B. Myers of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clara Stotz, Mrs. E. P. Bailey of San Marino, Mrs. Lester Lawson of Long Beach, Mrs. Charles Tinney of Hollywood, Mrs. Robert Permut, wife of Lieut. Permut of the Bran'; and from San Pedro, Mmes. Clyde Foote, James Dodson, Harry Krog, Ralph Bennett, L. C. Pollet, C. F. Buchanan and Edward Haley.

J. W. Robinson Co.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Chinese Hand-Made Gowns $12.75

EXQUISITELY hand-embroidered and hand-made gowns are priced unusually low, offering opportunity for Christmas buying or replenishing one's own array of lingerie.

The material is fine Chinese silk, with embroidered scallops around neck and armholes and embroidered motifs in front; net and embroidery at neck and armholes or a combination of fine hemstitching and embroidery.

These gowns are of a quality that discriminating women appreciate for its loveliness as well as its character of wearing well without loss of beauty.

In soft pink tones and many different styles, priced at $12.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Wool Lace Blousettes $4.95

THE blouse of wool lace is an attractive feature of the sports or dress costume.

These are fashioned to wear over the skirt or tuck-in and show effective lace designs.

Either round or V neck styles may be chosen, banded with crepe de chine and trimmed with glass buttons or cold lace.

Sizes 34 to 42, priced at $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Correct Corseting

THROUGH proper selection and fitting, Corsets and Girdles and One-Piece Garments give a lithe classical grace to the figure.

Corsets from well-known makers are represented at J. W. Robinson Co.

Bien Jolie	Dorothy Bickum	Camp Surgical
France	Treo	Miracle Girdles
Perette	Warner's	Imported Models
Francette	Soanties	Pansy
B & J	Youthfulform	Nemoflex
Nature's Rival	C. B.	Gossard
Bon Ton and Royal Worcester		Modart

Brassieres from B. & J. DeBevoise, Nature's Rival, Maiden Form, A. P. Pansy, Nemo, Gossard, Warner's, Dorothy Bickum Model, and Modart.

FOURTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

ORIENTAL RUGS REDUCED

Individually Selected Fine Persian Weaves

ONE of a kind, individually selected Fine Persian Oriental Rugs are reduced. Each of these rugs has been in the regular stock of J. W. Robinson Co. at a higher price. Purchasers in search of unusual and rich colorings and designs will find here splendid examples of the rug weaver's art. The quality which naturally accompanies such colors, in fact which largely is responsible for the richness of tone, is evident.

The reduced prices are as follows:

1 Sarouk Rug, size 12.11x10.1 in rose, reduced to.....$495.00
1 Lilehan Rug, size 13.6x10.3 in rose reduced to.....$320.00
1 Muntaza Rug, size 10.10x17.6 in rose reduced to.....$695.00
1 Arak, size 11.2x18.4 in rose reduced to.....$875.00
1 Mahal size 12.10x10 in rose reduced to.....$450.00
1 Arak, size 11.2x18.6 in rose reduced to.....$875.00
1 Arak, size 17.10x11.0 in rose reduced to.....$750.00
1 Mahal size 18.1x10.5 in blue reduced to.....$650.00
1 Lilehan, size 13.2x11.2 in blue reduced to.....$320.00
1 Sarouk, size 14.10x10.9 in rose reduced to.....$875.00
1 Muntaza, size 13.9x11.4 in rose reduced to.....$480.00
1 Sarouk, size 20x11.8 in blue reduced to.....$1175.00
1 Sarouk, size 21.9x12.6 in blue reduced to.....$1575.00
1 Sarouk, size 23.10x12.2 in rose reduced to.....$2100.00
1 Sarouk, size 22.9x13.7 in rose reduced to.....$1495.00

SIXTH FLOOR

1 Sarouk, size 18.7x12.4 in blue...$1375.00
1 Sarouk, size 23.5x13.0 in blue...$1975.00
1 Arak, size 20.4x13.2 in rose.....$950.00
1 Lilehan, size 17.0x12.00 in rose...$635.00
1 Sarouk, size 22.0x13.2 in rose...$1775.00
1 Sarouk, size 17.9x13.0 in blue..$1345.00
1 Sarouk, size 12.0x8.7 in rose.....$495.00
1 Sarouk, size 11.1x9.3 in rose.....$495.00
1 Lilehan, size 9.6x8.3 in blue.....$260.00
1 Lilehan, size 9x5 in blue.....$150.00

Four-Fold Fire Screens $10.75

TWO finishes—Burnt Antique Brass and Swedish Iron in hammered effect are offered in these Four Fold Fire Screens at a very economical pricing.

Their durable construction and attractive finish recommend them at $10.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Cast Aluminum Roasters $7.95

TO the Thanksgiving Turkey and to all other fowls and roasts the Wagner Cast Aluminum Roaster with self-basting cover brings added flavor and juicy tenderness.

Size 10⅞x15⅝, special at $7.95.

Dutch Ovens of Wagner Cast Aluminum with hammered effect at $4.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

Universal Floor Sample Ranges Reduced

THE FACT THAT THESE UNIVERSAL RANGES HAVE BEEN USED AS FLOOR SAMPLES IN NO WAY IMPAIRS THEIR APPEARANCE OR THEIR PERFORMANCE. THEY ARE OF FIRST QUALITY THROUGHOUT AND ARE TO BE REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING MODELS.

Liberal savings are to be made. Those who take advantage of these prices will benefit greatly.

All are equipped with automatic oven heat control automatic lighters for top burners, porcelain oven linings. All but one have In-a-drawer broilers.

1 Right Hand Range with 2 ovens, 6 burners. Grey and white, now $215.
1 Right Hand Range with 2 ovens with canopy, 4 burners, finish in grey and white, now $200.00.
1 Right Hand Range with 2 ovens, 4 burners, finished in green and ivory, now $195.00. (Illustrated.)
1 Left Hand Range with 2 ovens, 4 burners, finished in green and ivory, now $195.00.
1 Range with 1 left hand 18 inch oven with solid top with canopy in grey and white, now $124.50.
2 Ranges with left hand 18 inch ovens with canopy, finished in grey and white at $112.50.
1 Range with left hand oven, 18 inch, solid top. Finished in grey and white, now $109.50.
1 Range with right hand 16 inch oven, with insulated oven at $89.50.
1 Range with right hand 16 inch oven now $82.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Open All Day Saturdays

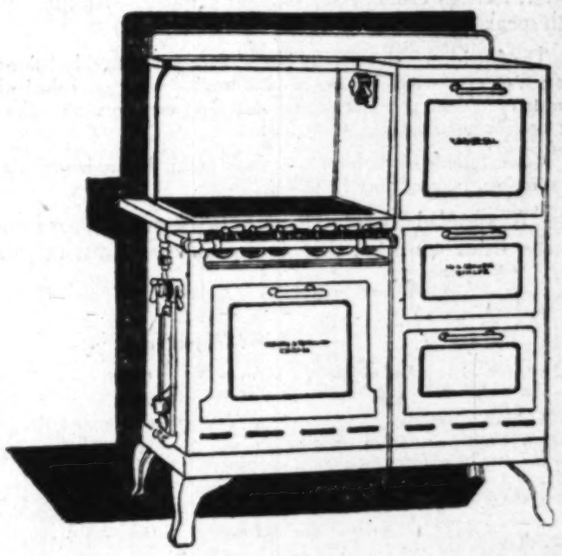
Imported China Sets 95 Pieces, $32.50, $42.50

BEAUTIFUL Imported China, services for 12 persons, assumes the importance of a special event when the prices are so extraordinarily low.

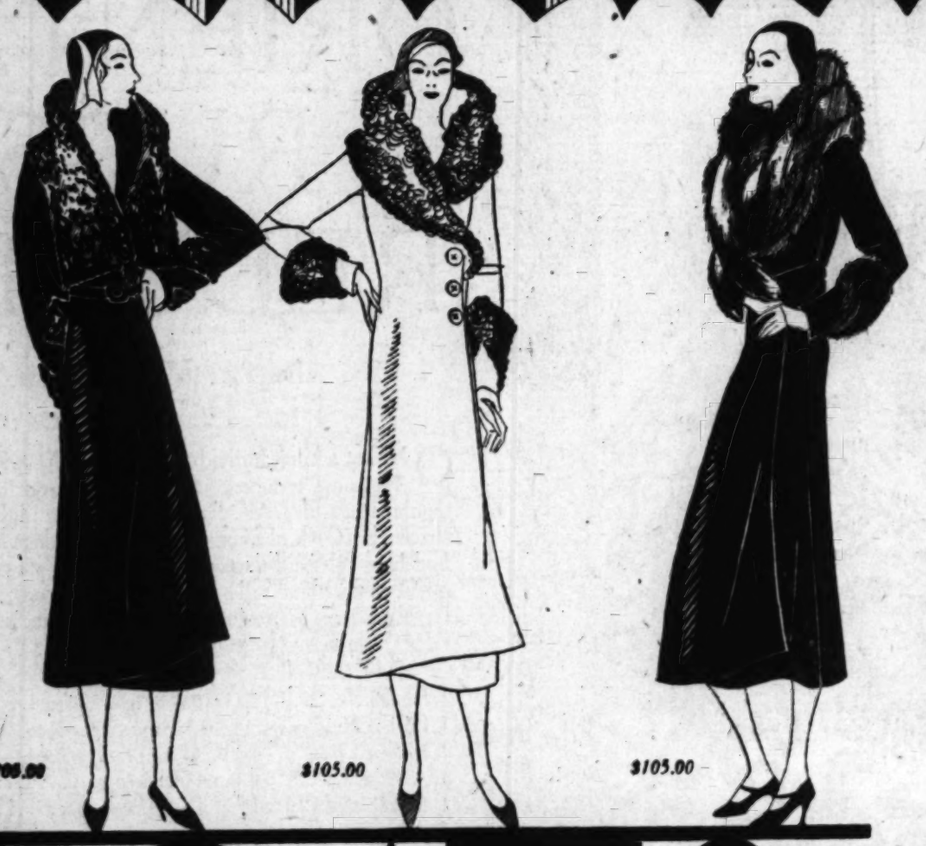
Illustrated is the *Standish Pattern* with ivory border broken by turns of flowers with green edge and gold tracing. The shapes are dignified and effective and make the table charming. This service for 12 persons, at $42.50.

The *Athlone Pattern*, 95 pieces in a service for 12 has a rich ivory border with sprays of dainty flowers and tracing of gold. The handles are half-mat gold. The shapes are the same as the Standish pattern. $32.50 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR



J. W. Robinson Co.



COATS

Featured at $105.00

FINER quality distinguishes these Dress Coats featured in this special event. Not only in fur and fabric but in workmanship, in styling and detail they are all that would be expected in coats of higher price.

Big fur collars show the dextrous treatment accorded fabric which can only be accomplished in furs of extraordinary suppleness. There are notched collars, wide lapels, pouch and shawl collars adding richness and interest. Cuffs are widely furred or banded to effect the sleeve detail approved by fashion.

Furs represented in this eventful showing are, Krimmer, Fischer-dyed Fitch, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Kit Fox, and Caracul. Kashmir-Supreme and Suedecloth speak for the quality of the coat materials.

The fitted line with carefully placed flare is accomplished through the seaming which becomes, on examination, a basis of each design. Most are belted while many, snugly buttoned to one side to give that dashing side flare, may be worn without the belt. The Russian Cossack influence is also noteworthy.

Colors include black, blue, brown and green, the furs harmonizing and contrasting. Sizes are complete, ranging from 12 to 44.

A special purchase, specially priced, and comprised of coats of the finer quality, this group is very unusual, each priced $105.

Illustrated:

Above left—Black Kashmir-Supreme with revers collar and diagonal cuff bandings of Persian Lamb. $105.

Upper center—Guardsman Blue Suedecloth, with shawl collar and gauntlet cuffs of Krimmer. $105.

Upper right—Black Kashmir-Supreme, with shawl collar and diagonal cuff bandings of Fischer-dyed Fitch. $105.

Center right—Black Kashmir-Supreme heavily furred with Black Russian Caracul. $105.

Lower right—Black Kashmir-Supreme with shawl collar and cuffs of kit fox. $105.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Open All Day Saturdays!

Sunday Night Frocks

FOR the informal yet sophisticated atmosphere of the Sunday night supper, one chooses a frock in accordance.

Chiffon and lace offer a delicate and artful grace, variously combined.

The Princesse line is exemplified in the rose beige chiffon and lace frock illustrated above. $95.00.

Simple and distinctive are gowns of velvet, divinely made and decorated.

Illustrated at left is a frock of black velvet ornamented with a beaded motif of shaded rose tones. $89.50.

Frocks of georgette, crepe de jour, dull crepe, or metal cloth, distinctively designed and ornamented may be chosen in equally smart styles.

Sizes 14 to 44, priced from $39.50 to $125.00

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The individuality that is found in hand-knitted garments is often desired by fastidious women.

Exquisitely hand-knit tunic dresses and 3-piece suits are offered in the Sportswear Section of J. W. Robinson Co. They are made of chenille yarns and display attractive style details.

Tunic Dresses have three-quarter length tunics of plain stitch decorated with cross stitch effects or hip-length blouses of effective lace stitch.

Hand Knit Tunic Dress illustrated above in watermelon color with decorative motif in blue, green and coral pastels with a black accent. Hand knit. $125.00.

Three-piece hand knit suits are attractive with cardigans or Eton jackets, plain, slightly flared skirts or those with a flared flounce effect at the bottom. Blouses show attractive designs in harmonizing or contrasting colors.

Dark green suit illustrated above with Eton jacket and flared skirt, blouse of pale green with a small flower motif in colors of yellow, lavender and dark green. Hand knit. $135.00

These beautifully made dresses or suits will be knit to order in any desired color combination. Dresses are priced from $95.00 to $125.00; suits from $135.00 to $149.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

WINTER SEASON PROSPECTS F

New York Hits Lea Scheduled for A Here in Near

BY MURIEL BAB

Despite murmurs about theatrical and the corralling by Hollywood hits and actors, prospects for the ...les theater are good.

A check-up of the situation, cov... the major producers of the ... brings several interesting ...sions, among them:

New York hits will be in town ...ter than ever before.

More new shows than seen ...ing any previous season are ...duled for production.

There will be fewer road ...ws, with second-rate New ... companies, with battered ...d dingy scenery and costumes, ...n ever before.

The subscription theater, as ...plified by the Civic Reper... enterprise (which means ... best in the way of sound ... thoughtful drama) appears ...olutely established.

NEW YORK HITS

...ere are some of the early New ... hits which will be in town ...is spring:

"Once in a Lifetime," ribald and ...ident travesty on Hollywood by ... Hart and George S. Kaufman. ...Yorkers are roaring at it. May... Hollywood won't be as amused.

...It's coming. George Holland ... New York now negotiating for ... rights, owned by his brother-in... Sam Harris. It will be staged ...the Belasco, possibly with mo...picture stars in the cast.

"The Greeks Had a Word for It." ...Zoe Akins's frank comedy about ...the ladies of pleasure, panned by ...critics, but so taken to heart ...the public that it is a sell-out ...ery performance.

"Up Pops the Devil," an amusing ...edy drama about a young ad...ising man and his wife. It is ...ng cast right now and will be ...n here in another month.

"Topaze," one of last spring's ...ses.

...ost, if not all of these will come ...the Belasco Theater, which also ...s "Dancing Partner," the David ...asco show, sewed up.

OTHER SCHEDULES

...The Vine-street Theater appears ...y much on the theatrical map ...ed with several new plays, and ...rival of Ibsen's "Ghosts," with ...eminent English actress, Mrs. ...ick Campbell, on its schedule. ..."Green Bottle," a new mystery ...by John T. Murray, starts to... ...ow. "Ghosts" will be launched ...San Francisco and then come ...s. "Ladies of Creation," a play ...Gladys Unger, and several other ...w pieces, titles and playwrights ...yet announced, are scheduled. ...e Capitan Theater and Holly... ...al Playhouse, under the super... ...on of Henry Duffy, announce for ...ly production: "Stepping Sisters," ...arce comedy by Howard Warren ...stock now running in New ...rk; "Michael and Mary," with ...Duffy ...roles; ...John ...son; a ...A n... ...for th... ...accord... ...agenc... ...good ... ...believe... ...coming ...Edith ...duced ...Goldw...

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SCREEN RECOVER... STAGE FRIGHT

BY JOHN SCOTT

...Hollywood has recovered from its ...age fright and now looks to the ...guard of the silent days as the ...wark of motion pictures, which, ...all their talk, still must move ...survive.

...The wholesale movement of stage ...ors from New York has practi... ...ly come to a definite halt. East... ...ound trains contain celebrities of ...e footlights whose names admit... ...them to studios and now and ...en brought parts to play, but who ...ed to break into the box-office-...ering column of nation-wide pop...arity which is so necessary to ...ess in the realms of the cinema. ...There are several exceptions, nec...arily. Of these the most success... ...who came from the stage were ...ers of note or those players who ...ached Hollywood with open minds. ...ese classes learned screen tech... ...ique and devoted energies and ef...orts toward building themselves ...in the new medium. And talking ...pictures embrace a new medium, ...the new trend away from ...silents.

WORK ESSENTIAL

...There is no room in the acting ...ranks of the industry at the present ...time for those not willing to work. ...The actor who came west for a ...get-to pick up some easy money ...by shouting into a microphone with ...voice trained to reach the last ...row in the theater balcony—is re...turning to his beloved footlights. ...His return does not decry his ability as ...an actor. He has been and will be ...always a most capable performer, ...at home in his familiar environment. ...A casual survey of the stage per...sonalities who have proven themselves ...successful in talkies brings some...what of interest. First there is ...Richard Harding, probably the leading ...juvenile. Close behind and bunched ...together are Kay Johnson, Charles ...Starrett, Barbara Stanwyck, Mari... ...lyn Miller, Claudette Colbert, Basil ...Rathbone, Walter Huston, Fredric ...March, Kay Francis, Rose Hobart, ...Edward G. Robinson, James Rennie, ...Hope Morris, Al Jolson, Kenneth ...MacKenna, Robert Armstrong, Rob... ...ert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, ...Robert Montgomery, William Boyd ...and others. Out of this collection ...of Richard Harding, Huston, Jolson, Mari... ...lyn Miller, Wheeler and Woolsey ...and a few others are bona-fide ...stars.

OLD-TIMERS REMAIN

...Contrast this list with Norma ...Talmadge, Greta Garbo, Ramon No... ...varro, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary ...Pickford, Harold Lloyd, Charles ...Chaplin, Wallace Beery, Marie ...Dressler, John Barrymore, Joan ...Crawford, William Haines, Clara ...Bow, Edmund Lowe, Janet Gaynor, ...Ronald Colman, George Bancroft,

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. PART III.

WINTER SEASON THEATER PROSPECTS FOUND GOOD

New York Hits Lead Productions Scheduled for Appearance Here in Near Future

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Despite murmurs about theatrical doldrums, bad times in the east and the corralling by Hollywood of many of the best players and actors, prospects for the winter season in the Los Angeles theater are good.

A check-up of the situation, covering the major producers of the city, brings several interesting items, among them:

That New York hits will be in town in greater flux than ever before.

That new shows than seen during any previous season are booked for production.

That there will be fewer road shows, with second-rate New York companies, with battered scenery and costumes, than ever before.

That subscription theater, as exemplified by the Civic Repertory enterprise (which means much but in the way of sound and thoughtful drama) appears firmly established.

NEW YORK HITS

Among some of the early New York hits which will be in town this spring:

"Once in a Lifetime," ribald and satirical travesty on Hollywood by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Theaters are roaring at it. Maybe Hollywood won't be as amused, as it's coming. George Holland from New York now negotiating for the Belasco, owned by his brother-in-law, Morris Harris. It will be staged by David Belasco, possibly with motion picture stars in the cast.

"Green Had a Word for It." Avery Hopwood's frank comedy about the follies of pleasure, panned by the critics, but so taken to heart by the public that it is a sell-out everywhere.

"Hot-cha," the Devil," an amusing comedy about a young advertising man and his wife. It is playing right now and will be here in another month.

"Strictly Dishonorable," one of last spring's successes.

Whether or not all of these will come to the Belasco Theater, which also has "Sharing Partner," the David Belasco show, served up.

THREE SCHEDULES

The Mason Opera House-street Theater appears to be on the theatrical map with several new plays, and the return of Ibsen's "Ghosts," with eminent English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, on its schedule.

"The Green Bottle," a new mystery play by John T. Murray, starts today. "Ghosts" will be launched in San Francisco and then come here.

"Ladies of Creation," a play by Owen Davis, and several other new plays, titles and playwrights not announced, are scheduled.

The Majestic Theater and Hollywood Playhouse, under the supervision of Henry Duffy, announce for production: "Stepping Sisters," a new comedy by Howard Warren now running in New York, "Michael and Mary," with Duffy and Dale Winter in the title roles; "Ada Beats the Drum," a John Golden success of last season; and a new Lee Carrillo play.

A new edition of "Temptations" for the Mayan will be along shortly, according to promises by the management. As the first issue had good luck, it is only reasonable to believe that the revues will keep coming.

Eddie Cantor's new show, produced in conjunction with Sam Goldwyn, will be along in January.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

Next Week Matches Stage Thrills With Film Foolery

Harold Lloyd (Above,) Does the Fooling In "Feet First," opening Wednesday at United Artists Theater. At left, Dorothy Burgess as "The Bird of Flame," the Belasco's new play, due tonight; and at right, Nita Cavalier of "The Green Bottle"—tomorrow at the Vine-street.

FAIRBANKS TURNS MODERN

Exponent of Agility Forsakes Costume Pageantry for First Modern Garb Film in Ten Years

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Douglas Fairbanks is off on a brand-new adventure. He has forsaken the historic pageant and the picturesque backgrounds of France, Spain, early California and South America, and is doing a thoroughly modern role in "Reaching for the Moon," a picture laid in New York and on the decks of an Atlantic liner. It is much the same sort of enterprise as first brought Doug his success on the screen, and this, at the moment, is significant.

All of ten years have now elapsed since Fairbanks has even appeared in a production in modern clothes. His adoption of the costume mode began with "The Mark of Zorro" and was continued through "The Three Musketeers," "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad" and on up to "The Taming of the Shrew." In "Reaching for the Moon" predictions are that he will be a veritable ultra fashion plate.

In private life Doug has always been known as an up-to-the-minute dresser, favoring, of course, the informal sort of habiliments, but also achieving the last word in reserved and formal attire, whenever the occasion required. Association with nobility both at home and abroad contributed to his aiming at this sort of perfection.

However, because he so determinedly followed the costume trail in a long series of pictures, the film-going public has never seen him exemplify his modern sartorial virtuosity.

PRODUCTION HELD UP

Production of "Reaching for the Moon" has been held up for some months, the reason being that it started out as a musical with perhaps a dozen songs scheduled. Probably only two will be used in the final output, owing to the existent doldrums of the melody feature.

No disparagement this, to Irving Berlin who wrote the tunes, which are said to be excellent. One of them bore the same title as the picture, which was what gave "Reaching for the Moon" its name. The title was not, as reported, in some quarters, derived from a previous film made by Fairbanks in the silent days. There is no resemblance between the new story and the old one.

In the present "Reaching for the Moon" Doug portrays a stock broker, and Bebe Daniels, as the leading feminine light, is a dashing and sophisticated society girl. The plot depicts their romance, with the conventional obstacle of a prior engagement for the heroine to an English nobleman.

Doug is sketched as a man so deeply engrossed in business that he has no time for women. In his active Wall street life he is guarded from all intrusions, and Bebe's friends wager that she cannot even get to see him in his office.

GOES ON SAME SHIP

To win the bet, she attempts and succeeds in "crashing the gate," and Doug is duly attracted to her. He discovers, though, that she is setting out for Europe that night with the eventual expectation of marrying. Then in typical Fairbanks fashion he finds an entirely new enthusiasm, casts his commercial activities to the four winds, and also takes passage on the same vessel that the social bud is departing on.

The plot is light, but the action of the picture promises to be amazingly spirited. Even to hear Doug recite lines on the set gives one a clew to the liveliness of the tempo. He talks with the rapidity with which he has generally moved in his more athletic mute productions.

Edmund Goulding, who directed "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday," has been largely responsible for the shaping up of "Reaching for the Moon," and in the treatment of the story he has sought to anticipate the life of at least a year or two in the future.

The feminine styles of dress will forecast those of 1932. Skirts will be even somewhat longer than at present, but piquantly revealing of milady's charms. Nearly all the girls chosen for atmosphere in the picture are slender and tall, and they wear the close-cropped boyish headdress—perhaps even more close-cropped than the fashion now somewhat prevailing.

Furniture, household and business office embellishments will strike a new note of modernity. The spirit of this will be even a trifle exaggerated. Doug's office desk, for instance, is shown to have rows of telephones, hand-set variety, besides other elaborate special electrical equipment, which would make any business executive green with envy.

INTERESTING NEWCOMER

The liner on which Doug and Bebe travel to Europe will also be a step ahead of today's in its appointments and conveniences. Details for this are being worked out now, while the shooting is under way on other sequences.

An interesting newcomer, the essence of modernity, will make her debut in the picture. This is June MacCloy of the New York musical show stage. She enacts the second lead in the picture.

Others in the cast include Jack Mulhall, as Doug's friend; Edward Everett Horton, as a sort of supervalet and butler; Claude Allister as the English fiancee of the heroine, Helen Jerome Eddy, Kate Price, Emmett Corrigan, Walter Walker, Adrienne d'Ambricourt, Phil Tead, Luana Walters and Katherine De Mille, who is C. B. De Mille's daughter.

Prognostications would all indicate that "Reaching for the Moon" is to be one of the events of the year in motion pictures, and Doug seems to be especially enjoying it, because it represents his first undertaking in many years in which he is free of the heavier weight of business responsibility. He declares that there is plenty of work connected with it anyway, and he is spending virtually all his time at the studio as has long been his custom when he is in the throes of a big feature.

WHO'S WHO WITH FILM PARENTS

Some of 'Em Do and Some Don't Conceal Fact "Papa" and "Mamma" More Familiar in Ears Than "Camera" and "Action;" Stars of Two Minds on Subject

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Do they, should they, these stars of ours, conceal the fact that they are parents?

To what extent does it really impair screen popularity for it to be known that these starry ones have precious little lambkins at home? Or isn't the world just crazy about nice famous mammas and papas?

The stars themselves are of two minds on the subject. Some of them wax proudful and have their pictures taken with their domestic appendages, insisting that they wish to share any glory there may be with the family.

VIEWS DIFFER

Others again go to considerable pains to conceal their parenthood (and sometimes even their spouses.) These have two explanations, the frank ones who believe that unmarried stars cull all the fan letters and the romantic interest, and so beg interviewers to please not just happen to mention any domestic appendages, and those who declare they have no intention of using their wives and children for publicity purposes, strictly for the sake of the wives and children.

Thus John Boles, for instance, who says he considers it most deplorable for anyone in his profession to "use their children for their own advertising." John has two babes, but nothing will induce him to be photographed with them. This, too, is Gloria Swanson's attitude. Gloria declaring that her child shall grow up with a distinct separate entity, unembarrassed by forever being dubbed Gloria's daughter.

Jack Mulhall doesn't go in for being photographed with his youngster, but doesn't mind bragging he owns one. Bert Wheeler, Buster Keaton, Robert Montgomery, Charlie Chaplin, Walter Pidgeon, are in this class too. Dick Barthelmess used to love being photographed with tiny Mary, but lately, oh, well, Mary is getting a big girl now.

SEPARATE LIVES

Will Rogers has three, Will, Mary and Jimmie, but insists that professional and private lives should be kept strictly separate. Johnny Mack Brown, on the other hand, is so very proud of his new one.

Joe E. Brown has a couple of boys and doesn't care who knows it. Winnie Lightner has a duck of a babe and can talk about it rapturously in any company but feels it wouldn't be a square deal to get babe associated with her in photographs, considering the wild type of parts she plays.

Irene Rich has always bragged about her two girls and been photographed with them often, but Lewis Stone always avoided being pictured with his Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe vow they will gladly let the whole world know when they become parents!

Victor McLaglen loves being pictured with his three mighty atoms.

Norma Shearer, whose babe is still but weeks old, says "No," taking Gloria Swanson's views of the situation. Eleanor Boardman gladly let her first babe be photographed with her, but seems to have changed her mind since the second. Chester Morris brags of his youngster all will be photographed with the heir whenever there's a breathing spell between pictures.

The Barrymores (Dolores Costello) have shown no disposition to conceal the new heir.

Ann Harding is proud of her babe, as are Leatrice Joy (John Gilbert being the papa here) and Joan Bennett. These are not afraid of marking their age too conspicuously in future days which, of course, is often the reason for these parental concealments, but not always. Hedda Hopper can talk about her precious 15-year-old as long as anyone will listen and will be photographed with him any time anyone wants her to.

WANTS WORLD TO KNOW

Clive Brook has three lambkins and is proud of it, even unto published photographs. George Bancroft has a little girl and wants the world to know it, and Skeets Gallagher is equally affectionately revealing about his small boy.

Really, this almost fills the list of babes in movie circles . . . anyway, the ones we know about. In the main the glad-to-confess parents form a large majority. And there doesn't seem to be a soupcon of evidence that it has embarrassed their careers in any way. The ones who endeavor to keep their babes in the background may have excellent alibis for their own satisfaction, but we still believe all the world loves a baby, so there.

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN

The college of music of the University of Southern California announces that the semicentennial chorus of Trojan students, alumni and faculty has become a permanent organization, and will present Handel's "Messiah" December 16 in Bovard Auditorium, University Park.

With approximately 400 voices, the collegiate chorus was first organized during the golden anniversary celebration of Southern California last June, and presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the Shrine Auditorium.

Alexander Stewart, who directed that performance, is named as conductor of the permanent choral group, to be known as the University of Southern California semicentennial chorus, in honor of the year of its beginning, 1930, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Trojan university, 1880.

CREEN RECOVERS FROM STAGE FRIGHT EPIDEMIC

BY JOHN SCOTT

The screen has recovered from its talkie fright and now looks to the future of the silent days as the start of motion pictures, which, of their talk, still must move

A dramatic movement of stage stars from New York has practically come to a definite halt. Eastern studios contain celebrities of the stage whose names admit them to studios and now and then return to play, but who go back into the box-office-column of nation-wide popularity is so necessary to success in the realms of the cinema. There are several exceptions, necessarily. Of those the most successful who came from the stage were those players who followed with open minds. They learned screen technique, energies and efficiency, building themselves into the new medium. And talking proved a new medium, and turned away from

WORK ESSENTIAL

There is no room in the acting profession at the present time for those not willing to work. Those who came west for a rest, to pick up some easy money by talking into a microphone with their backs to the camera, failed to reach the last row in the theater balcony—is returning to his beloved footlights. We do not decry his ability as an actor. He has been and will be a most capable performer, in his familiar environment. But the survey of the stage performers have proven themselves successful in talkies brings some-what of interest. First there is Lionel Barrymore, probably the leading man to step behind and bunched with Ray Johnson, Charles Starrett, Marion Nixon, Charlotte Colbert, Basil Rathbone, Walter Huston, Fredric March, Ray Francis, Rose Hobart, Lester Vail, James Rennie, Alice Brady, Al Jolson, Kenneth Thomson, Robert Armstrong, Robert Ames and Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, William Boyd and Fay Wray. Out of this collection of Barrymore, Huston, Jolson, Marion, Wheeler and Woolsey and a few others are bona-fide

GO-GETTERS REMAIN

Behind this list with Norma Talmadge, Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Harold Lloyd, Charles Ruggles, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Clara Bow, Harold Lloyd, Janet Gaynor, Ronald Colman, George Bancroft, Richard Dix, Ruth Chatterton, William Powell and many others who survived the talkie bugaboo and whose names continue to bring to the theater box office the person who supports the whole business, the patron. Several of these players have had stage experience, some quite extensive, but all were more or less masters of screen technique when the talkers came in.

The list of new persons coming in after that memorable day when "The Jazz Singer" was released, includes Jean Arthur, Joan Bennett, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, John Mack Brown, Marguerite Churchill, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jean Harlow, Lew Ayres, John Marsh and Marlene Dietrich.

A check of the star and featured players of the main studios shows that out of 120 thirty came from the spoken stage direct, twelve made their debuts as singers of note or musical comedy stars, twelve came since talkies, without stage experience, and sixty-six from the silent days have passed the crisis and are firmly established as favorites.

FAVORED SINGERS

The singers who have found favor are Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Irene Dunne, Irene Delroy, Everett Marshall, Mary Lewis, John Boles, who also appeared in some silents, Marjorie White, Lola Lane, Claudia Dell and Evelyn Laye.

The gist of the situation seems to be that the silent screen player now cannot succeed by only photographing well or by pantomime alone, and that the stage actor cannot succeed by merely adapting his stage tricks and mannerisms to the camera and microphone. The man or woman who can combine the screen appearance, the pantomime and the correct speaking of lines, without making any one predominate, is the individual who is still drawing the fat salary check from the studios. In this, the old screen player seems to have an edge. He knows the pantomime art, he has the appearance and he is willing to work hard to speak his lines convincingly and easily.

New people are not being taken in as readily as when talkies first started or, for that matter, as when silent pictures reigned. One reason is that a test now costs approximately $400 and "discoveries," therefore, are few and far between. Before a test is given now the applicant must be passed on by this executive, that executive and the other executive.

This holds for English-speaking players. As for the foreign actor, his heyday is at hand, for the studios are signing Spanish, French and other foreign-tongue stars, writers and directors at an almost alarming rate.

CRISIS LEAVES DIRECTORS, CAMERAMEN UNSCATHED

Investigation Reveals Virtually No Casualties in Ranks After Recent Film Upheaval

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Upheaval and the talkies did many things to many people; but two classes of motion-picture workers came through unscathed. While the loud-speakers volleyed and thundered to right and left of them, the 400 directors and the 400-and-more camera men smiled and stood their ground. A survey today of the first class—the directors—reveals virtually no casualties. A few faded away when sound hit them, but it is more than likely that their days were numbered anyway.

With all the talk about the drama theater's contribution to the once-silent art of the screen, it is interesting to note how few directors have brought anything lasting from one medium to another so different. Everyone except the producers knows that the screen's greatest enemy is and always has been the stage—not as a competitor in business, but as an insidious—and sometimes not even that—destroyer of motion pictures.

SOME FEW LEARN

But a few came humbly from their backstage haunts, and learned. Outstanding examples of theater men, who grasped the potentialities of the film are Rouben Mamoulian, who directed but a single picture, "Applause;" John Cromwell, who made "Street of Chance;" John Murray Anderson, with "The King of Jazz," and James Whale, with "Journey's End." Others, unproved but promising, are Robert Milton, whose "Outward Bound" is still to be shown here; Guthrie McClintic, Seymour Felix and Hamilton MacFadden, Fox directors, and George Cukor and Cyril Gardner, Paramount. George Abbott made some films for Paramount which revealed a rarely sympathetic quality—notably "Half-way to Heaven"—but has gone back to the theater. Also unproved and "out" are Edgar MacGregor, David Burton and Donald Gallaher, to name but three of several.

On the other hand, there are instances of directors who, going along fitfully in silent pictures, burst sharply upon the horizon with inspired talk fests. First to mind comes Edmund Goulding, who followed "The Trespasser," a sensationally successful audible cinema, with "Devil's Holiday." Goulding used dialogue while retaining one vice and one virtue from his silent experience—hokum and tempo.

D. W. Griffith, after falling down with an indifferent part-single, called "Lady of the Pavements," crashed through to distinction with "Abraham Lincoln," an early local prospect. Josef Von Sternberg made the first talkie which exhibited the possibilities of the new medium, insofar, at least, as I was concerned, in "Thunderbolt." He was the first of the "old guard" to transfer a style intact, and his "Morocco," scheduled for the Chinese, promises new delights.

LIST OF FORTUNATE

But the list of the fortunate is endless. One is only scratching the surface in recalling Lewis Milestone ("All Quiet,") Ernst Lubitsch ("The Love Parade" and "Monte Carlo,") Clarence Brown ("Anna Christie,") George Hill ("The Big House,") Harry D'Arrast ("Laughter,") King Vidor ("Hallelujah,") Frank Capra ("Ladies of Leisure" and "Rain or Shine") and Howard Hawks ("The Dawn Patrol.") Pioneers were Harry Beaumont with "The Broadway Melody," Irving Cummings with "In Old Arizona."

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

NEW YORK LAUDS LLOYD

"Feet First" Scores Triumphantly on First Showing and Still Drawing Packed Houses

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Success greeted Harold Lloyd's "Feet First" on the occasion of its opening last week for continuous showings at the Rialto Theater, and the house has remained crowded ever since. Highly regarded by the reviewers as an excellent example for carefully timed comedy typical of the comedian, it is liked even more by the public intent on deriving just as much amusement as possible for its money. Consequently, spectators are in a state of almost constant chuckling.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lloyd, who, more, perhaps, than any other comedian, used to evoke gales of laughter and guffaws, now appeals more subtly to his audiences. This is not because he is less funny, but rather because the introduction of the spoken word demands closer attention than silent action and the chuckle is therefore less an interruption than the unrestrained laugh.

DIALOGUE ECONOMIZED

Dialogue is employed with economy and at no sacrifice of movement, but to this observer at least it means that audiences are no longer content with physical humor but demand that it be pointed off with speech.

Mr. Lloyd answers this requirement deftly, expertly. Though his misadventures in midair are, of course, strongly reminiscent of his difficulties in maintaining a foothold on the side of a skyscraper in "Safety Last," and the length of the similar sequence in the new picture is criticised in some quarters, it must be recorded that the audience evinced no lack of audible response to his plight and the episode might have been entirely novel so far as spectators were concerned.

Excellent support is part of the efficiency with which the comedy has been filmed. Barbara Kent is fast becoming known as the sweetest and most charming heroine the comedian has ever had and capital work is contributed by Robert McWade, Lillian Leighton, Alec Francis, Noah Young and, in a briefly comic bit, the versatile Arthur Housman. All told, "Feet First" is rated a winner.

SHODDY EXTRAVAGANZA

"Kismet," which opened last week at the Hollywood Theater (New York,) is not considered a good picture. It is looked upon as unworthy either of Otis Skinner or the material at hand, though for that matter the star contributes no such performance as he gave to the piece on the stage or to the silent screen some years ago. His performance is fluent and expert, naturally, but vocally it has no such outpouring of richness and warmth as first characterized his interpretation, nor does the play gain by the passing years. It is inherently a shoddy extravaganza, an example of highfalutin exhibitions that have become all too familiar in the many imitations of oriental speech that have since been heard.

The production is notable for gaudiness rather than beauty or taste and is done with such lack of imagination or inspiration that the very episode which used to cause gasps of horror when "Kismet" was played on the stage is passed over as an incident of little or no moment.

This is the drowning of the villain by the beggar, viewed as calmly by the first night audience as if it never had been visualized. The acting is uniformly poor and some of the casting of minor roles is nothing less than deplorably ill advised. Indeed, all the players, with one exception, labor under the handicap of being Americans masquerading as orientals. It cannot be done well except in rare cases. The single exception referred to is Edmund Breese, who stands out from the rest of the cast with as much prominence as the only actor in a group of well-meaning amateurs.

UNEVENLY CHOSEN

A short stay is foreseen for "Du Barry, Woman of Passion" at the Rivoli, where Norma Talmadge is unfortunately the victim of about as unwisely chosen a picture as could be imagined for a star of her prominence.

Although she is always a lovely figure and the production is richly beautiful, neither the star nor the picture is convincing in a single foot of the film. Though Miss Talmadge disclosed agreeable speech in her first audible picture, she falls short of the experience necessary to make high-flown melodramatics sound credible or even sympathetic, and her voice, therefore, is monotonous and her speech as a whole uncultivated. Naturally no fault can be found with Alison Skipworth, Hobart Bosworth and Ulrich Haupt on this score.

R.-K.-O. opened the Mayfair Theater, formerly the Columbia, a burlesque house, last Friday night with Amos and Andy in "Check and Double Check" to the accompaniment of perhaps more arc lights, greater crowds and more congestion than ever seen on Broadway at a film premiere. As a vehicle for the Radio stars the picture is considered entirely satisfactory and in all probability will place a fortune in the coffers of the producers. It is rather to be wondered, however, why it is not a stronger offering in view of the talent on tap, not only that represented by the players, but the song writers.

"East is West" at the Globe is considered rather weak and rates only as a fair program picture. Edward G. Robinson is permitted too much footage and Lupe Velez fails to characterize a role that seems made to order.

"The Doorway to Hell" at the Strand, is rated high. This is all the more to the credit of the director, Archie Mayo, and his players when it is realised that scores of gang pictures have preceded this one. Yet, it is off the beaten track both in story content and acting with a fine quality of suspense. Lewis Ayres is highly praised for a performance that is far removed from his work in "All Quiet" and again James Cagney, who made an excellent impression in "Sinners' Holiday" at the same theater a few weeks ago, is pointed out as an addition to any cast, even one as uncommonly good as this one.

MAX MAINTAINS MAKE-UP MAKES MOVIE MUMMERS

BY ELENA BOLAND

One of the most important points in the business of acting, whether it be motion picture or the stage, is the art of make-up. No actor is complete without his grease paint, in fact, few would dare appear without it.

Here in the West, especially, Max Factor is the acknowledged artist of facial make-up. Twenty-two years ago, when movies were still produced on slides, he arrived in Hollywood to start what is increasing into a world-wide business. He first became associated with pictures out on the old 101 Ranch, to and from which he then had to walk. The first important production with which he was associated was "Joan of Arc," in which Geraldine Farrar was starred.

"In those days," remembers Factor, "make-up was the last thing. Now it is the first. Of course, it is; you don't go to a theater to look at someone's shoes, do you? No, you watch the face—and you want it to look right."

ART PROGRESSES

Since those happy days when gentlemen thought nothing of pasting on their mustaches and hanging whiskers over their ears, when ladies were so persistently black about the eyes that they looked to have been in a life-long skirmish, the art and industry of make-up have progressed a long, long way, declares Factor. "Its object today is to make a person appear as natural as possible with the added advantage of perhaps a bit of extra beauty," he said yesterday. "For grease paint performs wonderful things. Invariably, it removes ten years from the user's appearance; a priceless secret in these times of youthful conquerors.

"Theatrical make-up is an art only in its application; its preparation is a science. From his first shop Factor has developed his profession into three large factories here in town, where his products are combined, many of them by hand, to be shipped to no less than twenty-five countries throughout the world.

SPECIALIZED STUDY

Factor's largest local trade is, naturally, concerned with motion pictures. Through a corps of agents he sees to it that extras are transformed into any nationality or any character. "Cimmaron," which R.-K.-O. is producing at the moment, demands a great deal of immediate attention. There, according to Max Firestein, one of Factor's prime assistants, Richard Dix was so artificially aged the other day that his friends could scarcely recognize him.

Make-up composition is no haphazard job, like throwing together a batch of biscuits. It is a highly specialized study depending on a multitude of natural and theoretical phenomena. "For instance," explains Firestein, "there are creams to be shipped to the bottommost corner of Africa, which have to be tested to withstand the eccentricities of tropic temperatures and moistures. There is the question of light and shadow, of hot days or cold—there are innumerable problems.

"These," states Firestein, "are constantly studied and solved. In one plant is a lecture room where every Monday night courses are given in the art of applied beauty. In the summer time these are often frequented by teachers from all over the country." And to further educate the amateur this enterprising organization has issued a complete course of theatrical make-up in the form of booklets which it has supplied to every school in the United States.

To teach everyone the principle of color and its correct combinations is the almost philanthropic purpose of Max Factor and his assistants. Light, they declare, is a universal element. Light is also the foundation of every color; everyone should, therefore, recognize and appreciate its possibilities.

FOUNDATION IN LIGHT

Besides meeting the demands of our motion-picture industry, Factor's products are now being sought by foreign studios. A special department of foreign trade was installed about three years ago and its present size practically totals that of the domestic, it is stated. Particularly is there a Spanish market.

And now that Max Factor has proved that he can do what he started out to do; paint the big features of almost every star in the theatrical world, make the old young and the young old, transform men into brutes or gods; he sits back and smiles on success. He has four sons in the business with him, and two sons-in-law.

"They stay here till 3 in the morning figuring out color processes and theories. I go home and go to bed." And he sighs happily.

FATE FOUND IN WRIGGLING

Dorothy Burgess Started as Ingenue; Here She Is a South-Sea Samoan in "Bird of Flame"

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Dorothy Burgess, surrounded by genuine Samoans on the Belasco Theater stage, is gradually coming to realize that she is farthest South Sea. But at one thing she draws the line: Samoan or no Samoan, Miss Burgess refuses to eat live fish.

"It's something terrible," complains this make-believe Samoan lady, who is acting—or will be tonight and thereafter—in "The Bird of Flame," one of those tropical affairs concocted of lopsided moons and hot trade winds. "Not even a goldfish is safe."

Taking no chances, the Belasco management has rued: No fish allowed in this theater. "It's the first time," comments the grizzled doorman, "that I ever got an order like that."

Fish wriggle. But there is no ruling about this as it applies to Miss Burgess, the bird of flame. Miss Burgess may, and does, wriggle . . . in her title role—and precious little else. "Well," she modifies, "I wear a wig, a string of pearls and an anklet."

OF REPRESSED SORT

Wriggling came naturally to Miss Burgess, but for a long time she fought it off. She studied dancing, yes; she even danced in one of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revues;" but it was dancing of the repressed sort, nonundulating. Then, because managers thought she was something like Helen Hayes, she went into Helen Hayes roles. One of them was that of "The Adorable Liar."

Later, in stock at Rochester under the direction of George Cukor, Miss Burgess came face to face with her fate. Not wriggling—yet—but a "sexy part." When Mr. Cukor showed her the script Miss Burgess threw up her hands in figurative horror, but Mr. Cukor was adamant. And another ingenue was lost to posterity.

After a season at Rochester and with eight weeks to kill before New York would have another role for her, Miss Burgess was approached by a scout for the Fox company. "All right," she said, and stepped practically at once into the shoes—or was she barefoot?—of Tonia, the Mexican girl of "In Old Arizona." Today Tonia is only a theme song; but at the time Miss Burgess thought she was a very young fairy godmother who would swing wide the portals to fame and fortune.

The ensuing year at Fox was one of disappointment and heartbreak. It was just too bad, but there were no more Tonias. Miss Burgess played in this and that, but her heart wasn't in it.

THEATER TO RESCUE

It remained for the theater to come to her rescue. If you remember Nubi and "The Squall"—and there is really no reason why you should—Miss Burgess played Nubi. That was at the Belasco. Later she assumed the role that had been Lenore Ulric's in "Lulu Belle." She liked that.

"I loved being Lulu Belle," she says. "She was such a scheming, lustily bad girl; and there was a lot of humor to the character, too. This South Sea girl is just the opposite: naive. Naive, but not too simple; I played her that way at first—in San Francisco—and she annoyed me. So each night after the opening, I would make her a little less coy and sugary. I like her much better now; I think we shall get on together."

So that, as you can see, Miss Burgess is forever divorced from the ingenue she once was. She represents a popular concept: the vampire who has nothing to do with reality. People want her so.

"I half-lid my eyes," she explains, "because that is what vampires are supposed to do. And I wear very little clothing because that is what vampires are supposed to do."

It is clearly for the same reason that Miss Burgess wriggles. But eat live fish she will not.

SHAW PLAY STARTS OFF IN BIG WAY

'Apple Cart' at Music Box Upsets Theory Clever Dramas Not Liked

George Bernard Shaw has upset his own apple cart.

Like the famous Corbett curse, and the superstition that George Jean Nathan, the critic, can wreck a show by walking out in the second act, it is a 30-year-old tradition of the modern theater that a Shaw play is never a money maker. Brilliant? Sometimes. Intellectually stimulating? Always. But a box-office riot? Never.

Yet, the Bowl Theater production of "The Apple Cart," presented by the Civic Repertory Theater, has apparently taken a firm hold on the theater-going public of Los Angeles. Following a brilliant opening night, "The Apple Cart" has expounded its sardonic wit and comic cynicism before practically solid houses all week. "The Apple Cart" opened last Monday night and has two more weeks to run.

Whether this popularity indicates a heavier percentage of intellectuals than is commonly suspected, or whether it is simply a matter of a clever play selling itself, is something to theorize over. It depends on the particular type of mind, or, perhaps, a faith in humanity for an explanation of the phenomenon.

Be this as it may, the fact remains that George Bernard Shaw, the darling of the intellectuals and the great enigma of the average theatergoer, is a hit, a boxoffice sensation at least locally, for the first time in his career.

Undoubtedly the vast amount of credit for the success of "The Apple Cart" redounds on the well-groomed heads of Alan Mowbray, playing the lead, and Doris Lloyd, the chief feminine support.

It is no cause for wonder that, in this, his fortieth work, Shaw has made good use of the time-worn weapon of playwrights—contrast. The bitter struggle between the King and his iron-strong Prime Minister is reflected in the theme of the play, the dialogue of the players, and the very cadences of their speeches. Mowbray is suave, subtle, impossible to corner, but always cool as a 6:45 shower. Chappel Dossett, playing the Minister, is irascible, vituperative, violent as a volcano. The conflict of these two is classical.

"The Apple Cart" closes after a three-weeks' run. Rehearsals have already begun for "The Infinite Shoeblack," opening the 24th inst. Colin Campbell will assist Paul Irving in the direction with Murray Kinnell, British actor, playing the lead.

KERRY AS CONTENDER

Norman Kerry, who recently made his return to the screen, is a contender for honors as to the number of roles played in a career. Kerry probably has no equal in his long service with one organization, for he was with Universal for twelve years. During that time he played in more than 100 pictures and was loaned to various leading studios for still others. In his first picture he played the male lead; his second was with Mary Pickford as her leading man.

THE PLAYBILL

OSCAR APFEL IN "THE GREEN BOTTLE," VINE. MARION CLAYTON IN "MISTER ANTONIO," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE. JOHNNY ARTHUR IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," EL CAPITAN. "VERNE," FOLLIES. ALAN MOWBRAY IN "THE APPLE CART," MUSIC BOX.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"The Bird of Flame." This evening. The exotic Dorothy Burgess reappears in a torrid drama of the tropics.

VINE STREET—"The Green Bottle." Tomorrow evening. A Chinese mystery play by the actor, John T. Murray, introduces Oscar Apfel, among others.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Charlotte Greenwood.

HOLLYWOOD—"Mister Antonio," with Leo Carillo.

MUSIC BOX—"The Apple Cart," with Alan Mowbray.

"The Spoilers" Now Shown at Million Dollar

When Paramount awarded the coveted role of McNamara in "The Spoilers" to William Boyd, on view this week at the Million Dollar Theater, the gamut of screen characterizations was spanned by the veteran stage star in his initial year in pictures.

WILLIAM BOYD

Boyd's stage versatility has been given a severe test in his screen roles, embracing portrayals of gentleman crooks in "The Benson Murder Case" and "Those Who Dance;" a sympathetic frontiersman in "The Storm," a likable rogue in "Derelict" and now the suave, scheming McNamara opposite Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers." Betty Compson and Kay Johnson have other prominent parts.

The new Million Dollar program also includes vaudeville and the regular assortment of comedy and newsreel shorts.

Mrs. Campbell to Lecture Tonight at Vine Street

When is a lecture not a lecture? When it is delivered by the famous English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and is made a scintillating dramatic performance by enacted scenes from the plays of her repertoire. And that is exactly what will be demonstrated at the Vine-street Theater tonight, when Mrs. Campbell will lecture on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting."

There has always been a magic in Mrs. Campbell's voice, always a glamour about her personality; and now comes a personal presentation of the charming intelligence that her genius and colorful past have brought her.

Mrs. Campbell's lecture is not only a liberal education in histrionics, but an entertaining performance as well, and will include scenes from her successes, "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Pelleas and Melisande," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Magda," "Pygmalion" and other plays.

GERIS GETS DOGGY

Regis Toomey, Paramount player, has acquired a fourteen-week-old wire-haired terrier which he has named "X."

ACTOR SCORES SLACKERS

Former Sailor Bancroft Tells Rigid Rule He Follows in Playing Rugged Roles on Screen

BY JOHN SCOTT

The task of portraying virile, red-blooded roles has followed George Bancroft through his colorful and exceedingly checkered career. He was known for years as the "laughing villain." Now as the strong, silent hero of the screen he finds a sort of release for his seemingly unbounded store of energy.

Bancroft's early training as an apprentice boy aboard the frigate Constellation, his service as a youthful gunner aboard the U.S.S. Baltimore in the battle of Manila Bay under Admiral George Dewey, and his subsequent adventures in private life have taught him one thing, to play a game hard and straight or not play it at all.

"Character is the final judgment of a man, whether he digs ditches or guides the destinies of a nation," Bancroft said. "The man who works in the ditch, if he does his job right, can always move on to another and better one. The rich man can't sit still and walk to the door at the same time; he must use up the same amount of energy as the poor man. In this picture business if I am called on to play a bank robber, I try to play it with the same vigor as I would give a hero role. I wouldn't actually steal 65 cents from anyone, and the actor who doesn't give his audience at least its money's worth shouldn't be acting."

Bancroft, for all his gruffness on the screen, loves to play—to meet people in other walks of life and from them glean an idea of the things he has missed. His knowledge of activities outside the pale of motion pictures is plentiful—he has striven to make it such to better portray the variety of film parts which have been his lot.

SEA CAPTAIN PLAYED

In "Derelict," now showing at the Paramount Theater, the actor plays a sea captain. His knowledge of things maritime began before the Spanish-American War, so it is small wonder that in Typhoon Bill Bancroft found a man after his own heart.

He executed one piece of business in "Derelict," which was reminiscent of his sailor days. During the filming of the production Bancroft was supposed to board a sinking schooner from a life-boat. A heavy sea was running and a smoke screen had been laid in lieu of fog. As the actor's small craft approached the larger vessel both were heaving merrily in the swells. He would use no double and to the amazement of the technicians made a tremendous leap from his dory to the ship, catching the bottom rung of the Jacob's ladder and submerging himself to the chin before the heaving vessels pulled him high out of the water, allowing him time before dipping again to drag himself on board.

The business almost paralleled his feat in 1900, when the Oregon struck a submerged rock off Chefoo lighthouse near Pekin. Bancroft volunteered to dive under the hull and ascertain the extent of the damage. For this deed of daring he was recommended for an Annapolis appointment and received it.

NEXT, A REPORTER

In his next production, "Unfit to Print," Bancroft plays the role of a newspaper editor who scoops the town with the story of his wife's infidelity, writing the story himself. The actor is particularly anxious to create a correct newspaper atmosphere, having many personal friends in the profession.

Indicating his passion for meeting all classes of persons, Bancroft tells of his visit to Washington, D. C., where he was given the very unusual honor of an invitation to meet the Congressmen in their private quarters in the rear of the assembly room. Representatives and Senators met him as men to man and he was as thrilled to discover their human qualities as they were to discover his. It is said, in this connection, that he is the only actor to be announced by the Speaker of the House, this automatically placing his name on the Congressional Record.

Bancroft's present Paramount contract expires after "Unfit to Print." He plans a vacation to Europe or Honolulu and at the present time has declined offers to sign again. As for the many yarns told and printed about his option not being taken up, he merely says, "Option—there wasn't any to be taken up. When I have had a rest I will be back ready to work in pictures again."

Realism Makes Long Stride in Jolson's Film

Some of the most difficult sound recording ever attempted was said to have been worked out in Al Jolson's latest achievement, "Big Boy," now playing at the Majestic Theater in its first downtown run. This was a combination of three distinct sounds — the roar of thousands of people at the Kentucky Derby racetrack, the steady pound of horses' hoofs on the track, and above them both the voice of Al Jolson, as Gus, the colored jockey, riding "Big Boy" to victory.

AL JOLSON.

The mechanics necessary for such a complete recording would have paralyzed any sound department a year ago, but great progress has been made, and the climax of "Big Boy" is said to be as thrilling to the ear as to the eye.

Alan Crosland, who directed Al Jolson's first Vitaphone picture, "The Jazz Singer," is responsible for the direction of "Big Boy." The cast assembled for this production includes Claudia Dell, Louise Closser Hale, Lloyd Hughes, Eddie Phillips, Lew Harvey, Franklin Batie and John Harron.

Follies Shows New Burlesque

Starting last night at midnight, "Smiles and Kisses" becomes the burlesque offering at the Follies. Charles Fagan and George Clark are the principal comedians of a large company of merrymakers. Assisting Fagan and Clark in the promotion of laughable scenes and "bits" will be Bob Stanley and Bob Jones, juveniles.

Leona White, Verne and Elvie Herndon have numbers and are three personalities that promise to make the production highly entertaining. Pauline Elliott, who is winning her way speedily to favor, again demonstrate her dancing talwill also have an opportunity to ents.

Embarrassment Gave Start to Film Actress

"Oh, gee!"

Had it not been for this exclamation Winnie Lightner, who enacts the title role in "The Life of the Party," Warner Brothers Vitaphone comedy special in technicolor, which is now showing at both Warner Brothers Hollywood and Downtown theaters, would probably have never have been a comedienne.

In fact, for several years after making her stage debut Winnie traveled small time circuits with her sister in a cornet and singing act. Though neither of them was particularly proficient in playing the cornet, it was quite a novelty for people to see women playing a wind instrument.

The act was rather a serious one, and between cornet duets, the girls would take turns about singing solos. Their songs, like their cornet numbers, ran in a serious vein, and the girls, during their seventeen minutes on the stage, would never smile.

It was while playing in a small Indiana town that Winnie decided to try out a new song number. Everything went along swimmingly until she was in the middle of her new song. She could not remember the words. It was a tense moment, and almost in tears over her plight, Winnie turned to her sister and exclaimed: "Oh, gee!"

The exclamation, accompanied by Winnie's obvious embarrassment and her sister's discomfiture, brought the house down. The more the audience laughed, the more the two became embarrassed. Winnie actually broke into tears and ran off the stage; but because of the applause of the audience, she was forced to return and take bow after bow.

It was when the sisters reached their dressing-room that they realized that the audience had not seen the significence of the occurrence. So the next night they repeated their performance of the evening before.

It met with equal success.

"Villa Rose" at Filmarte Shows Crime Mystery

Into the serenity of suburban life at the beautiful Villa Rose comes a sinister shadow. It starts a series of events that develop the story of the new British cinema, "Mystery at the Villa Rose," now on the Filmarte Theater screen.

Mme. d'Auvray, mistress of the villa, is kind-hearted and charming, with two ruling passions. One is the habit of displaying her remarkable jewels whenever possible, the other is a delving into the occult. With this combination it is only natural that sooner or later she would be marked as an easy victim by the unscrupulous. Her murder, therefore, does not come altogether as a surprise to the greatest of all French detectives, M. Hanaud, who is in the neighborhood on a vacation.

Leslie Hiscott, the director, has kept an atmosphere of mystery throughout the picture, and at times the tension is said to be gripping. The acting of the large cast imbues the story with realism. The principals are Austin Trevor, as the master detective; Norah Baring as Celia, and Barbara Gott, as Mme. d'Auvray.

The story of "Mystery at the Villa Rose," was written by A. E. W. Mason.

FIB ABOUT AGE ADMITTED

Only Marion Clayton Confesses to Being Two Years Younger, Not Older, Than Records

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When a lovely little actress gazes at one earnestly and confesses that she told one a fib about her age—that actually she is two years younger, but that stage producers won't entrust important, responsible roles to anyone who is too young . . . well, the matter needs looking into.

Marion Clayton has the difficult role of the little hired girl in "Mister Antonio" at the Hollywood Playhouse. Difficult because she must be so natural, so simple and yet wring our sympathy. But she has already played vastly more important parts than that although . . . well, she is really quite absurdly young.

But Marion knew what she wanted. Born in Canada of a lawyer papa, with a darling mother and some jolly brothers and a sister, she showed so much promise that she won a scholarship for three years to study at the Cornish School in Seattle. She made her professional debut in British Columbia in "The Cricket on the Hearth," as Tillie, the half-wit, and stole the show. There was a season with the Seattle Repertory in which she played Shakespeare, Ibsen and Barrie. Her first outside engagement was for "Lilies of the Field" with the Olsen Company, which plays all the northern cities on this coast, and which came down here with that production.

VARIETY OF ROLES

Eighteen months ago she returned here for a holiday, but was persuaded to play for our Civic Repertory in the days of Behymer's godmothering. So we saw her in a wide variety of roles—the Cricket in the first act and the old woman in the last act of "The World We Live In;" the little maid in "Escape;" and she jumped into Elise Bartlett's role with triumph in "And So to Bed."

In "The Bill of Divorcement," this child received flattering notices as the callous, modern girl of 17, who is a haggard old woman later on—the self-same role that won Katherine Cornell recognition in New York. She hugs the reviews she received on this to her youthful breast with rapture.

Then she was the secretary in "The Romantic Young Lady," and the sweet lovely thing in "The Imaginary Invalid." The Portuguese girl in "My Son," played in Seattle, gave her another opportunity for showing her versatility in changing voice, appearance, gesture and age, the result of her careful training.

ONE PICTURE

Marion has also been in one picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front" as the little German girl, and now another studio is making tests of her for another picture role.

Miss Clayton is young enough to treasure a press-cutting book and, against all one's usual indifference to such evidence, one is immensely impressed. There was an only-woman role in "The Man Saul," with Paul Muni which brought joyous bouquets; a mature wife role, if you please. And Muni chose her for it after seeing her in "The Second Man" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, by which you will realize a good many people have an eye on this little Marion Clayton—even if stage directors do prefer 'em older.

She adores her family, and mamma and little sister Miriam were duly on hand at "Mister Antonio" to greet her in the dressing-room after. Likewise half a dozen clubwomen went behind after the play to bestow fond compliments on the little girl, who so far is keeping her head very nicely under all this attention. She takes her profession very seriously, is joyously ambitious, but manages to cultivate a pretty little sense of humor on the side.

EARLY FILM DIRECTOR ACTS AT VINE STREET

Oscar Apfel, who is the subtle and cruel Chinese "menace" in "The Green Bottle," ultramodern mystery play coming to the Vine Street Theater tomorrow evening, is well known about Hollywood.

He came here in 1914 to launch the early Lasky company in the job of producing pictures in an old barn at Sunset and Vine street.

He directed and was associated with pictures for seventeen years. He turned out "The Squaw Man," with William Farnum, before Cecil B. De Mille (who is doing it now) thought of coming west.

"Brewster's Millions," "The Man on the Box" and others of the early parade of successes were mixed by him and turned out under the early Klieg lights and on the draughty old stages.

"ONE OF THOSE THINGS"

Then, as has happened in Hollywood, time and time again, Apfel found he was no longer in the limelight as a director. It was "just one of those things" for which Hollywood has gained its reputation of being the most fickle mistress in the world.

So Oscar Apfel went to acting. He likes it. He was an actor to begin with. In the past few years he has amassed a list of parts which have built steadily in importance and which are gaining for him a solid reputation as a performer.

He just finished the role of father to Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love," adapted from the story, "Brook Evans," for Paramount. He was in "Abraham Lincoln" with Walter Huston for United Artists. He has a part in "Du Barry," the Norma Talmadge picture, in "The Virtuous Sin," both of which have been recently on view in local theaters.

SECOND ROLE HERE

This is his second stage role in Los Angeles in recent years. He was in "The Royal Family" at the Belasco two seasons ago. Upon his role in "The Green Bottle" hinges the action of the play.

And it—a mystery play—is built along decidedly modern lines. Neither jewels nor money nor ghosts in the churchyard are involved. Instead a scientific secret which tells how the atom may be divided is the piece de resistance over which crooks fight. Apfel as a Chinaman wants to gain possession of it because he says he hates the white race and wants to blow them to pieces.

"He is a decidedly interesting fellow to play," Apfel said. "I find more quirks of character each day which interest me. I like new plays. They are more interesting to work with, although more difficult."

And—the play opens tomorrow night.

CAREER SHAPED BY WHIM

Catherine Dale Owen Went to Dramatic School by Chance; Roles on Stage Resulted

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Once upon a time there were two sisters. The elder was vivacious, alert, temperamental. She wanted to be an actress. The younger was blond, calm, tranquil. She hadn't thought much about what she wanted to be in life.

The elder sister persuaded her parents to send her to Sargent's Dramatic School. On the eve of her departure, she changed her mind. She didn't want to go. So the younger sister went instead.

And, girls and boys who read the movie notices, that is why and how Catherine Dale Owen happend to become an actress.

Sargents, which she entered just as a lark and because some member of the family really ought to go, was her training ground for the New York stage. And New York, after a number of years of this role and that, set the stage for Hollywood.

KENTUCKY HERITAGE

According to the tales told about Hollywood, Catherine Dale Owen is the aristocrat of aristocrats. The family, well, it is blueblood Kentucky with generations of tradition and this and that behind it. Money, too.

Catherine Dale Owen doesn't say anything about it herself. On the surface she's a pleasant, charming, poised young woman who appears to have a logical mind, one that delves persistently far into any subject which happens to interest her. Perhaps a little shy or perhaps merely self-conscious at times.

At present, she is much interested in doing something in pictures which affords her emotional and dramatic opportunity.

In "The Rogue Song," which many people might consider the big opportunity, Miss Owen had little to do save look admiringly into Lawrence Tibbett's face while his voice boomed love songs at her.

There is a story that she had to stuff cotton into her ears while "The Rogue Song" was being made. She didn't verify this.

WITH JACK GILBERT

Her entrance into the film world was in John Gilbert's picture, "His Glorious Night." Since that time there have been "The Rogue Song," "Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter for Fox and one or two others.

She is appearing just now in "Today," a modest, but trim little drama current at the R.-K.-O. Theater, in which she has a role more to her liking than anything she's done.

"The picture was an independent, a Majestic production," she said. "Our actual shooting time was eleven days. I was amazed at the amount of work accomplished in such a short period. But I enjoyed it. I like Hollywood and I'd rather appear in pictures than on the stage. I don't know what I'm going to do next, but I'm going to stay here if possible."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
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HISTORY—High lights of California History in Miniature.
ART—Remarkable Blackbourne collection of laces.
PHYSICS & MECHANICS—Originals and models of early and recent inventions.
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO AND CURRAN WITH LOU C. WISWELL PRESENT
The Vivid & Alluring Personality
DOROTHY BURGESS
IN AN EXOTIC AND TEMPESTUOUS DRAMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
"The Bird of Flame"
BY JOHN B. HYMER AND LE ROY CLEMENS
with BRAMWELL FLETCHER, ROBERT FRAZER
AND NATIVE GIRLS FROM THE LANGOROUS SOUTH PACIFIC ISLES
STAGED BY A. H. VAN BUREN
WE. 8383 HILL AT 11th BELASCO TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD BLVD at HIGHLAND — EL CAPITAN — Theatre Beautiful — PHONE GRANITE
LAST 2 WEEKS
POSITIVELY LAST TIMES SATURDAY NOV. 22nd
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in "PARLOR, BEDROOM and BATH" with JOHNNY ARTHUR
BARGAIN MAT TODAY
MATS. Sun-Wed-Sat 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ · EVERY EVE 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.25

GRANITE 1131 — HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — SUPERVISION OF HENRY DUFFY
L.A. Unanimous - A HIT!
HENRY DUFFY Presents LEO CARRILLO IN HIS BIG LAUGH SUCCESS "MISTER ANTONIO" By BOOTH TARKINGTON
BARGAIN MAT TODAY
MATS Sun-Thurs-Sat 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ • EVERY EVE 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
Downtown Box Offices Bdwy Dept Store - May Co - Owl Drug 6th & Bdwy

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th & Olive
L. E. Behymer presents
Today NOV. 9 — WALTER GIESEKING Pianist — 2:30 P.M.
Tickets 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
TUES. EVE. NOV. 11 — FRITZ KREISLER Violinist
Two entirely different programs.
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
FRI. EVE. — PIETRO GENTILE in concert for MOTHERS' MEMORIAL
Tickets $1, $2, $3, $4
TUES. EVE. — MARGARET MATZENAUER
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
All seats at WEST box office. FAber 1211
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Long Beach
MARY GARDEN
Only concert in Southern California
TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 11
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 at BUFFUM'S, Pine and Broadway

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THE APPLE CART
"Shaw eyes the future wittily . . . spins thoughts . . . radiantly poetic . . . exhibits the charm of . . . contrives the diverting slapstick climax." Edwin Schallert
"Kept the house in merriest mood." Florence Lawrence
"Alan Mowbray's precise and splendid . . . performance a distinguished one . . . 'The Apple Cart' gave it extreme beauty." Monroe Lathrop
"Alan Mowbray's king is one of the finest . . . ingly expert pieces of work seen on a Los Angeles . . . in years." Llewellyn Miller
"Abounds in the crackling cerebrations . . . famous." Harrison Carroll
"Timely—delightfully funny." Eleanor Barnes
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LAST 2 WEEKS—EVES. EXCEPT SUN. MATS.
TONIGHT At 8:30 LISA RAMA Prima Donna Soprano in Concert

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — FIFTH AT OLIVE
—FIRST AMERICAN TOUR—
ROYAL RUSSIAN CHORUS
PRINCESS AGRENEVA SLAVINSKY, CONDUCTOR
MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 10 — 30 VOCALISTS — SOLOISTS DANCERS — MUSICIANS
PRICES: 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50

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MON. EVE. NOV. 10. WORLD PREMIERE JOHN T. MURRAY'S MYSTIC THRILLER The GREEN BOTTLE With an All-Star Cast

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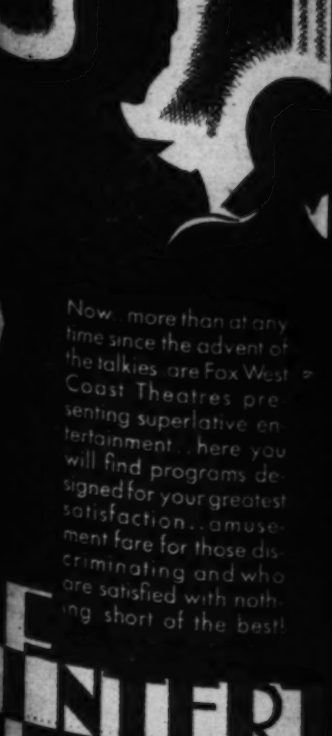


1930.—[PART III.]
...ntertainments
WE. 8383 HILL AT 11th BELASCO TONIGHT
PHONE GRANITE 1147
...SE ...HIT! ...LLO ...SUCCESS ...TONIO By ...H TARKINGTON
5th & Olive 2:30 P.M. SAT. MAT. NOV. 15 NOV. 14 NOV. 15
Long Beach ...DEN ...V. 11 Pine and Broadway
...CART...
...USIC BOX ...MATS. WED. ...AMA ...in Concert
OLIVE STREET ...CHORUS ...DUCTOR ...SOLOISTS ...MUSICIANS ...$1.00-$1.50
...LD PREMIERE OF ...STIC THRILLER ...BOTTLE
...RLESQUE

...ORIES OF YOUTH NEEDED

...ood Advocates More Films for Young People; Pays Tribute to Gilbert Spirit of Fight

BY ELENA BOLAND

...Wood is primarily a director of youth. Although he favors ... type of story, it is in the struggles and adventures of the ... he finds he is most interested.

"...age is the age of youth," ... that today especially. ... think there are enough ... made for young people. ... also entertaining to any ... those early Wally Reid ... 'Double Speed,' 'Ex-... What's Your Hur-... others—everyone liked ... enjoy the stories of ... young man and girl fall-... and the excitement we ... and racing cars. ... be more pictures ... this order. They would ... youngsters to become ... fans."

...a while Wood deviates ... realm of adolescence and ... at something more ... sophisticated. His latest ... the adult taste is the ... I don't believe any actor ... made sound human. ... was done with this ... plausible and real. Law-... and Charlie Mac-... the screen play and dia-... masculine stuff. And ... not be downed. That ... more than one crush-... he has fought his way ... He won't give in."

...ACTION NECESSARY

...motion picture in his ... thought and in his tech-... Wood looks ahead now ... mechanical invention ... but to the perfection ... film. Perfection, ... what the industry must ... on. He advises ... plays from the theater, ... originals which from ... will be patterned ... And to gain this ... he has no desire to ... players according to a ...

...after week of rehearsal ... make the actor mechan-... picture cannot be even as ... play. Action must ... always. All I ... player is that he under-... character and his lines, ... and that for busi-... You are working in ... best, for you may think you have everything that goes for success, and then you show it to an audience and they don't like it."

"Within the Law," starring Joan Crawford, and "The Tailor Made Man" are Wood's most recent, though still unreleased, productions. hardy "Way for a Sailor," in which, at Loew's State, John Gilbert makes his third talking appearance.

PUBLIC JUDGES

To Sam Wood the barometer of merit is public opinion. No one knows, he says, whether a picture is good or bad until it has been judged by audiences. Therefore, it is with a sensitive finger close to the pulse of the box office that Wood awaits the verdict of each of his productions.

"To me, I can see no reason why 'Way for a Sailor' should not be a successful picture. It has a good story, it has a good cast and it has Gilbert. So much has been said about his voice, though I have never recognized its difference from other average voices. In his first two talking pictures Gilbert simply had the great misfortune of being given dia-

Olsen's Club Draws Many

George Olsen's new club, Culver City, is now in its twenty-ninth week of popularity, offering revue entertainers, show girls, dance music and cuisine.

Sunday night draws a professional audience of screen favorites, relaxing from their work at the studios. Convention banquets, birthday parties, wedding anniversaries and similar events are held on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Wednesday is guest star night, on which occasion an impromptu program is staged. Thursday, the maid's night out, finds the younger social set of Beverly Hills, Pasadena and Brentwood, grouped around the ringside tables. Friday is another gala evening, and Saturday is "whoopee" night, with surprises and innovations.

...ILM TEAMS SUCCEED

...sensational popularity of ... Andy is due to some-... apart from the fact ... are a humorous 'team,' ... teams are certainly sup-... romantic teams in talking ...

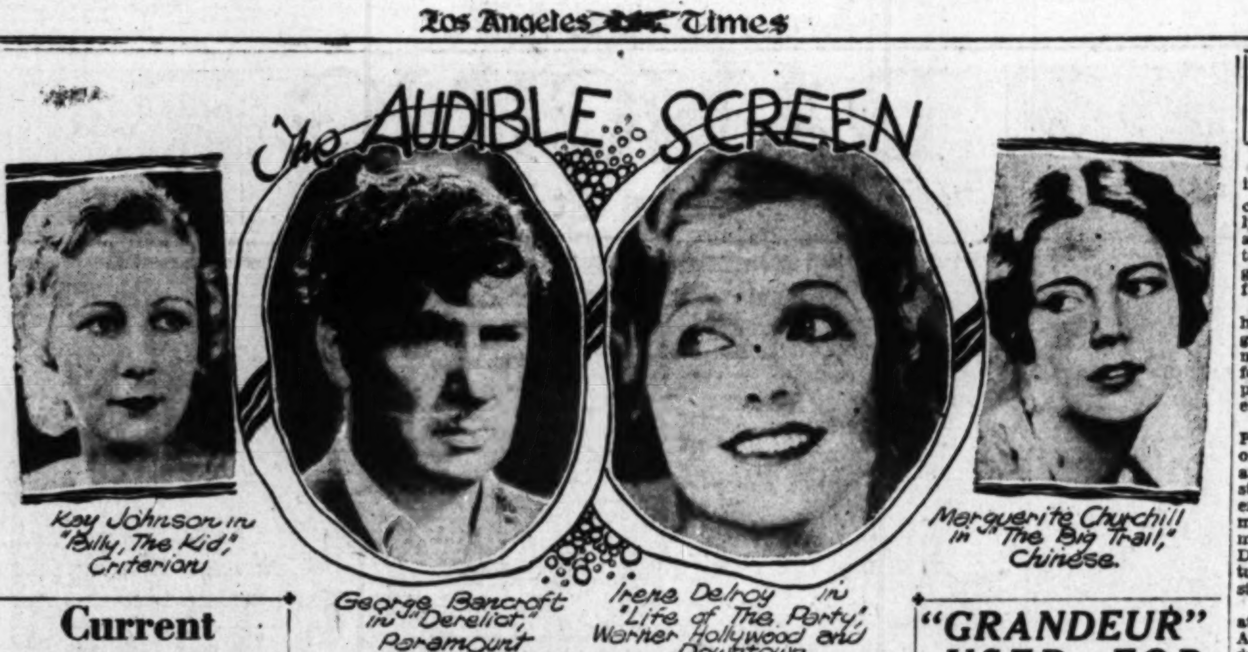
...the opinion of Melville ... who directed the initial ... Andy talkie, "Check and ... Check," now in its third ... the Orpheum Theater. ... predicted the universal ... by Amos and Andy ... pictures, but refused to ... the fact that they are ...

...advantages of a male com-... now that we have talk-... of silent pictures, are those the vaudeville stage enjoyed," Brown points out. "The old familiar Irishman and Jew, the two Negroes, the two Jews and the Scotchman and the Jew, are all familiar vaudeville teams. Sometimes they succeeded fairly well with little besides the fact that they were an oddly assorted pair; either, alone, might have 'flopped.'

"Usually one comic will play 'straight' and the other is able to do all the laugh-provoking antics. The silent movie offered a fair field for these comedy teams, but the talkie proved better."

Sue Carol, Charles Morton, Ralf Haroldé, Irene Rich and other film favorites have supporting parts in "Check and Double Check."

The AUDIBLE SCREEN



Kay Johnson in "Billy, The Kid," Criterion

George Bancroft in "Derelict," Paramount

Irene Delroy in "Life of The Party," Warner Hollywood and Downtown

Marguerite Churchill in "The Big Trail," Chinese.

John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor," Loew's

"Amos" in "Check and Double Check," Orpheum

El Brendel in "Just Imagine," Carthay

Current Films

BARD'S—Let's Go Native," with Jack Oakie.
BOULEVARD — "A Devil With Women," with Victor McLaglen.
CALIFORNIA—"El Secreto del Doctor," with Eugenia Zuffoli.
CARTHY CIRCLE — "Just Imagine," with El Brendel and Maureen O'Sullivan.
CHINESE—"The Big Trail," with John Wayne.
CRITERION—"Billy the Kid," with Wallace Beery.
FILMARTE—"At the Villa Rose," an English production.
LOEW'S STATE—"Way For a Sailor," with John Gilbert.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Spoilers," Gary Cooper.
ORPHEUM—"Check and Double Check," with Amos 'n' Andy.
PANTAGES—"Madam Satan," with Kay Johnson.
PARAMOUNT — "Derelict," with George Bancroft.
R.-K.-O.—"Today," with Conrad Nagel.
TOWER—"What a Widow," with Gloria Swanson.
UNITED ARTISTS — "Du Barry Woman of Passion," with Norma Talmadge.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD AND DOWNTOWN—"The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner.
WILSHIRE—"Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier.

"Doctor Klaus" to Be Played

"Doctor Klaus," German comedy, will be the next attraction at the Neuhaus German Theater, next Friday evening. Adolph L'Arronge, the author, is presenting in this play the trials and tribulations of an old-fashioned German doctor. It is a typical "folk-play," filled with action and interspersed with wholesome comedy. Bert Sprotte will direct and also play the title role. He is assisted by Else Janssen, who achieved outsanding success as Marie Stuart at the recent opening of the German Theater season.

'BILLY THE KID'S' AFFAIRS RELATED BY OLD-TIMERS

Who were the sweethearts of "Billy the Kid?"

In new Fort Sumner, in old Lincoln, at Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Las Cruces, Roswell and along the Pecos in New Mexico, there are still alive today many who knew "Billy the Kid" and who know the names of his sweethearts.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, "Billy the Kid," presented at the Criterion on the Realife screen, presents Kay Johnson in the role of the sweet heart whom the Kid intended to marry.

The Kid is said to have had many affairs of temporary duration, but there was just one woman whom he really loved. The name of that woman, it is said, must remain a secret for another generation because report has it that she is still alive.

Veteran New Mexicans talk, too, of two other women of Northern New Mexico whom it is still impossible to identify too closely. Walter Burns Noble's book, "The Saga of Billy the Kid," treads carefully around their names.

Both these girls lived in old Fort Sumner, not fifty yards from one another. At the conclusion of the memorable battle between Sheriff Pat Garrett and the Kid both of these women were instantly at the Kid's side.

Wallace Beery plays the role of Sheriff Pat Garrett in the Criterion picture, John Mack Brown is the Kid.

COMEDIENNE BELIEVES LONG DRESSES TO STAY

It is difficult to persuade Charlotte Greenwood to stop clowning long enough to talk seriously about clothes, but when she does get on the subject it is revealed that she has very definite views about what the well-dressed woman should wear.

"Of course, if one were to judge me by the clothes I am forced to wear in my comedies," laughs the comedienne of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" at El Capitan, "I'm afraid I would be quoted as an authority on 'what the well-dressed woman will not wear.' In my stage get-ups I generally look as if I'm running away from a fire in somebody else's clothes, or like an accident looking for a good place to happen."

However, Miss Greenwood admits that sports clothes and evening gowns are the only ones that interest her. Nothing in between means much. She "adores" sports clothes and always wears them while not on the road, when she has to confine herself to dark, tailored attire.

White is her special color for the street in the summer and in the fall she turns to all shades of brown and navy blue.

Simplicity is the keynote to everything she wears, with now and then a lingerie touch, a handkerchief linen collar or lace jabot to soften the severe line of a frock. She carries this note of simplicity into her hats also, favoring for informal street wear a variation of the popular beret vogue.

Dresses will continue to be long, in Miss Greenwood's opinion. "Long frocks are more romantic, more dramatic and certainly more in keeping with the stately furniture interior decorators are featuring. Long, filmy skirts suggest to me repose, poetry, music, starlight and chivalry," says the comedienne.

ZEP SCENES GIVE THRILLS

So-called "spectacles" are the most difficult and entail the largest element of gamble of any type of motion-picture production, according to Cecil B. De Mille, whose most recent film of this type, "Madam Satan," is now showing at Pantages Hollywood Theater. The man who made such productions as "The Ten Commandments," "Male and Female" and the silent version of "Manslaughter" should be an authority on things spectacular for the screen.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

In "Madam Satan," De Mille has provided a masked ball on a Zeppelin in all the lavishness for which he is known. Interrupted by a storm, it is necessary for the merrymakers to desert the giant airship in mid-air. The parachute descent of the guests provides novel entertainment.

Reginald Denny, Kay Johnson, Lillian Roth and Roland Young have the principal roles in "Madam Satan." Other players in the cast include Wallace MacDonald, Tyler Brooke, Vera Marsh, Martha Sleeper, Doris McMahon, Julanne Johnston, Betty Francisco and Mary McAllister. Abe Lyman's bad is heard in the party scenes aboard the Zeppelin.

Le Roy Prinz, who staged the dances and ballets for the screen feature, is also responsible for the chorus and ensemble numbers in the Fanchon and Marco stage presentation which accompanies the picture this week.

KAY FRANCIS CAST

Kay Francis will be George Bancroft's leading woman in his next starring picture for Paramount.

MUSIC TASTES DISCUSSED

Abe Lyman, Orchestra Leader, Tells of Changes in Programs Demanded by Today's Audiences

One local lad had to leave the city of his early successes and return to it to receive acclaim.

The young man is Abe Lyman, who, with his orchestra, is at the Carthay Circle Theater.

"It doesn't worry me a bit," says Lyman. "I know that my band was never of the caliber that it is now. We had a certain amount of success in the old days, but I don't think that our music was at all comparable to the music we are now playing."

Abe uses the "we" advisedly. The majority of his men have been with him for years. Those who left made good under their own names, such as Gus Arnheim, "Slim" Martin, and Charles Kaley. Lyman's reed section has been together for ten years.

"Why didn't you play concert jazz in times gone by, as you do now?" Lyman was asked.

"Because we had neither the time for rehearsals, nor the audiences to appreciate the effort. If we had played 'Dixie,' one of our present syncopated symphonies, at the Cocoanut Grove here, the Club Richman in New York, or the Kit Kat Klub in London, the dancers would have left mumbling about lunatics in musician's clothing.

"Carthay Circle audiences do not come to dance, or with a 'wild party' spirit which refuses to accept anything but straight rhythm numbers," explains Lyman. "Consequently, we usually arrange a program so as to include one popular tune, one instrumental novelty, one modern classic and one 'blue' number."

Lyman's present aggregation includes several stars of the musical world, most of whom he succeeded in engaging by offering them unusually high salaries. As a consequence, he does not collect the large salary generally associated with a renowned orchestra leader. However, he is more than satisfied with the arrangement, and is continually on the lookout for new personalities, at the expense of cutting down his personal revenue.

"GRANDEUR" USED FOR 'BIG TRAIL'

Epic of Pioneer Days Now at Chinese Made by New Process

Grandeur, the exclusive property of the Fox Film Corporation, was first employed in a somewhat experimental fashion in the making of "Happy Days," but in "The Big Trail," Raoul Walsh's epic of the brave pioneers now showing at Grauman's Chinese, this revolutionary wide film comes into its own.

The difference between standard and Grandeur film perhaps can best be explained by a comparison in the size of the screens on which the pictures are projected. The average theater employs a screen twenty feet wide and eighteen feet high, whereas Grandeur is thrown on a screen fifty feet wide by twenty-five high, thus giving a picture of some three and one-half times the area of the smaller film.

The greater area, and the consequent increased size of the figures is, however, but one of the three unusual features of the new film. The other two are the greatly increased field of the camera, and the perspective, or so-called "third dimension" effect—which is purely an optical illusion created by the wide screen.

Many of the observers of "The Big Trail" have commented on the comparative absence of "panning," or sideways motion of the camera itself. This motion, used extensively in pictures made on standard film, has been necessary because of the limited field of view of the ordinary camera, which, with a two-inch lens, embraces an angle of some twenty degrees. Any object outside this angle is not seen by the camera unless the instrument is moved about its vertical axis, and to keep from crowding the players into too narrow a compass, this moving or panning is frequently employed.

With a Grandeur camera, using the same focal length lens, the field of view is widened to nearly 50 deg., or more than twice that of the standard camera. As a consequence the camera may be placed in one position and without moving, take in all the action of the scene, thus eliminating the necessity for panning or for frequent "cutting" from one angle to another, and preventing eyestrain on the part of the spectators.

"The Big Trail," all in Grandeur, with John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power and David Rollins, is presented at the Chinese with Seymour Felix's gay and fantastic stage musical extravaganza.

Sarah Padden Heads Cast at R.-K.-O. Theater

Angelenos have reason to remember Sarah Padden, cast as the mother in "Today," now at the R.-K.-O. Theater. For many years Miss Padden was a popular stage star and vaudeville headliner. She left the footlights to appear in talking motion pictures, and has rapidly become established as a leading character actress.

SARAH PADDEN

She toured the "big time" variety circuit in "The Clod" and in "Souvenirs," both tragedy playlets. On the dramatic stage she was featured in "The Barrens," "Hell Bent for Heaven" and "Window Panes." Her roles were invariably as a down-trodden, oppressed and hopeless woman, or else as a lovable old mother.

Tropic's Lure Seen at Bard's

The lure of the tropics is evidently appealing to the patrons of Bard's Eighth-street Theater, where Jack Oakie and Jeannette MacDonald are appearing in "Let's Go Native."

JEANETTE MACDONALD

With the rare combination of Oakie, the fair Jeanette, Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, James Hall, William Austin, Eugene Pallette and David Newell, a hilarious and fast-moving entertainment is assured.

Next Thursday Bard's will house for a brief engagement the Edwin Carewe production of Rex Beach's undying tale of the early Klondike days, "The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson and Betty Compson among the featured players.

PARAMOUNT PRESENTING SPANISH ACTRESS HERE

Since the inception of the talking motion picture the Paramount company has been slowly but surely developing its resources both here and abroad for the production of talking pictures in foreign languages, according to statements from the studios.

At Joinville, just outside of Paris, has been established one of the greatest as well as one of the unique motion-picture studios of the world, for here this company is making productions in no less than ten foreign tongues.

For these multi-tongued films Paramount has searched the world of the theater and screen for talent and the result is that the Joinville studios are a veritable modern Tower of Babel. On the various stages may be heard English, French, German, Italian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Czech, Russian, Greek, Portuguese and other tongues spoken by stars of these various countries.

The International California Theater in this city is the exclusive American home of the pictures produced in Spanish both here and abroad. Currently at this theater is being shown a product from Joinville entitled "El Secreto del Doctor."

Heading the cast of Spanish-speaking stars in this big feature is Eugenia Zuffoli, hailed as one of the most charming and talented of the younger actresses of the stage of Spain and Latin America. She has scored in dramatic productions in Madrid, Barcelona, Mexico City, Guatemala City and other metropolitan centers of the Spanish world. Like her compatriot, Roberto Rey, heard at the California Theater a few weeks ago, she is soon to be brought to this country for work in Spanish-speaking productions to be made by Paramount in Hollywood.

Others in the cast include Felix De Pomes, Antonio D'Algy and Manuel Soto, all well known in the Spanish-speaking world as great artists.

LANG TO START

Walter Lang has a vehicle to his taste with "The Command Performance," which he will direct for James Cruze with whom he is under contract. Lang is now assembling his cast and rehearsals will then follow immediately. Two of his recent vehicles, "The Big Fight" and "Brothers," are now having runs.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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You've Never Seen Anything Like
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BILLY THE KID
WALLACE BEERY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Kay Johnson — Karl Dane
All . . Unfolded in Screen 'REALIFE'

PANTAGES
Cecil B. DeMille MADAM SATAN
M-G-M's Gay "Talk of 1930"
STAGE F. & M. "Ideas" Glorious Girls Slim Martin

WILSHIRE
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "PLAYBOY of PARIS"
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BOULEVARD
...CTOR McLAGLEN-"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"
Fox Movietone Mix-up of Wit . . . War and Women!

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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A Paramount Spanish dramatic triumph

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JEANETTE MacDONALD KAY FRANCIS SKEETS GALLAGHER JAMES HALL

The TOWER GLORIA SWANSON "WHAT A WIDOW" OWEN MOORE LEW CODY

DANCING
and Dramatic Arts

DANCE SEASON PROMISING

New Year to Usher Many Prominent Terpsichorean Artists to Los Angeles

BY MARY MAYER

January, 1931, is destined to usher more into Los Angeles than a New Year, a clean slate and a lot of nice shiny resolutions. It will bring to the city the beginnin- of a rather unofficial "dance season," which will continue on into the spring, and introduce, during its course, many world-famous Terpsichorean artists from the United States as well as Europe.

While only two dates have been set at the present time, those of La Argentina and the famous team Kreutzberg and Georgi, rumors indicate that a number of other dancers are considering concerts in Los Angeles during their yearly tours.

FORMER SELLOUT

Lo Argentina's performances are scheduled for January 20, 22 and 27, and promise to rival her last year's appearances here. Complete sellouts greeted her former sojourn at the Philharmonic Auditorium, and an extra concert proved necessary to satisfy the demand for tickets. Everyone who saw the dancer last year is making reservations far ahead—and those who missed her various performances are also swarming the box office in an endeavor to correct the oversight of a year ago.

According to report, La Argentina is offering many new numbers on her next appearance. Among them is a choreographic drama in three scenes entitled, "Iberienne," by Joaquin Nin, composed and dedicated to her. Assisting the dancer will be Miguel Berdion, pianist.

The appearance of Kreutzberg and Georgi, scheduled for February, is another of the dance events creating much interest. Kreutzberg and his partner were the first team to introduce the new school of German dancing to followers of Terpsichore in Los Angeles. It will be interesting to watch, in the new program, the developments in this comparatively new school since the team's appearance last year. New numbers will also be included in their repertoire.

Although there is no definite statement as to the fact, there is a persistent rumor that Mary Wigman, one of the pioneers of this new school, will appear here in the early spring, in company with her dancers. Miss Wigman is one of the outstanding figures in Germany for the work she has accomplished in establishing this distinct school of German dancing. Her appearance would, without doubt, prove a real event in dance circles here.

PAVLOWA MAY COME

The announcement made last season by Sol Hurok, that he would endeavor to bring Pavlowa west for a concert engagement this year, is another cause for excitement among dance followers. Pavlowa, although she has been appearing extensively over Europe with her company, has not appeared here in some time.

Possible programs by Adolph Bolm, whose work with the Russian Ballet is known the world over, and Michio Ito, Japanese dance artist, promise to round out a noteworthy Terpsichorean season for the city.

PLAY WINS TESTS FOR STUDENTS

Studio Scouts Choose Two Dickson Pupils as Screen Possibilities

Studio "scouts," ever on the alert for promising material for talking pictures, have been noticed several

ANN DARROCK

times recently at the "workshop" performances at Neely Dickson's Hollywood Community School of the Theater.

Last week a Paramount representative selected two of Miss Dickson's students for screen tests and following the most recent performance at the studio - theater, which was attended by an unusually large number of professionals, a Fox studio scout called for two other students, seeing in them excellent material for pictures.

Appearing on the most recent program at the school, comprised of one-act plays and excerpts from current Broadway hits, were Claire Linforth, Frances Mabry, Buck Black, Sydney Eastman, Nellita Thomson, Marjorie Coever, Norman Pringle, Louise Wellington, Virginia Bryant, Ann Darroch of London, Lysle Walton, Iris Martin, Catharine Van Dyke, Sonya Bender and Marie Bearse.

A number of public performances are on the schedule at the school preceding the holidays. This month a program will be given at the Glendale Theater in Glendale and another at a session of the Woman's Club of Hollywood.

Plans Drawn for Recital

Elaborate preparations are under way by the Lytell Twins for their first recital since they established their department of classical dancing at Cumnock Schools. The Lytell Twins have announced the recital will be the most elaborate ever undertaken by them and will be given in the spacious auditorium of Cumnock at 5353 West Third street. The two sisters appeared last Monday afternoon in a special recital before the Ebell Club.

Contracts Won Through Play

Katherine B. Ward and Janet Elsie Clark were recently engaged for roles in the Paramount productions, "Stampede," a special feature being directed by Edward Sloman, and "No Limit," Clara Bow's new starring vehicle.

The contracts were won on the strength of the characterizations of the two in one of the sketches presented recently by the Edward Clark Academy of Stage and Screen Arts in Hollywood.

Dancer Heads Novel "Idea"

Ada Broadbent is heading a new idea over the Fanchon and Marco circuit. The act is entitled "Season's Idea." It was staged by Larry Ceballos and was seen last week at Loew's State Theater, and will go on tour immediately, probably not returning for six months.

Miss Broadbent first attracted attention in New York about four years ago when she was engaged as premiere danseuse by Roxy for the Capitol Theater. Later when Roxy built his new theater he again engaged Miss Broadbent to lead the ballet.

After two years' success Miss Broadbent returned to Los Angeles to obtain some new dances from her former teacher, Ernest Belcher. She was engaged by Fanchon and Marco as assistant producer and has acted in this capacity until recently when this new act was arranged to feature her.

Unique Numbers Presented

The Dot Duval Dancers, who have been appearing in prologues over the independent circuits. The girls were recently seen at the Million Dollar Theater, where they presented several unique numbers originated by Mme. Duval.

JUNIORS TO APPEAR IN PRODUCTION

Katherine Hamill Pupils Scheduled for Play Series During Holidays

Junior pupils of the Katherine Hamill Studios are rehearsing daily in a series of one-act plays to be presented during the holiday season. These plays are chosen from the representative royalty plays and cover a wide diversity of types. Among them is a clever Japanese production of a century ago. In studying this drama the students are being taught the characteristic manners, modes and customs of that period.

The pupils who will appear in this production series have had six months of intensive professional training in technical drama, voice building and general stage deportment. At the conclusion of the presentations the pupils will begin their senior work, which includes the lead in a three-act play. These plays are to be presented at one of the local theaters. Announcement as to place and date will be given later.

Dancer Sought by Pasadenans

Miss Monica Dunn, head of the department of ball-room dancing at the Edith Jane School of Dancing, is being sought by an exclusive Pasadena group, to instruct its members in some of the latest steps from the East. Miss Dunn was recently brought to the local school from the faculty of the Arthur Murray School of Ballroom Dancing in New York City.

Instead of teaching only set routines, Miss Dunn instructs her pupils in the five basic steps on which all ball-room dances are founded.

STUDIO IN NEW LOCATION

Announcement is made by the Arnold Tamon Studio of the moving of headquarters to an attractive new studio located on West Sixth street. Tamon is well known for his work in Los Angeles and many of his pupils have won enviable reputation for their work on stage and screen.

The new studio is said to be the last word in modern terpsichorean institutions, and is equipped with everything for the comfort and well-being of the student.

Professionals Enter Classes

A number of professional musical and dance artists have arranged for special instructions at the Wills School of Stage Dancing in Hollywood. Vernon Smith, trombone solo artist now appearing with Abe Lyman's orchestra at the Carthay Circle, signed up yesterday to develop a special eccentric dance routine to blend with his musical specialties. Wills is personally supervising Smith's dancing activities.

Gus Howard, featured in Fox Films, also arranged yesterday to develop a new series of eccentric dance specialties under personal direction of Wills.

There is the largest number of well-known stage and screen celebrities now taking a special course in eccentric and acrobatic dancing at the Wills school, especially artists engaged in musical-comedy work, than ever before, according to Wills.

DANCE TAPS

Among the most popular of the classes conducted by Mae Murray at her attractive dance studio is that devoted to the business girls of the city. The hours of this class are set at a time when girls who desire to acquaint themselves with dancing may attend, and at the same time fulfill their business engagements. A wide variety of work is given this group.

Children's classes in tap, acrobatic and ballet are also showing an increase in enrollment.

Tiny Tots to Be Presented

Specializing in the instruction of very young children, Gladys Walker has built up an interesting following of youngsters between 4 and 5 years of age, and between the ages of 6 and 8 years.

These children, from the tiniest tot, are all to be presented soon in a recital. Numbers to be presented will include many folk dances of all nations and dances of minuet character.

Students Win Screen Roles With Dancing

To qualify for engagements on the stage or screen today a dancer must be proficient in all types of dancing, from toe to acrobatic.

This is the opinion of Maurice Kusell, whose work in staging ballets for both the cameras and the footlights has put him in a position to judge those applicants most fitted for the work.

Kusell has given many students from his school their first professional contracts in productions he is staging and has staged for both the stage and screen. At the present time he is employing more than 300 boys and girls from his studio in a dance presentation at United Artists' studio. Many other Kusell pupils are now under contract to New York producers and are appearing in a number of the leading Broadway musical comedy hits.

FOLK DANCES SWINGING INTO NEW POPULARITY

America, being a nation of immigrants, has no original folk dances other than those of the American Indians. However, the traditions brought by the early immigrants have been developed and incorporated into dances which have since become known as American folk dances.

Most prominent of these is the dance known as the "Virginia Reel," which is nothing more nor less than the well-known popular English country dance known as "Sir Roger de Coverly." Brought by the English to Virginia, it became popular as a society dance and has remained practically unchanged from that period until the present. All the easy swing and rhythm of this fascinating dance is being brought to light in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Great Meadow." At a time when modern dancing is the vogue the opportunity to revive this colorful bit of early American dancing will bring back a picture of the social enjoyments of the first settlers of white people on the American shores.

In place of the smooth hardwood floors the setting is out of doors under towering trees, with fiddlers furnishing the music where modern orchestras now preside.

Juvenile Dance Team Scores

Francis and Peggy Bellan

Who created much favorable comment for their dancing in the Elisa Ryan production, "Full Speed," given recently at the Windsor Square Theater. The youngsters presented, among other things, a miniature Tango.

SCREEN TECHNIQUE DIFF[ERS]

Dancing for the screen is entirely different from dancing on the stage, according to Kirby and DeGage, who are somewhat screen veterans when it comes to the terpsichorean art. More than six years ago their dancing in movies and "doubling" for stars in dance scenes earned them the title of "The Screen's Favorite Dancers," with which they headlined over the Keith-Orpheum circuits. They state that the camera has a tendency to speed up action, making movements seem more even, and tricks more spectacular. Another advantage is that from "long shots," giving full view of the performer, it is possible to immediately shift to a "close-up," which shows some important facial expression. Then, the dance can be repeated as many times as desired, with the best performance selected, and even then only the [...] of the routine are [...]

All these advantages [...] not make up for the [...] neither performer nor [...] achieve the same [...] through the artificial [...] screen as that which the [...] tact of the stage affords.

Kirby and DeGage [...] special study of dancing [...] and estimate that fifty-[...] engagements have been [...] pupils of their school [...] David Durand is at present [...] on an eight weeks' [...] United Artists studios; [...] low recently finished [...] Joe Harper in "Tom [...]" Adeline Craig had a special [...] "The Big Trail;" Car[...]son played the child part [...] Last of the Duanes," and [...] Kirby DeGage pupils are [...] in pictures this week.

Protege to Be Selected From Dance Classes

Earle Wallace, dance director, is about to select his fourth protege from among his many dance pupils who are vieing for the honor.

During the ten years Wallace has conducted a dancing school in Los Angeles, he has professionally adopted three girls whom he thought had exceptional talent. The first two were sisters and were given the names Earlyne and Wilma Wallace. They have been the featured dancers of three Broadway musical shows, namely, "Take It Easy," "Jonica," and the current success, "Fine and Dandy." The third protege, Virginia Osborn, graduated from high school last June, and with her partner was signed by Wallace for a tour of the Fanchon and Marco circuit as star of the "Doll Follies" idea.

Wallace will announce his selection of a new protege on January 1.

Praise Won By Local Dancer

Glowing accounts have been received at the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing of the brilliant success scored in the East by Dorothy Crooker, a McAdam professional dancer, who opened an engagement at the Roxy Theater, New York City, and has been declared a sensation by New York critics.

Miss Crooker has the distinction of appearing as a solo artiste accompanied by a great symphony orchestra and sixty male voices.

Dancer Signs as New He[ad] of Departm[ent]

The Beattie School of the [Thea]ter and Dance announces the [affilia]tion of Lafe Page with their [organ]ization as head of the [...] rhythm department of [...]

Page is known for his [...] as a professional dancer and teacher. He toured the [...] States and Australia [...] vaudeville circuits, and [...] distinction of having [...] of the screen and stage [...] them Corinne Griffith, [...]ston, Laula LaPlante, [...] and Mary Brian. Many of [...] pupils are now touring [...] chon and Marco circuits.

Extensive production [...] contemplated by the [...] year, namely the "Junior [...]" which is now in rehearsal [...] is also in rehearsal [...] which will tour the [...] Theaters, and many [...] beach clubs, entertainments [...] lodge affairs.

Students Sign in Dance R[oles]

Word comes from the [...] Studio, that many of their [...] have recently been placed in [...] productions in the city. [...] revues to feature [...] is the new floor show [...] Olsen's Club in Culver City [...] prologues at the Paramount [The]ater.

A number of other students [...] recently been signed for [...] engagements.

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Public's Likes and Dislike[s] [...] Demand for Gramop[hone]

BY ISABEL MO[...]

One good way to settle the eterna[l] [...] in the way of music is to watch [...] ever, the taste of the music lover [...] of operatic intrigue will make a rec[...] favoritism and propaganda which hol[...] of no avail in this field.

Thousands heard the Brahms concerto for violin for the first time two weeks ago, when Joseph Szigeti played it with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony over the radio on Sunday afternoon. Following out a broad-visioned policy of repeating the great works in subsequent broadcasts, the Brahms was played again the following Sunday. It can now be heard on the phonograph in a very fine recording made for Columbia by Efrem Zimbalist and Harry Kaufman. Zimbalist's noble conception of Brahms makes this an unusually fine recording. His tone and masterly phrasing are eminently satisfying.

FIRST OFFERING

The Columbia Company has stepped out of the usual custom in presenting an imported recording of a virtuoso violoncellist quite unknown in this country. His name is Gaspar Cassado and his first offering for the phonograph is Schubert's concerto in A Minor originally written as a sonata for Arpeggione and transcribed by the artist for violoncello.

This Schubert sonata made the strange guitar-violoncello known. The instrument was invented in 1823 but was never much used. The sonata is rich in melody and a noble work which lends itself well to the form of violoncello concerto. Cassado is a rarely accomplished virtuoso. His technic is well-nigh impeccable and he exhibits unusual musicianship. The excellent accompanying orchestra is conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

MASSENET ORCHESTRATIONS

In Scenes Alsaciennes, the Columbia Company has recorded one of the most pleasing orchestral works of the French composer. The country dances and pastoral moods of the French-German peasantry are all amiably portrayed by a French orchestra under the direction of Pierre Chagnon and the set is a welcome addition to the record library.

Ravel's precious "Pavane pour une infante defunte" is tenderly revealed in a Columbia recording by Gabriel-Pierne and the Colonne Orchestra, Paris. The effect of this hauntingly beautiful melody inspired by the death of a beloved child is quite indescribable. Ravel's spirit herein expressed is as exquisite as a child himself and Pierne has stamped this record with his own high artistry.

MAGNIFICENT TREATMENT

The last of the third act of Verdi's "Aida" receives magnificent treatment in a recent Victor recording made by Elizabeth Rethberg, Lauri-Volpi and de Luca. The dramatic finale is sung with emotional fire and, of course, these voices are [...] in themselves. Some experiments might be made with Rethberg's recordings. For some reason her voice from the phonograph does not equal the beauty of her voice in reality.

Ezio Pinza, a favorite basso in [...]

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MUSIC and Musicians

RECORDS SHOW TASTES

Public's Likes and Dislikes in Music Revealed by Demand for Gramophone Productions

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

One good way to settle the eternal controversy as to what the public [wants] in the way of music is to watch the sale of artists' records. There, however, the taste of the music lover is honestly expressed. No amount of [political] intrigue will make a record popular and the old game of politics and propaganda which holds sway in American music life, is of no avail in this field.

Thousands heard the Brahms concerto for violin for the first time two weeks ago, when Joseph Szigeti played it with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony over the radio on Sunday afternoon. Following a broad-visioned policy of giving the great works in subsequent broadcasts, the Brahms was played again the following Sunday. It can now be heard on the phonograph in a very fine recording made for Columbia by Efrem Zimbalist and Harry Kaufman. Zimbalist's noble conception of Brahms makes for an unusually fine recording. His tone and masterly phrasing are eminently satisfying.

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Ezio Pinza, a favorite basso in Los Angeles because of his fine performances in opera, has made a virile, masculine recording of "Open Thy Window" from Don Giovanni, but it is marred by being considerably out of tune.

The National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Damrosch, which is the broadcasting orchestra, I believe, has made records of the ballet music from German's "Henry VIII" for Victor. It is jolly music but why perpetuate it?

Mengelberg chose better when he made his musicianly interpretation the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute" permanent. It is scholarly, fine playing and one understands after hearing it why it is said the Mengelberg made possible the Toscannini success with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Mengelberg prepared the orchestra, after its reorganization.

BOSTON RISING

Another conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, is prominently represented in records. He has played the Tschaikowsky "Pathetique" with his Boston Symphony and increased the interest in the bass viol by recording the Minuet in G by Beethoven and a gay little Valse Miniature of his own, on that little-known instrument. It sounds like a rather slow-speaking 'cello. The Tschaikowsky Sixth Symphony, perhaps the best known of all the music of this Russian master, has been given a notable performance by Koussevitzky. It is not devoid of sentiment but never descends to sentimentality or the melodrama which some conductors feel is appropriate. With taste and aristocratic discrimination Koussevitzky reads this symphony and Russian fervor. The tone of the orchestra is beautiful without being overly sensuous.

MARION TARRIES

Marion Talley tarried in New York long enough to make a pair of records—for the home folks out on the farm. They are "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Yield Not to Temptation" and the way she sings them in the natural manner, as it were, will comfort those who seek comfort.

The other American, whose success at the Metropolitan rang through the press a few years ago, has made records of Rossini's "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville" and "Eri Tue?" from the "Masked Ball." The first is entirely too well known for a popular singer like Tibbett to sing as badly as he does here. He misses the rhythm and tries to cover up careless enunciation by bravado. The Verdi aria is in marked contrast. It is melodious and slower and this gay young Californian has taken some pains with it.

SEATTLE CONCERT SUCCESS

Interesting news from Seattle concerns the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Karl Krueger. The first subscription concert of the Seattle season was given October 20 and excelled in attendance. The program built around the Cesar Franck symphony included the innocuous Ravel Bolero.

FRITZ KREISLER — PIETRO GENTILE — MLLE MARA SLAVIANSKY — WALTER GIESEKING — LISA ROMA

Slated for Week's Programs

Walter Gieseking, master pianist, will play this afternoon and tomorrow morning; Lisa Roma will sing at the Music Box in Hollywood tonight; Mlle. Mara Slaviansky is a member of the Royal Russian Chorus, which will sing at the Auditorium tomorrow night; Fritz Kreisler plays Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon; Pietro Gentile will be heard in a benefit concert Friday night.

Kreisler Will Appear Here During Week

Fritz Kreisler, who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon, is a deep student of many things besides his instrument. Harold Bauer, the great pianist, says that as great a violinist as Kreisler is, a supreme pianist was lost to the world when he chose the violin for his instrument.

He chose the violin when a group of friends in Paris formed a quartet and found that it was much more to his liking than the piano.

Aside from his undoubted genius as a violinist, this complexity of interests which have held him at various times and which he still continues in his spare moments, have done much to ripen and develop him.

Tenor Will Be Soloist With Philharmonic

Dino Borgioli, tenor, will be the soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, at the second Sunday afternoon concert of the season, the 16th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The program for this concert follows: Beethoven—Overture Egmont, Op. 84; Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98, program closing with Symphonic Poem "Stenka Razine," Op. 13, by Glazounow, which will be given first hearing at these concerts. The soloist numbers will be announced later.

Van Vliet Pays Brief Visit to Los Angeles

The brief visit of Cornelius Van Vliet, Dutch violoncellist, made it possible for only a few friends to welcome him to Los Angeles last week. Mr. Van Vliet, formerly first 'cellist with the New York Symphony and now touring in concert, came to Los Angeles as first 'cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony under Oberhoffer, several years ago.

It is possible that he will be heard here in concert later in the season.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Walter Gieseking, pianist, Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon.

Partita B Flat Major, No. 1 ....J. S. Bach
Three Sonatas ....Scarlatti
Sonata, C Minor, Op. 111 ....Beethoven
Intermission.
Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 (in form of variations) ....Robert Schumann
Reflets dans l'eau (Reflections in the Water) ....Claude Debussy
Poissons d'or (Golden Fishes) ....Claude Debussy
Ondine ....Maurice Ravel

Lisa Roma, soprano, Music Box Theater, Hollywood, evening.

Monday

Walter Gieseking, pianist, morning musicale, Town House, 11 o'clock.

Partita, C Minor, No. 2 ....J. S. Bach
Sonata, C Minor, Op. 111 ....Beethoven
Three Intermezzos ....Joh. Brahms
Ballade, A Flat Major, Op. 47 ..F. Chopin
Album-Leaf (Albumblatt) ....Joseph Marx
The Engulfed Cathedral (La Cathedrale engloutie) ....Claude Debussy
Water Plays (Jeux d'Eau) ..Maurice Ravel
Fourth Sonata, F Sharp Major, Op. 30 ....Alex. Scriabine

Royal Russian Chorus, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

The complete program for the occasion is as follows:
What the flowers of the Steppes told me.
(Soft and low the desert winds blow
And it sounds like the music of long ago.)
(a) At the Gates of Kaluga.
(b) In the Green Meadows.
(They played and they sang and danced with joy
The young girls singing to their favorite lay.)
Volga Boatmen Song.
Awaiting My Sweetheart.
Oh, My Dear Slavonic Home! (Men's Chorus.)
(a) Why Are You Not Happy, Young Man?
Kalinka Malinka.
Popular Russian song
A merry song about the little chicken.

PART TWO

Where Are You Gone, My Happy Days!
Two Polish Songs Chopin, Moniushko.
Kobsa (Ukrainian instrument.)
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Ol' Man River.
Hungarian Song and Dance.
Along the Petrograd Street.
(Ancient Russian Song with Balalaika Orchestra.)
Ukrainian Dance.
Russian Gypsy Dance.
The Snow Maiden.
Russian Dances and Finale.

Tuesday

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, in recital, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

(a) La Folia ....Corelli
(b) Sarabande Double Bourree, from Partita, B Minor ....Bach
For Violin alone.
Concerto, No. 1, G Minor ....Bruch
Romance, A Major ....Schumann
(b) Rondo, G. Major ....Mozart
(c) Three Caprices:
Study for a Choral for violin alone. J. Stamitz (1717-1757)
La Chase (The Hunt) J. B. Cartier (1765-1841)
Tarantelle, A Minor ....Wieniawski
(d) Caprice Viennois ....Kreisler
(e) La Gitana ....Kreisler

Friday

Pietro Gentile, vocalist, in recital, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Saturday

Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Auditorium, afternoon.

(a) Sonata, A Minor ....Pasquali (Edited by Eugen Ysaye.)
(b) Adagio and Fugue, B Minor ....Bach (For violin alone.)
Concerto, No. 4, D Major ....Mozart
(a) Lotusland ....Cyril Scott
(b) Irlandaise ....Ernest Schelling
(c) Two Slavonic Dances, Dvorak-Kreisler
E Minor.
G Major.

GENTILE TO SING FOR MEMORIAL

Baritone Selected to Appear in Concert Next Friday Evening

Pietro Gentile, baritone, has been chosen for the Mothers' Memorial concert, which will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium Friday evening.

The concert is the first of a series which will be given throughout the country in the interests of the Memorial, which is to be built in Washington, D. C., on a site given by Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, founder and president of the Mothers' Memorial organization. The memorial, besides being a shrine to the memory of the great pioneer women of this country, will create an active fund for the education of talented children of tested ability and for the care of aged and penniless mothers.

Gentile was chosen by Mrs. Calhoun because of the beauty of his voice, which she heard when he sang in private concert for President Hoover, recently.

For his concert Gentile has been working with a group of Los Angeles composers. Mary Carr Moore, Gertrude Ross and George Liebling will accompany him in their own songs. Homer Simmons, pianist, has written a new song which he calls "Sacrament," and which has been dedicated to the Mothers' Memorial. He will accompany Gentile in the first presentation of this song at the concert Friday night.

Russian Chorus to Be Heard Here Tomorrow

A significant event of the musical season is the concert to be given here by the Royal Russian Chorus tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium under the management of George Leslie Smith.

Although the choir is known for its choral harmony, the performance is not confined to singing. Half a dozen dancers are included in the choir, while a group of six furnish orchestral accompaniments on the balalaika.

The organization of the choir dates back to 1840, when Prince Demitro was commissioned by the Russian Czar to draft 100 of the nation's best singers from the Imperial Opera House and Conservatory to form a choir.

Matzenauer to Give Concert

Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 18th inst. Matzenauer, who for nineteen years was contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company, starts a concert tour of this country with this concert and leaves the last of the month for the East.

Starting at the age of 20 with the Munich Court Opera Matzenauer soon won success in Wagnerian roles and appeared at Bayreuth in many important roles. She came to the Metropolitan Opera House in 1911 through the interest of Alfred Hertz, who had heard her abroad and was instrumental in her engagement at the Metropolitan.

Mme. Matzenauer has just returned to her home here from Boston, where she sang as soloist at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tea Will Be Given for Plans

The Los Angeles Music School Settlement is in need of larger quarters and a series of teas and benefits are being arranged to further the plans for enlargement. A musicale at the home of Mrs. C. C. Craig, of Beverly Hills, will be given next Sunday.

The faculty of the settlement school includes Sylvain Noack, Bessie Fuhrer Erb and Mary Carr Moore.

Quartet Will Give Program This Evening

The Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet, founded last season by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, will give the first of a series of six Sunday evening popular concerts at the Beaux Arts Auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The program for the concert follows: Mozart—Quartet in D minor, No. 2; Scriabin—Prelude; Old English—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" Herbert—"Serenade," program closing with the Dvorak Quartet in E flat major.

Singer to Give New Concert

The compositions of George Liebling will be heard tomorrow evening at the MacDowell Club. The meeting will be held in the Indian Room of the Ambassador Hotel with Mr. Liebling being assisted in his presentation by Pearle Aidkin Smith, women's dean of the University of Southern California; Orline Burrow, violinist; Margaret Crist, soprano; Adelina Pitzell, soprano, and William Johnson, baritone.

SOPRANO TO GIVE CONCERT SERIES

Calista Rogers

Calista Rogers, Pasadena soprano, is appearing in a series of concerts sponsored by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Pomona College presented Miss Rogers in a program of rarely heard songs October 13 and during the past week she appeared twice in Redlands. She will have an eastern tour this year. Beginning the 23rd inst., Miss Rogers will give preliminary program talks at the Pasadena Public Library on the chamber-music concerts of the Coleman-Batchelder series.

The singer was born in New York and received most of her musical training in her native city, at the Institute of Musical Art, and with such teachers as S. Constantino Yon and Isidor Luckstone. She comes from a long line of musicians and musical people, and the informal musical gatherings which were a regular thing in her parents' home brought her in contact at an early age with many of the leading musicians, and gave her an intimate knowledge of the various types of musical literature. As a child she studied both violin and piano, but gave these instruments up when she grew older and the qualities of her voice developed.

Nies-Berger to Give Recitals

Edouard Nies-Berger, French organ virtuoso, music director at Temple B'nai B'rith, has inaugurated a series of organ recitals to be given preceding the services on each Friday night during the winter season, to which the public is invited. The recitals begin at 7:40 o'clock.

Mr. Nies-Berger, who is an artist pupil of the Italian master, Bossi, was associated with him as organist of the famous Duomo Cathedral at Milan.

CHAMBER MUSIC TRIO WILL PLAY

Lysbeth Le Fevre

A new chamber music trio has been formed by Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncellist; Max Rabinowitz, pianist, and Albert Vertchamp, violinist. This notable group of artists will be heard in San Bernardino and Redlands concerts Wednesday and in Los Angeles later.

Miss Le Fevre, who has recently opened a studio in the Beaux Arts Building, is very favorably known in her native California and her European appearances furthered her success. She studied with Axel Simonsen here, later in Philadelphia and extensively with the famous Klengel in Leipzig.

Albert Vertchamp came here last year from New York, where he made a name for himself as a recitalist and as head of the Vertchamp Quartet, which he maintained for eight years.

Max Rabinowitz graduated from the Petrograd Conservatory and has since traveled as accompanist and assisting artist with Alda, Jeritza and Chaliapin.

Club Asks Gift Dedicated to American Music

The Gamut Club recently indorsed a resolution presented by Charles Farwell Edson, of the committee of American music, in which he urged that the new Griffith Park Greek Theater be dedicated to American music. As a result, the following letter was sent to the Board of Park Commissioners:

"Realizing what a great asset the city has acquired in the magnificent gift of the Griffith Park Greek Theater, the Gamut Club in executive session, respectfully suggests that it be dedicated to the development of American choral works, drama, grand and light opera, pageantry, and that a municipal band be organized playing American compositions as an encouragement to the American composer, who is now given little opportunity to have a hearing."

Guest to Give Organ Recital

The sixth organ recital of the Immanuel organ series, to be presented at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo street, next Wednesday evening, will have Dudley Warner Fitch as guest organist and Kelly Alexander, baritone, as soloist. Mr. Fitch is the organist of St. Paul's Cathedral.

On the program to be given the following numbers are to be featured: "Cuckoo and Nightingale Concerto," by Handel; "Allegretto," by Alan Gray; "March from 'Dramma per Musica,'" by Bach; "Berceuse," by Stebbins; "Prelude in C minor," by Bach; "Prelude Pastorale," by Cor Kint; "Nocturne," by Shera, and "Finale in G," by Laloux. "Gloria," by Buzzi-Pecia," is the baritone solo to be sung by Alexander.

GILES GILBERT RETURNS

Giles Gilbert, professor at the college of music, University of Southern California, recently returned from Minnesota, where he gave several concerts.

Pianist Will Be Heard in Two Recitals

Walter Gieseking, pianist, comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock and appears tomorrow morning at the Town House.

It was in his interpretation of Bach that Gieseking first won recognition, so it is fitting that the program open with Partita B Flat Major by Bach. It is part of Gieseking's interesting temperament, that he can pass from Bach to Three Sonatas by Scarlatti, then to Sonato C Minor of Beethoven, followed by Schumann's Etudes Symphonique. His last group is devoted to the moderns, Debussy and Ravel.

Voice Teacher's Pupils Appear in Events Here

Fred Scott, tenor, who was "discovered" by Otto Morando, and who has made a number of very successful singing pictures, is to be heard at Flintridge, the Pacific Coast meet of the B'nai B'rith and the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild.

Another Morando pupil is Maxine Castle, dramatic soprano, who sang in "Kismet," and for two weeks has been at the Million Dollar Theater. Miss Castle, recently sang for Maria Jeritza, who was enthusiastic about Miss Castle's voice.

Progress Made During Period

Although departments of voice, violin and piano have been established at Cumnock Schools for only a period of two months, rapid progress is reported by M. C. Drisko and A. A. Macurda, directors of the institution. Olga Steeb, assisted by her sister, Lillian, is directing the piano department; Hal Davidson Crain and Aimee Spurr, voice, and Harry Brenner, violin.

ADVANCED STUDENT HEARD IN RECITAL

Charles C. Draa

Dr. Charles C. Draa presented his advanced piano pupil, Irene Mason Edwards, in a recital of American music Monday evening at the Biltmore Music Room, the program being composed entirely of works by Edward MacDowell.

The selections included the "Keltic Sonata," "Four Little Poems," the "Concert Etude," "Praeludium," "March Wind" and "Polonaise."

A good-sized audience attended the recital and the music appreciation class of the Luther Burbank Evening High School was present in a body, as an expression of appreciation for American music.

MUSIC —— ART

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MUSIC —— ART

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BOOKS and Their Makers

THESE YOUNG MODERNS

New Fall Novels Show the Girl of the Period as Charming, Self-Centered and Ruthless

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

PHILIPPA. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick's new heroine is a clear-eyed, outspoken, spirited young person of our period, who recognizes no creed or rules of conduct but her own. When she sees her adored father falling for the meretricious Cosima Brandon, she does her best to cut the designing lady out. But her father's fondness for his daughter is not strong enough to save him from the catastrophe of going off with Cosima.

Philippa writes calmly to him in France, referring casually to Cosima as his paramour. Happy as all middle-aged men who think they have escaped the net life has woven around them, Aldous plans to win Philippa from her gentle mother, and Cosima plans to frustrate him. But as soon as a divorce has enabled him to marry Cosima he persuades Philippa to live with them. Philippa, who has found the shabby life with her mother unbearably dull, comes to her father and deliberately charms him away from Cosima. Between the two women there is a rivalry that can end only with one or other withdrawing. Philippa is polite; she even yields to Cosima's wish and breaks a friendship with an American youth who has taken her fancy. But she makes herself indispensable to her father and watches Cosima to see what she is going to do about it.

As to what Cosima does and how Aldous learns that we're young only once, Mrs. Sedgwick tells in a beautifully written story that dips into sentimentality on occasion. The defect to me is that Aldous lacks the magnetic charm that his power over women makes it necessary for him to have. Why the keen-minded Philippa so adored him; why Cosima thought she had to have him; why his adoring wife suffered so in losing him, all remain inexplicable.

But, though "Philippa" has not the subtlety and the depth of, let us say, "The Little French Girl" and "Franklin Winslow Kane," it is a novel of distinction with all of Mrs. Sedgwick's mastery of a technique that is smooth, dextrous, satisfying.

THE REDLAKES. By Francis Brett Young. Harper & Bros., New York.

Francis Brett Young has become definitely a writer of long chronicle novels, veritable double-deckers, that depend for their charm upon fullness of detail, pleasant scenes and many characters competently presented. He is anathema to the young moderns, to whom his finished style, his leisurely method and his sympathy with nice people seem quaint.

"The Redlakes" is a biographical novel that unfolds the life of Jim Redlake from his cramped boyhood with his grandparents in Leicestershire, through his medical training in London and an unhappy love episode with the lovely but capricious Cynthia, and so on to Africa. He goes there during peace but it is the war that makes this interlude of moment. By a happy coincidence Jim meets there the very girl he should have loved in the first place, one he had known from boyhood. Wounded, he is sent back to England, where Mr. Young ties a little too neatly all the knots of the story.

Analyzed too closely the story is seen as somewhat mechanical in its plot, with the author's attitude toward those he loves a little patriarchal. But there is quality in every page, as there was in "Brother Jonathan" and in "Love is Enough."

THE WATERS UNDER THE

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

"Informally Yours," Some Authors in Everyday Guise

Tundra, Bert Hansen's prize Alaskan husky, "autographing" a copy of the book "Tundra," which is based on Bert Hansen's experience in Alaska, left; center, John Russell, whose stories are now collected in "Color of the East," and William Henry Chamberlin, author of "Soviet Russia," center of the group to the right. Figures in this group, are from left to right, Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times; "Bill" Shatov, American in charge of construction of the Turkestan-Siberian railroad; Chamberlin; Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, a passenger on the special train, and Greenway of the British Embassy at Moscow. Those pictured are on the rear platform of Shatov's special car "somewhere in Russia."

TENSION IN FAMILY GROUP

THE BIG BARN. By Walter D. Edmonds. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Walter Edmonds has followed up his successful first novel, "Rome Haul," a splendid story of the Erie Canal in its heyday, with "The Big Barn," which has for its setting the farming country near Boonville, not far from the canal. There in the '60's old Ralph Wilder owned an enormous farm. He likewise owned mortgages on most of the neighboring farms. Thus he was a power in the land. He was a domineering and arrogant old boy, but he had warmth and exuberance and a friendly strain in him that made him likable.

When his ineffectual son Henry brought home a bride from Boston old Ralph scrutinized her with wise eyes and found her satisfactory. So, too, did her husband's brother Bascom, a handsome, full-blooded blade who had a way with women. From the very beginning Rose was to feel that power of Boscom's, and to be made uneasy by it. Bascom was not Rose's only difficulty. The old woman Nance, who lived apart in a cottage, disliked her and was taciturn and suspicious. The housekeeper, too, proved difficult. She was resentful of Rose's interference and became defiant. Rose proved her mettle by taking over the housekeeping; making friends with the servants and watching her step. To Joan the mentally defective daughter of old Ralph, Rose quickly became the adored sister.

With sure strokes Mr. Edmonds creates his family group, with tension that was always there, as he does the farm activities, which were centered during Rose's first year about the building of the big barn. This becomes a symbol of Ralph's success and of his importance.

The story moves slowly but never lacks interest, for it has vitality, truth and a tension that binds the various elements together into a notable story. It carries on through the Civil War, which leaves one character scarred and embittered. Looked upon either as a study of manners and problems of a past age, with authentic background, or as one of love and conflict between character, "The Big Barn" is a success.

Mr. Edmonds lives at Boonville, and it is by talking to old-timers there as well as by reading old newspapers and county records that he has been able to envisage the life of eighty years ago. The idiom of the people is in his blood; he knows and loves the hard life of the farms and has thought so much about those who developed them that each has come alive for him. He is 27, a Harvard graduate and married.

Warwick Deeping's Stories

Among the forty-eight stories and three novelettes that compose Warwick Deeping's new book, "Stories of Love, Courage and Compassion," published by Alfred A. Knopf, are several that deal with dreams and psychic experiences.

BIOGRAPHIES OF MRS. EDDY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

MARY BAKER EDDY. A Life-size Portrait, by Lyman P. Powell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In his new biography of Mary Baker Eddy, a work characterized by dignity and integrity of purpose, Dr. Lyman P. Powell has written an interesting and illuminating sketch of the founder of Christian Science. Years ago Dr. Powell wrote adverse criticisms of Mrs. Eddy, based on inaccurate information. In his later researches he was given free access to the files of many thousand letters and manuscripts, which since Mrs. Eddy's passing December 3, 1910, the Board of Directors of the Mother Church in Boston has accumulated, many of them written by Mrs. Eddy herself. Among other authorities, Dr. Powell quotes from the Cambridge History of American Literature, the statement, "As a whole the system described in Science and Health is hers, nothing can ever happen to make it less than hers," to show that Mrs. Eddy did not owe her works to Dr. Phineas Quimby as has so often been erroneously stated.

In his "Life Portrait" of Mrs. Eddy, Dr. Powell emphasizes her ability and integrity in business matters, showing her to have been interested in civic as well as world affairs and as having an astonishing knowledge of matters pertinent to the secular world of her times. As to the substantiality of the movement which she founded, Dr. Powell points out that, while in 1892 there were but 155 Christian Science churches, in 1930 there are 2451 churches as well as thirty-nine University organizations, thus disproving the statements made at the time of Mrs. Eddy's passing that with her would also go the whole movement of Christian Science. Dr. Powell declares the Manual of The Mother Church, by-laws under which the organization is governed, to be as firm and substantial as is her textbook, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures.

Interesting features of the book are the many cuts, of Mrs. Eddy at various times in her life, never before published. The originals are preserved in the archives of The Mother Church. Dr. Powell quotes from a Springfield Republican editorial that "Her's was a career from which everyone may draw immense inspiration . . . one may search history from the beginning and have difficulty in matching Mrs. Eddy's performance, between the ages of 50 and 80, in making a million people accept her at her own valuation."

ACCORDING TO THE FLESH: A biography of Mary Baker Eddy, by Fleta Campbell Springer. Coward-McCann, New York.

Mrs. Springer, a writer of short stories, presents a different view of Mary Baker Eddy in her biography which appeared as a serial in the Outlook and is now published in book form. Among other bits of misinformation, she repeats the story that in 1862 Mrs. Eddy was cured of invalidism by Dr. Phineas Quimby, and entered upon her career as his disciple, using his manuscripts in her early teachings and as the basis of Science and Health. While apparently bent on understanding and explaining one of the most remarkable women who ever lived, Mrs. Springer apparently has fallen into the error of accepting as truth biased versions of incidents in Mrs. Eddy's career and of basing her conception thereon. She gives a wholly feminine presentation of the character and temperament of Mrs. Eddy, with deftness of argument and a certain astuteness in her portrayal of characteristics. Her picture of the founder of Christian Science is nevertheless, out of perspective and apt to be misleading.

TWO ALASKAN TRADER HORNS

TUNDRA: Romance and Adventure on Alaska Trails. As Told by Former Deputy United States Marshal Hansen to The Eddingtons. The Century Company, New York.

"Alaska? Aye, I know her! I've mushed from her front door right out through the back. I've driven my dogs from one end of her to the other. I've sung to them in parts of her where no white man has stepped foot before! I know her as well as any man can know her, and that's saying a lot—and leaving a lot unsaid!" Thus Bert Hansen begins his story, written by The Eddingtons from his account in the "Trader Horn" manner.

As a penniless youth in 1896 he got to Juneau, at that time "a big town of one long scraggly street lined with frame buildings and bordered by a plank sidewalk," with plenty of saloons and gambling halls. He saw first off a sign, reading, "Wanted—Packer, with a weak head and a strong back." He got the job, which no other white man would take. The round trip from the McGinnis mine to Juneau, thirty-eight miles, had to be made once a week, and supplies packed from cabin to mine on other days. He nearly worked himself to death before he got another job.

In 1900 he went to Dawson, which had 40,000 gold-mad inhabitants, "the men gold miners and the women, in the main, gold diggers." He did not stay there long. He was always on the move. Wherever there was activity Bert Hansen was to be found. On a railroad job at Cordova, "mushing" from Valdez to Fairbanks in the winter, snowbound with a surveying gang, fighting claim-jumpers and usually ranging himself on the side of law and order. His friendship with United States Marshal Love helped him, but it was his courage and love of action and his endurance that made him successful.

He brings back to life the turbulent mining camp and makes it picturesque and exciting by the introduction of incidents ordinarily found only in fiction. As the Eddingtons write it, Hansen's story

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

JOHN RUSSELL'S SOUTH SEA TALES

COLOR OF THE EAST. By John RUSSELL. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

No one has matched the South Sea stories of John Russell. He reminds one of Kipling, but only in locale and diversity of characters. His method is his own. Each story is deftly plotted, is told with high suspense and usually with a surprise turn at the end. Most of them depend on some strongly marked character trait, in his expatriates, such as greed, suspicion, vanity, pride or sheer villainy, with love and hate not lacking. Each of the adventurers sets his own trap, plans unknowingly his own doom, or the means by which that doom is averted for a time. He is the victim of that something in excess that betrays and destroys him, or he is saved by a balance, a sanity, an inward strength.

Contrast of the East with the West is everywhere: in the manners, amusements, passions and habits of the people, just as in the backgrounds. No one has ever done oriental settings better than John Russell. For instance, in "East of Eastward" who can fail to see that toy town at the river mouth? "The water front was a tangle of crazy jetties, of stringtied fishing boats and bird-cage houses, some on stilts and some on floating shingles, to rise and fall with the tide."

And his brown and ivory and saffron and burnt-umber people! "She was slender like a young bamboo and rounded as a purple passion fruit." "Motauri followed the old first cult of sea and sun, of whispering tree and budding flower." His pages are peopled with such creatures, strange and mysterious and enticing. No wonder we find enchantment here, with escape from the honk and whistle and clang and clash of western life.

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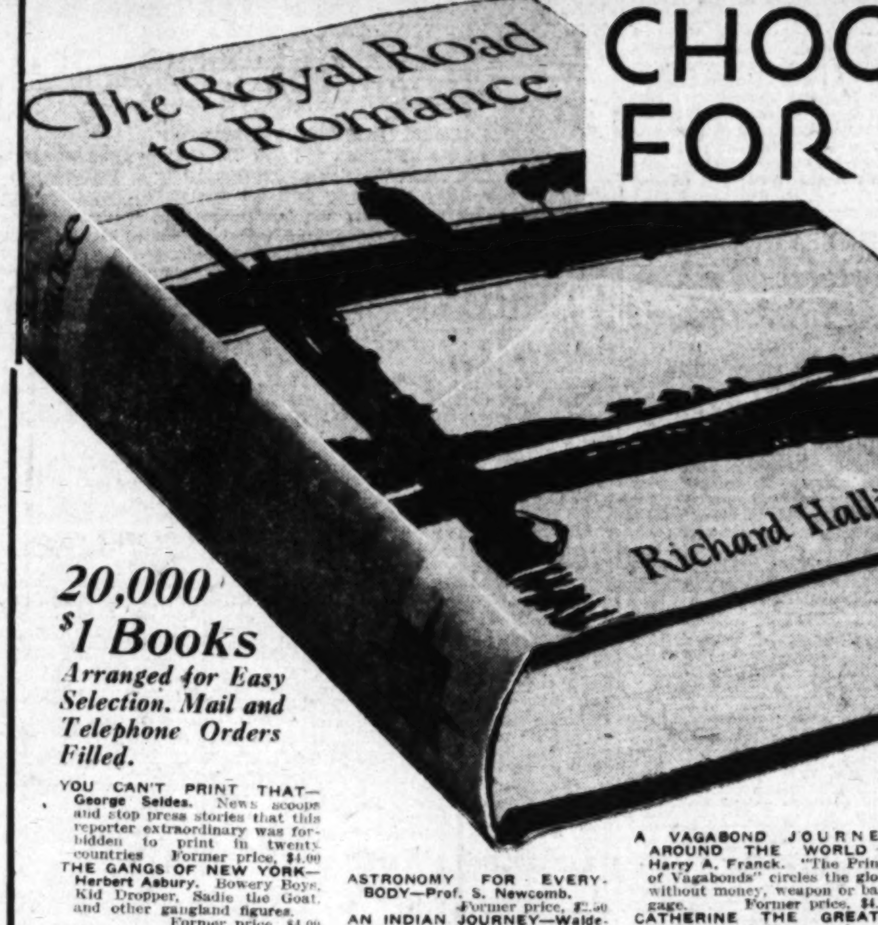

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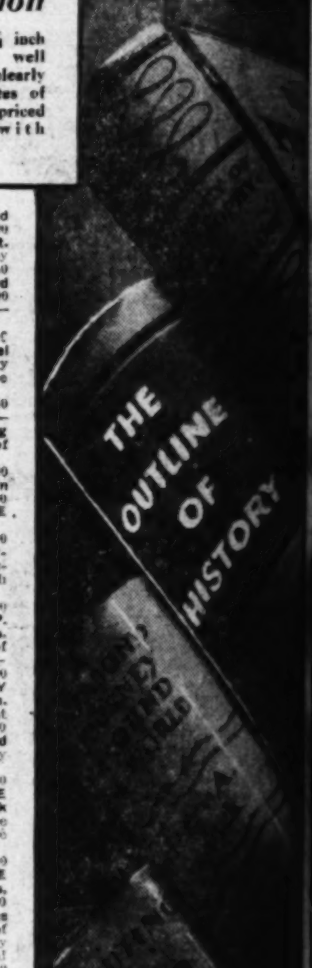

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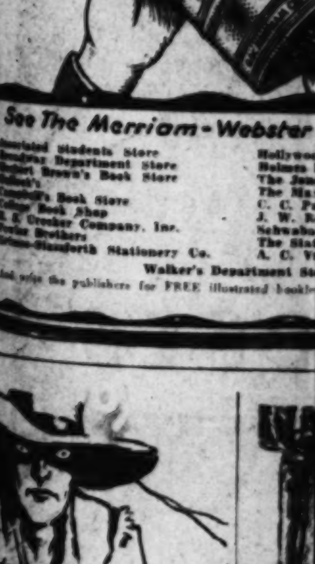

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ART and Artists

ROUND THE ART GALLERIES

Albert Sterner, Ross Dickinson, a Young Russian and Some Decorative Cannibals

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The lithographs, drypoints and soft-ground etchings by Albert Sterner are increasingly interesting print collectors. An exhibition of these prints is now at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries and serves to give us, in the West, a fuller view of an artist whose work in line has beguiled collector and critic.

He is, of course, no newcomer. He is known as portrait painter and for his earlier soft-ground etchings such as "Samaritans" and the favorite "Amour Mort," in which Pierrot weeps over the dead Columbine.

Sterner is a skilled draughtsman and a facile. In various moods he recalls Forain and acknowledges a debt to Rembrandt's pen drawings.

But at heart he must be counted a German romanticist in America, using his draughtsmanship primarily to set forth dramatic ideas, and his prints, usually, remain fine expressive drawings rather than impressively organized works of art.

He is most impressive where he sticks to pure line, as in "Samaritans," the drypoints "Nude Resting," or "Neurasthenic." Altogether his work proves very difficult to evaluate. Its life, its technical ability are self-evident. It is when the emotion he depicts steps out of actual life into the realm of the theater that his whole art, for the moment, seems flavored with Hecuba's dubious passions, causing this reviewer, at least, to wonder about Sterner's real value.

Ross Dickinson

Ross Dickinson, young artist, formerly of Santa Ana, now an instructor in painting at the Santa Barbara School of the Arts, has an exhibition of paintings at the Los Angeles Museum that proves a veritable tour of California under expert guidance. This young man paints exceedingly well, thinks clearly, sees simply yet with subtlety, and is, in short, an exceptionally gifted landscape artist.

The coast hills, swelling tawny up from the cold blue sea; the granite Sierras, water pouring over their polished sides; the wide valley where gray clouds darken the mountains, letting light fall on the grain-covered, rolling foothills and the flat alfalfa lands below; the decorative patterns of oaks, bringing out the subtle contours and long lines of yellow hills; the bend of a canyon and how its willows catch the soft light above gray water; wild rocky pinnacles with trees among them, full of light; barns, harbors, sea coves, fishermen in their boats—all these things, a veritable catalogue of California's charms, he has seen and painted with an artist's eye for form and color harmony and a consistent, unhurried craftsmanship that marks him as a man whose work will grow.

It has about it a sober rightness, a solidity of construction and a fidelity to the country of Northern and Central California such as those which distinguish Wendt's work in the Southern half. The method is different but the vision is unmistakable. Dickinson studied at the Chouinard school here, at the Santa Barbara School of the Arts, and received a Tiffany Foundation scholarship for study in New York. He has painted a number of murals in Santa Barbara residences.

Michael Gabriel

In the downstairs gallery at the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa, is the first local showing by Michael Gabriel, a young Russian painter who has studied in Russia, becomes as good as a thriller while the reader has the satisfied feeling

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

The Coast is reading

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News of the Art World

American Primitives Shown

An exhibit featuring the works of the primitive painters of America—the anonymous limners, sign painters, coach and carriage painters of the eighteenth century — is now current at the Newark Museum.

Sample is Honored

The honorable mention for landscape in the annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago has just been awarded to Paul Starrett Sample of Los Angeles.

Gobelin Weaver Here

Mme. Hendrica A. C. van der Flier, graduate of the Royal Art Academy and the Royal Netherlands Art Weaving School at The Hague, Holland, is said to be the only graduate weaver of Gobelin tapestry in this city. She invites the public to see a recently completed Gobelin tapestry at her studio, 1954 North Bronson, Hollywood.

Masterpieces on Block

Seven masterpieces of painting, including such famous pictures as Turner's "A Dream of Venice," Rembrandt's "A Rabbi in Wide Cap," Raeburn's "Portrait of Gen. Andrew Hay," and Reynolds's "Portrait of Lady Mary O'Brien," will be sold at auction at the American Anderson Galleries, New York, the evening of November 28.

Stanley Exhibit Opens

An exhibition of sculpture by George Stanley, Los Angeles sculptor, will open tomorrow at the Braxton Galleries. Stanley was a pupil of the Otis Art Institute and the Santa Barbara School of the Arts. He has done a number of sculptural commissions for Los Angeles buildings and private homes.

Did Eastern Designing

Jock D. Peters, Los Angeles designer of three floors of interiors in Bullock's Wilshire, returned recently from New York where he had been called to design eight floors of specialty shops in the J. P. Hollander Building. On his return he received congratulatory let-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukits.
ARCHITECTS' BLDG. — Paintings by Michael Gabriel.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.
BARK 'N RAGS—Etchings by Arthur Millier.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and Flemish masters.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings of the West by Frank Tenney Johnson, A.N.A.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by George Stanley.
BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Water colors by Mildred Coughlin.
U.C.L.A.—Water colors by Josephine S. Roberts, Lucille R. Brown and Mildred Hartzig.
CALIFORNIA CLUB—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."
CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forain, Brockhurst, McBey and others.
CENTRAL LIBRARY—Originals of illustrations for children's books.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by George Inness; etchings and lithographs by Albert Sterner.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin; etchings by California Etchers' Association; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.
EIRICH GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; etchings by Arthur Miller.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings by Otis Williams.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOTEL TRINITY—Round the world enlarged photographs by Edward W. Wheeler; paintings and velvet panels by Emma K. Noble.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago.
LA GALERIA DEL PASEO—Paintings by Virginia Schuster.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition; landscapes by Rose Dickinson; paintings, drawings and caricatures by Nequisco; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger. Ho collection of Japanese prunes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center, permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Miunthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Sirelle historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES American landscape painting exhibition.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Fifty rare lithographs by James McNeill Whistler.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Portraits by Los Angeles artists.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.
ZETTLIN'S BOOK STORE—Etchings by Charles W. Keeler.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Georg Jenson silverware.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Hassam, Prendergast, Schofield, Cariger, Daugherty and others; color etchings by Luigi Kasimir; water colors by Nomer E. Ellertson; paintings by Walter L. Cheever and A. Franz Brase.
SOWERS BOOK SHOP—Etchings by Printmakers Society of California.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.
BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, Georges Demont Otis.
EAGLE ROCK FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce Art Exhibit.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH — Paintings by Jose Druidis-Biada.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Plastic sketches by Tess Ratalfe, camera pictures by Fred William Carter.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings and color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew; color etchings by Clare Cronenwett; drawings of Paris by Sybil Emerson.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA—Water colors of the West by Worden Bethell.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE—Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow.
THE PHILLIPS STUDIO, LA CRESCENTA—Pacific Coast landscapes by Carlotta V. Phillips.

THESE YOUNG MODERNS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

EARTH. By Martha Ostenso. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Matt Welland is one of those domestic tyrants no commoner in fiction than in life. A failure himself, with his print shop in a wing of his run-down house, he yet had the conceit to lay down the law for all his household, always in the name of respectability and religion. It was by his will that Ruth married not the man she wanted but the unpleasant farmer who wanted her, that Jenny gave up her painting and her lover, that Sophie lost her young parlor radical and became a neurotic wreck. So with David and all the rest. Each had his or her life cramped and twisted by Matt, so that even when freedom was offered they could not take it.

All but Carla. She was always free, always able to keep aloof from family troubles, always ready to evade her father's decrees. Not that she was defiant. She merely slipped from under and did as she pleased. For she was another of those clear-eyed, independent young people so irresistible in fiction.

In this new novel Miss Ostenso's technique stands the difficult strain of her method, which is to give a section of the book to each of the principal characters. She is a keen observer and writes with vitality. She passes for a realist, yet she believes in love, in romance, in melodrama, and she makes us believe in quite impossible situations. "The Waters Under the Earth" is the November selection of the Book League of America.

PAINTINGS BY F. TENNEY JOHNSON at the Biltmore Salon

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Price-Lowe Galleries

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Sixth Floor Hollywood Store

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EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURE BY GEORGE STANLEY

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Pieces of Exquisite Beauty from the rare collection in the

Patrician Galleries

Fine Federal American Grouping

The chair with lacy panelled back and arm posts like slim urns is covered in an antiqued damask with the eagle and wreath motif of Federal days on a star sprinkled background, $95. Beside it the exquisite lamp table with delicately turned shaft, in old mahogany with an inlaid edge on its thin top, $37.50. The lamp is made from a rare old vase of Bristol glass. A room of distinguished charm can be built around this perfect 18th century Federal American setting.

The Patrician Galleries search the world over for furniture of exquisite beauty worthy of dominating distinguished rooms. Their important collection of fine period pieces is recognized. Styles to harmonize with every architectural mode are represented here. Visit the Galleries

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BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER and FIGUEROA

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by **Spencer S. Kapp**

With a knowledge of the number of high cards that the hand must contain before an original bid of "two" in a suit is made, one is prone to overlook other factors that go to make up the bid. I mean that once a pupil learns of the effectiveness of this type of bid he is apt to become affected with "twobiditis," a sad disease indeed.

Besides the high-card requirements, the suit in which you intend making a forcing original "two" bid must be (1) five cards or more in length, and (2) in such condition that you anticipate losing not more than one trick in said suit if it become the trump. In other words, the forcing "two" bid is made only when you believe you can make gains with very little help (not over 3 P.T.) from partner, and perhaps a "slam" bid will develop. Thus the demand bid might also be called a "slam" signal. So with the following hand what would you bid if you held it as dealer? Hearts—KQJxxx: Spades—AQx: Diamonds — King: Clubs—Axx. Lay out the cards and make a decision.

The evaluation of the foregoing hand is 8½ P.T. The honor value, however, is only 4½, and the quick trick value only 3½. Therefore, notwithstanding our large P.T. count—and consequent little assistance needed from partner to "go game"—we are restricted to a bid of "one" heart as our first bid. Neither the honor value nor quick-trick value is sufficient to permit a demand bid. Please understand that the "slam" signal conveyed by the original "two" bid makes it imperative that our genuine high-card requirements be absolutely complied with. The following hand may not look to the pupil as strong as the last one, nevertheless the original bid with it (as dealer) is two clubs. Hearts—Axxx: Diamonds—AK: Clubs—AKxxx: Spades—xx. The temptation here is to bid "one" or "two" no trump. Such No Trump bids are not forcing bids and would be bad here because (1) your partner may pass if he has not at least a 3 P.T., and (2) a No Trump bid is always bad when you have a singleton or worthless doubleton—such as the spade suit in this case.

A "two" bid over another player's bid is not a forcing bid unless your partner has made a bid. For example, a "two" heart bid over dealer's one-spade bid is nothing but a defensive bid. It does not denote a strong hand—not over 5 P.T. However, if dealer bid "one" diamond, second hand "one" heart and dealer's partner "two" spades, that "two" spade bid is a demand bid to the dealer. It tells him to assist spades, if possible (i. e. holding at least three small spades) or bid another suit (if he has one) if it is strong, or at least bid "two" no-trump. To the contrary a bid of "two" hearts, after dealer's (the partner) bid of one diamond followed by second hand's "one" spade bid, would not be a demand bid. In the first case the "two" spades over "one" heart was a bid of one more trick than needed to overcall, hence the demand character of that bid.

I shall hope to see more of the readers of this column at my second complimentary lecture of the fall series next Saturday, the 15th inst., at 10:30 p.m. in Barker Bros.' Auditorium.

Lisa Roma to Give Recitals

On Sunday evening, November 9, the first of a series of musicales will be given by Lisa Roma, American soprano, under the auspices of the Civic Repertory Theater. Miss Roma attracted attention in 1928 when she made an extensive tour with Maurice Ravel, the composer, as interpreter of his songs. She sang the soprano part in the oratorio "Elijah" last summer during the semicentennial celebration of the University of Southern California.

Her program on November 9 will include a group of songs by Ravel, three of which have never been heard in Los Angeles. Also two songs new to local audiences, written for and dedicated to her, one by Charles Wakefield Cadman and one by A. Chasins.

CONTRACT

Bridge Lecture

by

Spencer S. Kapp

SATURDAY

November 15th

10:30 A.M.

Mr. Kapp, whose articles on "Simplified Bridge" are featured in the Los Angeles Times, will give a lecture on Contract Bridge in which he will explain his simple and lucid method of bidding.

Bridge enthusiasts will not want to miss this lecture. Get here early. There are no reserved seats.

No Admission Charge

Barker Bros. Auditorium

7th St. Flower & Figueroa

NOVEMBER —at Barker Bros.

THANKSGIVING THIS MONTH

A Month of Pre-Holiday Value Events

CHRISTMAS NEXT MONTH

Sale! Walnut Coffee Tables

$9.75

and they're all that Fashion asks!

A charming adaptation of an 18th Century design made for the living rooms of 1930 . . . low, roomy and graceful! The size that best suits the average living room—23 inches across and 18 inches high—large enough to be of practical use, yet not so big as to be cumbersome.

Made of genuine walnut

Good walnut has a lovely grain and these tables are made of carefully selected pieces finished in the light, mellow brown tone (that new soft, dull finish that Fashion prefers). And the carving—the top, the apron, the legs—all are decorated with a simple dignified design in clean cut carving.

We bought 200 of them

We were so enthusiastic over these tables that when we had the chance to buy them to sell at this sensationally low price we took all they had—200! We've never before been able to make such an offer. If you want to share this saving and get some for your own home—several to give away for Christmas—we suggest that you shop early!

SIXTH FLOOR

In green—the most popular color!

Broadloom Carpeting

$4.35 sq. yd.

9, 12, 15-foot widths

The most advantageous carpet purchase we have ever been able to make! A quality that regularly sells for much more—a quality that Barker Bros. can conscientiously guarantee—at a price that is the lowest at which Barker Bros. have ever featured broadloom carpeting. We bought all the manufacturer had in reseda green for this is the season's most popular color—in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths in order that the average room could be completely covered without seams. A great bargain—

SECOND FLOOR

50 Cedar Chests

$24.75

in walnut veneers red cedar lining

A pre-holiday sale of "Lane" cedar chests at unusually low price for such fine quality! Superbly made . . . the front, top and ends are of selected walnut veneers with an overlay of burl walnut on the front panel. 44x19x23—a generous size and lined with ¾ inch red cedar heartwood. The top is aroma tight and the bottom specially sealed. A very unusual chance to get this nationally known chest.

SIXTH FLOOR

Guaranteed Absolutely Moth Proof

Each chest is made in accord with the U. S. Government specifications for moth killing—and each chest is certified to that effect with a moth insurance policy. This chest at $24.75 has all the moth protection that the most expensive of cedar chests could give you. See this bargain!

The Personal Shopping Service will help you share these savings; write or phone, FA. 3355

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa — **BARKER BROS.** — *Broadway at Locust Long Beach* — **BARKER BROS.** — *6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood*

[...]DAY MORNING.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Unexpended money is [...] demonetized. It is [...] when used that money [...] value. A dollar locked [...] is idle as any loafer, a [...] hobo; useless to its [...] and valueless to any[...] else. Is your dollar being [...]ed?

[...] to prove that the dollar goes [...] than in many seasons past, [...] stores and shops are show[...] tables spread with the many [...] obtainable for 100 cents. Ob[...] both useful and decorative are [...] and very wantable objects [...] Excellent as gifts, as [...] things desired by every [...] of the family, and for [...] are shown in great variety [...] dollar tables. So, take in [...] your dollar and ashopping go!

[...] harmony has transformed [...] attire, as well as that for [...] may not choose one or more [...] for the entire season's ward[...] in times gone past, but must [...] a carefully selected coterie [...] accessories, one for each [...] whether matching or in [...] contrast.

[...] there is a nice distinction [...] materials, as well as in colors, [...] fabrics being proper for cer[...] occasions.

[...] these points of nicety in [...] and breadth of scope, as to [...] neckwear, make for help[...] in gifting the man, since [...] must be many and varied, [...] is one who cares.

[...] Christmas

[...] is to be a bookey Christmas [...] than for many seasons [...] The reason is that the book[...] is rife with publications all [...] to read; and—since economy is [...] to have been practiced for [...] months and persons usually [...] themselves that for which they [...] when thus practicing, there[...] a good book, or several books, [...] form welcome Christmas re[...]ances.

[...] Basics

[...] some wise statistician has [...] out that we spend one-third [...] lives in bed, what could be [...] practical in the way of gifts [...] sleeping equipment? There is [...] that is new in beds and in [...] new kinds of springs, new [...] luxurious mattresses, to say [...] of the beautiful and com[...] affording blankets, downy quilts [...] pillows; the list of bed gifts [...] the home and to its indi[...] members, is fraught with al[...] endless possibilities, in the way [...] Christmasing.

[...] Lamps

[...] and truly artistic are those [...] table lamps, white marble [...] of famous statues. The [...] light, sifting softly from be[...] these adorables, arouses the [...] sense and satisfies the [...] taste of any who possess [...] Even though the cost is sur[...] little, a gift of one of these [...] sure to please.

[...] Tables

[...] new coffee tables, whether [...] having marble tops, black or [...] in white on black; or with [...] gaily colored tile, are among [...] gift suggestions both practical [...] pretty. Inexpensive, also, are [...] low, convenient tables.

[...] Dinners"

[...] is the name given by a fa[...] epicure to dinners wherein [...] fresh from the garden [...] main part of the menu. [...] of cooking so that all the [...] and the nourishing salts re[...] in such foods also are sug[...] it being the belief that such [...] thus served, transfer rays of [...] directly into the human [...]

[...] Novelty

[...] necklace fashioned from che[...] Short sections of the fuzzy [...] in white or in colors, are [...] together by small rings, gem[...] many bright tints. Each sec[...] of the chenille tapers to a fine [...] at either end where the rings [...]

[...] Stones

[...] complete the costume jewelry [...] rings in different colors, [...] stones of the less expensive [...] such as carnelian, malachite, [...] framed lavishly as dinner [...] or rings for daytime wear.

[...] With Loose Sets

[...] real stone rings vie with [...] sets, where flat pearls in sev[...] colors, may be transposed to [...] the ensemble costume. The [...] whether white or colored, [...] considerable size and would be [...] expensive were it genuine, [...] modestly as are these [...] they have the appearance [...] high-class gems.

[Pa]sadena to See "Othello"

[...]thello," Shakespeare's drama [...] the jealous Moor, is due for a [...] at the Pasadena Community [...] opening on next Thurs[...]

[...] highlights of this production [...] by Gilmor Brown, whose [...] performances have [...] a name throughout [...] California and even as far [...] where he was asked to [...] in a Shakespearean se[...] the Greek Theater a few [...] include himself as Othel[...] [...]dolyn Seiler as Emilia, [...] Ankrum as Iago and Alice [...] as Desdemona.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Monday, New Barbara Lee Dresses, $39.50

New Felt Hats $12.50

This Is Patou's Uplift Brim With Bow of Two-Tone Felt. It's New!

Very fine felt that hugs the head sleekly . . . a brim that droops a bit . . . up off the brow to reveal soft tendrils of hair. All in all, a hat irrepressibly youthful . . . yet it somehow manages a good deal of dignity. As Bullock's hats have a way of doing! Black, navy, brown . . . $12.50.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

(A) A misses' Barbara Lee in lace, romantic in Chanel blue, Patou brown, black. Sizes 12-20. $39.50.

(B) Woman's Barbara Lee in eyelet embroidered chiffon, restaurant shades. Cowl neckline, 36-44. $39.50.

Free Parking!

Bullock's customers who make purchases of $1 or over are entitled to 2 hours' free parking at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Ave. (3 blocks away.) Uniformed attendants will take your car at Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance. Or, if you prefer, you may leave your car at the garage. Checks must be validated at Bullock's. Cars must be called for at the garage. Additional parking 5c an hour extra.

Give Furs for Christmas!

Lapin Jackets Look Like Paris --- Yet Cost But $65

Bunny went to Paris and got a French name . . . and now Bunny "goes places" with all the best people. No wonder! Observe the slim lines . . . the jaunty collar that is so smart worn turned up . . . the intricate sleeve detail. Fashioned from aristocratic bunnies . . . in tones of ivory, black, rose beige or nutria. (Other Lapin Jackets, too, including peplum models!) At Bullock's, $65!

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

New! Four-to-Midnight Frocks for Women, Misses, Small Women

Holiday dresses! Just the "dressy" type of frock every woman and girl needs . . . but seldom finds at this attractive price! Bullock's presents the new Barbara Lee's as perfect for restaurant dining . . . Sunday suppers . . . afternoon bridge parties, teas, the theater. And like all Barbara Lee's, the models sketched are new-as-the-minute dresses . . . in crepes, chiffon laces. There are other types for day-long wear.

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

For Misses and Women!

New Coats with Rich Furs! An Event! $75, $88, $125

Three price groups that represent thrilling new achievements in both fashion and value! Shagmoors are included . . . those internationally famous topcoats, magnificently furred. Coats for dress and travel! $75, $88, $125!

The furs: Mountain Sable, Beaver, Krimmer, Caracul, Wolf, Baby Lynx, Badger, Lapin.

The fabrics: Tweeds and the suede-like woolens, Oriola, Kashmirita, Imperata, Chonga!

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Women's Handmade Handkerchiefs 3--50c

More of those exciting handkerchief values . . . from China! Gift handkerchiefs! Made entirely by hand. Wonderful Bullock gift values, 17c or 3 for 50c!

Also excellent values in men's initialed handkerchiefs! White linen with machine-embroidered initials, gift box of 6, $1.25! Hand-embroidered initials, gift box of 3, $1; hand-rolled hems and hand-embroidered initials, 50c each. Make your Christmas selections now!

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

New Barbara Lee Lingerie! Imported! Handmade! $2.95-$5.95

Gifts with a talent for pleasing! Bullock's beautiful Barbara Lee lingerie! Hand-made and hand-embroidered from lovely French-finish [illegible] Styles and fabrics selected by an authoritative stylist group . . . representing twenty of America's foremost stores!

Bullock's makes this presentation . . . in time for leisurely Christmas gift selections! Matching sets in three smart styles! Gowns with V and square necklines, $5.95. Chemise, sizes 34 to 44, $3.95. Slips, sizes 32 to 44, $5.95, and drawers with fitted or elastic back, $2.95! Values you cannot afford to miss, Monday, at Bullock's!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Suede-Kid $10.50

This pump has been "walking out" of Bullock's so rapidly it has been almost impossible to keep up the sizes. It is graceful. It has the effective combination of dull and polished surfaces. And the clever detail on the sides gives it a distinctive air all its own. Black and brown.

Here it is again! Bullock's leading suede-kid pump of a suede-kid season.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

PARENT PROBLEMS TOLD

Officials of P. T. A. Relate Ways and Means of Handling Numerous Puzzling Home Matters

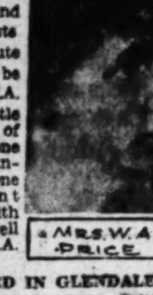
BY MYRA NYE

To live in the affections and not to dwell in pride. To extend love in the home to the great group of children on the outside, to their teachers and to their parents is the work of the California Parent-Teacher Association. By no organization of women in the last decade have the ideals of a lovely home been more scientifically and yet humanely extended to the whole social group than by the P.-T.A.

With Mrs. W. A. Price of San Diego as president, and Mrs. James K. Lytle, president of the district that includes this city, the same high standards are to be maintained this year as is evidenced by local councils and meetings held thus early in the season.

MRS. JAMES K. LYTLE.

There are twenty-four districts in the State. In Los Angeles alone there are 200 or more individual units of P.-T.A. The story of all of them cannot be told, but their work as a whole is noteworthy. And this suggests another tribute that should be paid the P.-T.A. There is little overlapping of endeavor by one group over another or one department competing with another, so well is the P.-T.A. organized.



MRS. W. A. PRICE

PUBLISHED IN GLENDALE

The official organ of the California P.-T.A. is published in Glendale with Mrs. Clarence E. Riley editor. The current number gives the spirit of the work and its scope better than mere statistical reports. To it I am indebted for my information.

"The business of raising a generation of which the thoughtful might well be proud knows that the whole matter becomes a social problem."

Prof. Woellner says: "The good parent doesn't desire to raise her children as cranks—extreme variations from the group. She wants good children but children who fit into the life of their generation. Such a parent, then, must dominate the situation. She must see that the group abides by the principles of thought and action which she desires in her own."

REAL PROBLEMS

The real problem of a real child with one given each month is this time presented by Dr. Herbert Stolz or rather the answer to the mother of John, a 15-year-old boy concerning his smoking.

An association of P.-T.A. members deduced an answer under Dr. Stolz's direction. "The group felt it would be wiser not to discuss the habit as to ethics or morals, not to forbid it or nag about it. But should John show a willingness to discuss the subject unemotionally he might be interested in the facts that some authorities claim smoking is injurious and others believe it impairs the best expert efficiency; that athletic coaches generally forbid it during 'season.' If John is on an allowance the money expended for smoking which, of course, should come from his budget might appeal to him. It might be well to suggest that since smoking is such a general custom today, that it might be wise to be able to smoke occasionally with ease and lack of ostentation should the situation seem to call for it but to guard against the formation of a controlling habit."

This is only one of perhaps 100 problems taken up and dealt with fairly with a wise medium way, the final decision.

As to thrift, in this time of financial stringency, Arthur H. Chamberlain, a State authority in public schools on thrift and conservation, gives this advice: "No business can succeed unless it keeps an accurate account of its finances. Nor can any family. The home keeper should take accurate account not only of how much money is available for household demands, but how it may be used to the best advantage of every member of the family and the family as a whole. The less the income the greater the need for budgeting."

Eighty-five per cent of the salaries earned are spent by women and last year the purchase of $700,000,000 of worthless fraudulent securities by women and a further expenditure on the installment plan of valueless luxuries bringing the total useless expenditure to $800,000,000, according to Mr. Chamberlain, makes it imperative for mothers to know how to spend wisely and how to budget for the sake of the welfare of all children.

Dr. Gertrude Laws in speaking of P.-T.A. home memberships says there is no hope of returning to the old family life of two generations ago and probably it is not desirable, but she does urge that instead of giving the children free self-expression they be guided to perfect their self control. This, she says, is the work of the home member.

BABIES NOT SAILORS

Essie L. Elliott, head of the economics department of the Manual Arts High School, tells how to make boys interested in the home making without fear of their being called "sissy." A high-school boy in her department wrote the following: "In taking a baby out in a baby carriage, remember that in cold weather he should be covered up snugly. Now, if the baby happens to wiggle his hands and feet and cannot, then naturally he will cry. Finally, the mother will then rock the carriage or shake it or bounce it. Still the baby will cry. Then the milk will come up and the mother thinks she has an upset stomach. But he has not. The baby is not a born sailor."

Others who give the great membership of California P.-T. A. good advice are: G. C. Barton, principal of Vallejo High School, on "Parent-Teacher Co-operation in the High School;" "What Makes Baby Cry," by Nancy Bayley of the research institute of child welfare at Berkeley; "Good Books, Good Company," by Mrs. L. T. Bradford, children's reading chairman P.-T.A., First District; "Home and the New Order," by Mrs. Price, president; "The National President's Message," by Mrs. High Bradford; a presentation of the child-study program of California P.-T. A. by Mrs. Harry Archbald, manager of the bureau of parental education; a review of the departments by Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, director of home service, and "Credit Courses in College," by Mrs. J. W. Bingham, bureau manager of P.-T. A. courses in college.

Group of Club Presidents Active in Affairs Here

MRS. EUGENE H. BROCKWAY — MRS. RALPH WALDO BUCKNAM — MRS. FRED V. WATSON — MRS. J. BOYCE SMITH — MRS. H. C. VANDEWATER — MRS. DORA L. STEARNS

Prominent Among Women Workers

Mrs. Stearns, who is president of the Women's Aeronautical Society, has just returned from a three months' tour of Europe. Presidents of the clubs are: Mrs. Smith, Pro Musica; Mrs. Brockway, South Ebell; Mrs. Watson, Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. Bucknam, Schubert Wa Wan, and Mrs. Vandewater, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale.

PRESIDENTS WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Local District Council Announces Sessions at Alhambra, Thursday

With a program featuring the divisions of Bible, California history and landmarks and press, the next presidents' council of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Alhambra Thursday, with Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president, presiding. The Alhambra Woman's Club with Mrs. Ralph B. Clapp, president, will be hostess of the council, which will convene in the First Methodist Church, corner of Main and Almansor streets, at 10 a.m.

"The Intellectual and Moral Leadership of the Bible" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, who will be presented by Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman of the Bible division.

Orra E. Monette, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Italy, here, will be the speaker for the division of co-operation with war veterans, of which Mrs. A. Sidney Brown is chairman. Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of the division of California history and landmarks, will present Hugh Pomeroy, member of the county planning commission and an authority on California landmarks. "The Files" is the topic chosen by W. L. Blair, associate managing editor of the Pasadena Star-News, who will represent the press division, of which Mrs. Theodore Law is chairman.

Music will be furnished by Edward Harrison Burns, cellist, presented by Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman of music.

Anniversary

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Southwest Women's Republican Club of Los Angeles, members of the organization held a reception and dance Friday evening at San Raphael's Hall, 940 West Seventieth street. Mrs. C. E. Whiteside is president of the club.

STATE FEDERATION NOTES

A distinctive feature of the last meeting of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at the Philomathean Clubhouse, Stockton, was the report of the State president, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, Los Angeles, who has just completed a tour of federated clubs in Alameda, San Francisco, Northern and San Joaquin Valley districts. Her reports of the work being accomplished in those districts, in the rural, semirural and city clubs were gratifying and encouraging.

Three past State presidents were guests: Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald, who resides in Stockton; Mrs. W. W. Green, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, San Francisco. Both Mrs. Green and Mrs. Knight are members of the reorganization council.

The report of the reorganization council given by Mrs. W. S. Cairns of Lindsay called forth lively discussion. A definite plan is being prepared, according to Mrs. Cairns, to be presented at the next State convention in April, 1931, at Fresno, to be voted upon by the delegate body to reorganize the whole federation.

Combining efforts with public libraries, schools, churches and the P.-T.A., the federation will observe Children's Book Week the 16th to 22nd inst., when the literature department under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Saykor of Fresno and the literature chairman of the General Federation, Mrs. H. C. McCahan, will present book programs. Mrs. McCahan calls attention to the fact that this year marks the nineteen hundredth anniversary of Pentecost. "It is fitting that club women should unite with the churches and give a portion of their time to that masterpiece of literature, the Bible," she says.

Two new clubs were voted into the federation: The Study Club of Eagle Rock and the San Rafael Woman's Art Study Club also of Eagle Rock. The next State board meeting will be held in the Southern District, at Norco, Saturday, December 6.

Composer to Receive Music Award Here

Honoring Mary Carr Moore of Los Angeles, internationally known composer, a special ceremony will be observed at the monthly luncheon of the Schubert-Wa Wan Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Biltmore. Lulu Sanford Tefft, chairman of the musical Americanization department of the club, has been requested by the American Opera Society of Chicago to confer on Mrs. Moore the David Bispham Foundation medal that has been awarded Mrs. Moore for her outstanding American opera, "The Cost of Empire" (Narcissa.) There are only thirty-three Americans who have received this award for their operas. The honor was made possible on the death of David Bispham by the founding of this memorial.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. A. F. Elmquist is chairman.

Painter Will Address Club

Mrs. Blanche Ballagh, president of the Women Painters of the West, is to be the luncheon speaker at the regular meeting of the Lincoln Study Club Tuesday in its quarters at Eighth and Plymouth streets. She will be presented by Mrs. John Milton Cage, art chairman, who is featuring an art luncheon the second Tuesday of each month. This year the club is sponsoring the picture library which was introduced into California by the Women Painters of the West.

Mrs. Harry E. Willits is chairman of the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward E. Pratt and Mrs. Joseph M. Gereghine. The program at the luncheon hour will include musical numbers by Emilie Confer Beghon, singing in costume; Mrs. Big-Tree, speaking on "Indians of California," and a round-table conference with members participating in a discussion of "Tribes of Yosemite, San Diego and Pomo Indians."

SINGER ON VAUDEVILLE TOUR

Alice Gentle is on a vaudeville tour which includes appearances in Philadelphia and New York. She will sing a suite from "Samson and Delilah," "Lover That Used To Be," by George Grandee, and "Wander Away."

Art Group to Give Program

Frances Dunaway Goodman, chairman of the department of art of the Cadman Creative Club, announces her program and art exhibit at the California Art Center, 2275 Colorado Boulevard in Eagle Rock, Monday, the 17th inst., at 8 p.m.

An exhibit of paintings by club members will be on display, to continue throughout the week. Those whose works will be in the exhibit are Alice Pike Barney, Rose Victoria Johnson, Edwin L. Forker, Frances Dunaway Goodman, George M. Carpenter, Eldred Powell, Lulu Mae George, Adele Thatcher Smith and Elsie Long.

Appearing on the program will be Mrs. M. L. Goldsmith, who will talk on "Antiques." Edward Langley, artist, will speak on "Lighting of Pictures." There will be living statues by the California Art Center and a string quartet under the direction of Pearl Dresse of the center, will play. Assisting Mrs. Goodman as hostess for the evening will be Mmes. T. J. Quigley, Edward L. Forker, Alice Pike Barney, James E. Berry, J. E. Argus and Rose Victoria Johnson.

Navy Honored by Daughters

With many distinguished guests from navy, civic and social circles present, the United States Daughters of 1812 staged their colorful annual Navy Day dinner recently at the Philanthropy and Civics Club. A floral replica of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, done in sweet peas and bachelors' buttons, formed the centerpiece for the banquet.

Lieutenant-Commander Smith of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington delivered an address on "Aviation." Capt. Wainwright of the U.S.S. Oklahoma spoke on "National Defense." Music was furnished by Mrs. A. F. Peabody. Mrs. Frank Barnes Duncan, State president of the Daughters of 1812, presided as hostess.

Among the guests of honor were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Smith, Capt. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, the latter being State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mr. Edwin E. Cox, State president of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Cox; Mrs. Alexander C. Smithers, president of the Daughters of the American Colonists; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Healy, the latter regent of Eschscholtzia chapter of the D.A.R.

CLUB HEAD CALLED TO NEW YORK

Mrs. John C. Urquhart to Assume Friday Morning Group Post for Present

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club, has been unexpectedly called to New York by the sudden illness of her daughter. The length of her visit is somewhat indefinite but it is anticipated that she will be away at least a month. In the meantime the first vice-president, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, will take up the responsibilities of the chief executive's office until such time as Mrs. Smith returns. Mrs. Urquhart will be more than ordinarily busy; for she is also chairman of public affairs, one of the most active departments of the club.

Things Mayan and Mexican engage the attention of the public extensively at the present time and in line with this universal interest was the illustrated lecture last Friday of Dr. George McCutcheon McBride, who addressed the club on "The Central Plateau of Mexico." Dr. McBride is associate professor of geography at the University of California at Los Angeles and has just returned from a visit to South America, where he has been making important surveys for the American Geographical Society. This firsthand intimate knowledge of his subject made his address educational and illuminating as well as entertaining. Luncheon speakers were the newly arrived Mexican Consul, Senor Rafael de la Colina, a native of the State of Hidalgo, and Senora Aurelia Borquez, who is deeply interested in sociological conditions of her county. She is a capable Mexican educator.

BEHYMER NAMED TO ADDRESS CLUB

L. E. Behymer will speak on "The Early Theater of Pioneer Days" at the California History and Landmarks Club next Thursday. Others who will appear include Ethlyn Fridley, dramatic soprano, and Lucile Shields, accompanist. Mrs. Charles Irving Walker will preside. The object of the club for the current year is to place a bronze bust of John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, in the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel.

CLUB NOTES

"The Sawdust Prince," a play by Kenneth MacIver, will be presented Thursday afternoon at the Philanthropy and Civics Club by the Beverly Hills Community Players, with a cast which includes Patricia Henry, John Wayne and Arthur Bronell, with Mary L. Hubbart, directing.

Dr. George Parrish spoke on "Public Health in Los Angeles at the Present Time" at the regular meeting of the organization conducted last Thursday. Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, club president, presided.

Aviation Day

Honor guests of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club meeting to be conducted Wednesday morning at Exposition Hall, fifth floor, May Company, will include Gladys O'Donnell, winner of the women's air derby from Long Beach to Chicago, and Bobby Trout. Earl Brady will speak on present-day aviation developments and a musical program will be given by Clarence B. Long, lyric tenor, and Mrs. Florence Stewart, pianist. Anna Mae Ewing is arranging the program and Mrs. Charles F. Gray will preside.

Luncheon Speaker

Bruce A. Findlay will be the luncheon speaker at the West Jefferson Woman's Club, 2709 West Jefferson Boulevard, Wednesday noon and Mrs. H. I. Cruzan, district chairman of program and reciprocity, will give an address at the regular session following the luncheon.

Euterpe Juniors

Miniature golf gained favor over bridge with the junior members of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club when twenty of the membership engaged in a tournament recently on the Beverly-Wilshire course, followed by tea at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Among those who played were Miss Carla Laemmle, president; Miss Ruth Grapengeter, Miss Evelyn Shapiro, Miss Margaret Halff, Miss Karlene Sleeper, Miss Virginia Woods, Miss Alice Calhoun, Miss Florence Tobin, Miss Celeste Rushe and Miss Eleanor Lawrence.

South Ebell

A class in business and protective law will be conducted by Mrs. Leander Levy Tuesday morning at the South Ebell Club, preceding the regular meeting when Bernice Johnson will be the speaker and musical numbers will be given by Hilda Hofer, Barbara Robinet and Carmen Schuyler.

Mrs. H. A. Richards will be luncheon chairman for the current month. She will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Parrish, Mrs. W. L. Taylore, Mrs. Frank Goulet, Mrs. J. F. Dunn and Mrs. Margaret Baierski.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Robert Booth, will be in charge of a waffle breakfast to be served Wednesday morning.

Musical Program

West Ebell members will hear a musical program Tuesday when Inona Hopkins and Catherine Jackson will play harp duets. Mrs. Albert Reuland will be the luncheon hostess.

Board Meeting

Board members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs were the guests of the Anaheim club members yesterday at Anaheim. Tea was served at 3 p.m., followed by an executive board meeting and president's council.

Book Reviews

Mrs. Edward A. Tufts, who is giving a series of book reviews at 423 South Lafayette Park Place on the morning of the second Tuesday of each month, has postponed her review this week until Wednesday.

CLUBS AID PLANTING OF TRE[ES]

D.A.R. Also Activ[e] Plans to Mark Birth [of] George Washington

Daughters of the American [Revo]lution and clubwomen [through] the country are in the mi[dst of] planting plans to mark the [bicen]tennial of the birth of [George] Washington in 1932. It is [hoped] by the time of the celebra[tion] the trees planted now w[ill] some size and that in tu[rn] an incentive to even furth[er plant]ing.

The aim of the American [...] Association with which [...] ganizations are co-operati[ng] start the growth of [...] They are working also [...] the George Washington [Bicente]nial Commission.

A George Washington [...] every school yard, histor[ic] be marked by a tree [...] parks to be beautified by [...] these are some of the pl[ans] D.A.R. Mrs. John D. [...] mer president of the Gen[eral Fed]eration of Women's Clu[bs] member of the bicentenn[ial] sion and is aiding the [...] plan in every way possib[le ...] fornia arrangements are [...] ing made not only to pl[ant] ual trees but groups of tre[es ...] morial plots and along [...] avenues.

The Massachusetts F[ederation of] Women's Clubs has just [...] a State forest and in th[is] tract it is expected to have a [Wash]ington memorial plot.

CABRILLO CHAPTER TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters [of] the American Revolution, [will meet] Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the [Wom]en's University Club, [...] Hoover street. Annual do[nation of] dry groceries for distributi[on by] teachers of the Albion Stre[et school] will be collected and donati[ons for a] scholarship for some deser[ving ...] at U.C.L.A. will be receiv[ed ...] Tercentenary Celebration [of the] State of Massachusetts" wi[ll be the] subject of the regent's tal[k ...] J. Brubacker, accompanied by [...] LeRoy Eustis will give a brie[f musi]cal program.

First Meeting Set Tomorr[ow]

The first meeting of the [...] the McDowell Club of Allie[d Arts] will be conducted tomorrow [...] in the Indian Room of the [Am]bassador. The program wi[ll ...] numbers given by the follow[ing art]ists: Edward Johnson, [...] Miss Margaret Crist, sopran[o ...] line Pitell, dramatic sopran[o ...] Pearle Aiken-Smith, dramati[c ...]er.

Mrs. Ralph Miller, presi[dent ...] entertain at dinner, pre[ceding the] meeting, Mrs. A. Sherman [...] Mr. and Mrs. George Liebling [...] Liebling's compositions will [be fea]tured and the number by [...] Aiken-Smith is written by [...] Edestrom. Special guests of [...] are to be Dr. and Mrs. [Rufus B.] Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Carrie [...] Freeman, Miss Ada Dryde[n ...] Jean Hill, Mr. and Mrs. [...] Dellamore, Mrs. William [...] William Blackfad in additio[n ...] artists and the presiden[t's] guests.

INDISPOSED?

HEADACHES come at most inconvenient times! But there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want *relief*. And you *get* relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take it promptly! It relieves the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin can't harm you, because there is nothing in these tablets that can harm the heart.

Buy the genuine. Bayer Aspirin is carefully made. It has the endorsement of the medical profession. It has proven directions which have met the test of time. Remember these things when tempted to try a cheaper product that costs a few cents less. Safety and certainty are worth something!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Color must com[e] before the powde[r]

AND POWDER MUST BLE[ND] WITH THE SKIN

THE natural skin tone you hear so [much] about today cannot be had with [bargain] counter powder. For in this day and age [the] sophisticated woman relies on her powder [...] for color. Color must come first and the po[wder] that goes on top must actually blend with the s[kin] . . . That new Beige powder from Primrose Hous[e] is the favorite in smart circles today because i[t is] exactly the right shade and texture for that [...] effect. So fine, it actually becomes a part of [the] skin. It does not cake or clog the pores nor d[oes] it ever leave the face spotty or hard as do [...] very light or extra dark shades. Costly? Perha[ps.] But you can easily learn its worth by buying [a] dollar's worth of this $3 powder.

At all better class drug and department stores, boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 [...] Avenue, New York City.

Primrose Hous[e]

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Societ[y]

by Myra Nye

Those aces of the theatrical world, Joseph Schenck and Sid Grauman, combined their talents to provide a high order of entertainment for the second Mayfair Club dinner-dance of the season given last evening at the Biltmore.

The program included a special number written for the occasion by [De] Sylva, Brown and Henderson, staged by Mr. Grauman, and several snappy specialty acts. Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson were masters of ceremonies and Abe Lyman and his band furnished the music.

Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Edwin Carewe, William K. Howard, Sol Lesser, Norman Taurog, Tom Terry, Edward Blackburn, William Le Baron, Edward Cline, Joseph Schenck, Whitney Williams, Roscoe Arbuckle and Constance Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron's party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brulator, Joe Dunn, Hirem Brown and Max [...] Mr. and Mrs. Cline entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler. Guests of Mr. Schenck were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stebbins, Mrs. Henry Burnstein, Grace Moore, Sid Grauman and others.

Guest of Honor

Leo Carrillo was guest of honor Monday evening when "celebrity night" was observed in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. Among those who entertained on the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Denison Clift, Ivan Kahn, Jean Anger, Lee De Forrest, Norman Manning, June Collier, Mildred Melrose, Addie McPhail, Rita Flynn, Harry Hartz, Billy Arnold, Harry [...] Brown, Dan Danker, Roscoe Arbuckle, Billy Joy, Nathan Nilnor, Robert Sonborn, Milton Golden and Ed Walsh.

Foreign Actors Are Guests

The Beverly Hills home of Carl Laemmle was the scene of a smartly appointed reception last Sunday afternoon honoring a number of foreign players who have come to Hollywood to be affiliated with Universal. Refreshments were served on the lawn and terrace of the beautiful estate from 3 until 6 p.m. Among those present were Johannes Riemann, Olga Tschechova, Paula Birell, Karl Etlinger, Arnold Korff, Hans Junkermann, Albert Conti, Ivan Petrovich, Arlette Marchal, Tania Fedor, Marcel De Garcia, Andre Nicolle, Paust Rocha, Lola Montalvan, Eric Von Stroheim, George Melford, Arthur Gregor, Marcel De Sano, Lupita Tovar, Barry Norton, Eduardo Arozamena, Mariano Vicsca, Alvarez Rubio, Carlos Villar, Ernest Laemmle, Henry Henigson, Paul Kohner, Sigmund [...], Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) Carl Laemmle, Jr., and many others.

Complimentary Bridge-Tea

One of the smart affairs given in filmland circles during the week was the bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Ernest Westmore (Ethlyne Clair) by Ona Wilson Brown in the patio of the Embassy Club.

Some of the latest creations in feminine wear were seen. Ethlyne Clair was charming in a red velvet gown with point-lace yoke and hat and bag to match. Ona Brown appeared to excellent advantage in a close-fitting black and white gown with small velvet turban. Billie [...], who recently returned from a trip to Europe and who is recognized as one of the best-dressed [...]

[F]ILM WORKERS SURVIVE CRISIS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

[Ro]land West with "Alibi," and William K. Howard with "The Valiant." There were others — mostly those who merely transferred stage plays, as they brought nothing but animated phonographs—and not so animated, at that—to the screen.

Directors — a generally hardy group—have long lives. Some have passed on, but not many. Death through the years has claimed George Loane Tucker, Paul Leni, Allen Holubar, Ted Wilde, Kenneth Hawks, Thomas H. Ince, John Griffith Wray, Maurice Stiller and William D. Taylor.

Others quit the "game:" Rupert Hughes, who went back to writing; Penrhyn Stanlaws, who went back to illustrating; Marcel Silver, who went into business locally, and Rex Ingram, who retired recently in Nice to name several. Emmett Flynn, who directed "A Connecticut Yankee," is writing scenarios. Paul Stein is a supervisor—and respected at Metro. Europe has gained or regained Sidney Olcott, Jean De Limur, Dimitri Buchowetzki, Millard Webb, Benjamin Christensen, Victor Seastrom and E. A. Dupont. A camera wizard named F. W. Murnau, whose silent masterpieces were "Sunrise" and "The Last Laugh," cost Fox too much money and went globe-trotting; but he is back in Hollywood and may direct a talkie. Another expensive director — Erich Von Stroheim—after proving himself a stodgy and indifferent talkie actor, is to remake "Blind Husbands" for Universal.

SOME TURN TO ACTING

Directors you don't hear about any more—as directors—are Henry Lehrman, Irvin Willat, Gregory La Cava, Frank O'Connor, Joseph Henabery, Charles Klein, Albert Parker, Russell Birdwell, William Christy Cabanne, Raymond Cannon, Paul Fejos, Lambert Hillyer, James Horan, E. Mason Hopper, James Cruze, Emory Johnson, David Kirkland, Willard Mack, Roy Pomeroy, William Neill, James Tinling, Albert Vignola and Maurice Tourneur. They may, however, pop up again, and in the most unexpected places, too.

These left directorial cares to become, and turned actor: George Irving, Donald Crisp, Phillips Smalley, Emil Chautard, King Baggot, Lloyd Ingraham, Alan Hale, Fred Niblo and J. Farrell MacDonald. At least six actors became silent directors—Lionel Barrymore, Lowell Sherman, Louis Wolheim, Holmes Herbert, Frank Reicher and

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

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…and Mrs. Le Baron's party …ed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snit…Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brulator, …Dunn, Hirem Brown and Max …Mr. and Mrs. Cline enter…Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, …and Mrs. Hoot Gibson, Mr. and …Robert Woolsey and Mr. and …Bert Wheeler. Guests of Mr. …were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie …Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thal…(Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. …, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel …, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steb…, Mrs. Henry Burnstein, Grace …Sid Grauman and others.

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Assisting the hostess in receiving the guests were her mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson; Mrs. Edwin Williamson, mother of the honored guest; Charlotte Merriam and Rita Haven.

Among those present were Mmes. Frank Borzage, Finis Fox, Edwin Schallert, Grace Nolan, Hascle Freeman, Thomas Miranda, Lloyd Smith, Arthur Zwebell, Irene Day, A. L. Earl, Pearl Canfield, Harry Langdon, Bert Croninworth, James Starr, Frank Wheeler, Charles Dorin, Myra Nye, Greta Miranda, Virginia Woods, Norman Manning, Niles Welch, William E. Keefe, Frank Mayo, Mark Markoff and the Misses Billie Dove, Pauline Starke, Lillian Akers, Pauline Garon, Anita Stewart, Barbara Kent, Jacqueline Saunders, Edna Purviance, Natalie Kingston, Daphne Marquette, Ella Wickersham, Rosa Roma, Anita Netzoe, Nancy Drexel, Dorothy Nourse, Doris Deane, Hazel Hayes, Dorothy Dwan, Grace Kingsley, Virginia Moore, Grace Simpson, Betty Boyd, Margaret Ettinger, Gracy Taylor and Nancy Wilson.

Honoree

Ruth Chatterton, who is to leave shortly for a holiday in Europe, was the honor guest at a delightful evening affair given Tuesday evening by Jack King and his mother, Mrs. Ziegler-King. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Leisen (Stella Seager,) Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knopf, Elsie Janis, Lois Wilson, Louise MacIntosh, Muriel Ames, Johnne Clare, Ronald Colman, Jose Jofica, Lawrence Tibbett, Paul Lukas, Ralph Forbes, David Manners, Roy Bradley, Gilbert Wilson, Maurice De Kobra, William Emerich, Carol Gibbon and James Dyranforth.

Luncheon at Club

Intimate friends of Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn were her guests at a charmingly appointed luncheon party, which she gave Friday at the Dominos clubhouse on North Sycamore avenue. Those bidden were Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. William Kernell, Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Catoline Wagner, Maud Latham, Ida Koverman, Eleanor Packer, Ruth Collier, Franc Dillon, Rosalind Shaeffer, Daphne Marquette, Edith Ryan and Mary Bartol.

Vacationing

George Fawcett is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Santa Barbara.

Wedding

Katherine Phelps Downs, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn B. Phelps, 114 South Sycamore avenue, became the bride of Hobart Tetor Kennedy Wednesday a week ago with Judge Dailey S. Stafford officiating. Several hundred guests attended a reception which followed the wedding in the orange blossom room of the Hayward Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue were among the motion-picture folk who attended.

The bride is identified with various theatrical enterprises. Mr. Kennedy was formerly affiliated with the musical department of the Paramount studios.

Returns from Trip

Norman Kerry has returned from a fishing trip in the northern part of the State.

Birthday Anniversary

One of the delightful courtesies of recent date in Cinemaland was the luncheon given by Mrs. M. B. Hammond at the Hollywood Knickerbocker in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Henry V. Wetherby (Kay Hammond.) Favors and decorations were carried out in the Halloween motif.

A feature of the occasion was the announcement that the stork is soon to visit the Wetherby home and the home of Mrs. Frederick Kayser.

Guests bidden, besides the honoree, were Mmes. Frederick Kayser, James Gleason, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford.) Edith Nash, James Cornelius (Ruth Clifford,) Roxanna Rae, Elmer Caudill, Mel Brown, George Guibert, Walter P. Story, Lewis Torrance; the Misses Ann Harding, Marjorie Harris, Gloria Swanson, Anna Q. Nilsson and Hazel Nelson.

Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Over, Jr., (Betty Boyd,) who recently returned from their honeymoon in San Francisco, were guests of honor at a charmingly appointed dinner party and dance, given by Frances Dee recently in the supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Included among the guests were Ruth Richardson, George McCauley and Malcolm Chambers.

Dinner Party

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Pomeroy, 1626 Crescent Boulevard, at a dinner party which they gave Friday evening, were Betty Carter, Valentine Grant, Sidney Olcott, Reginald Sharland and Maj. Fairbanks Smith.

Honoree at Luncheon

The Embassy Club was the scene of an attractively appointed luncheon, given Wednesday by Murray Fell of the William Morris agency, in honor of Celia Montalvan, Mexican actress, who has come to Hollywood to be associated with Universal. Those present were Rafael de la Colina, Mexican Consul-General; Paul Kohner, Lupita Tovar, Edwin Schallert, J. C. Ribalta, Gabriel Novarro, Conchita Montenegro, Justa Montenegro and Dick Barros.

At the Town House

Edward Everett Horton was host to a group of friends at dinner Wednesday evening at the Town House. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grantville Abbot of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradbury, Dolores Brown and C. W. Moran.

Evening Wedding

The marriage of Lioba Karlin, daughter of Jacob Karlin of Hollywood, and Gaston Glass, motion-picture actor, was celebrated at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, the 1st inst., at the home of James Cruze in Flintridge.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a banana-satin gown, Greer model, and carried a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. R. D. Mills of Hollywood and the best man was Henry D. Meyer. Mrs. Mills's frock was a Manaset creation of cream moire velvet and her bouquet was or orchids.

After the ceremony, an elaborate wedding supper was served to fifty friends of the bride and groom. Among the guests were Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Mrs. Henry D. Meyer, the Misses Lola Lane, Betty Compson, Julie Cruze, Dixie McCoy, Margaret Ettinger, Josephine Howe, Grace Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin (Louella Parsons,) Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McEveety, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zierler, Mr. Irving Asher, Andre Charon, Al Santell, Roscoe Arbuckle, H. Joe Brown, Walter Lang, Lew Ayers, William Brown, Nicholas Kelly, Roger Denny, Clarence Thomas, Ross Shattuck, Lou Gory, Jacob Karlin, father of the bride, James Cruze and others.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Hollywood.

FILM WORKERS SURVIVE CRISIS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

…West with "Alibi," and Wil…K. Howard with "The Valiant." …were others — mostly those …merely transferred stage plays, …brought nothing but ani…photographs—and not so ani…at that—to the screen.

…— a generally hardy …have long lives. Some have …on, but not many. Death …the years has claimed …Loane Tucker, Paul Leni, Al…, Ted Wilde, Kenneth …, Thomas H. Ince, John Grif…, Maurice Stiller and Wil…D. Taylor.

…quit the "game:" Rupert …who went back to writing; …Stanlaws, who went back …illustrating; Marcel Silver, who …into business locally, and Rex …who retired recently in Nice …several. Emmett Flynn, …directed "A Connecticut Yan…" is writing scenarios. Paul …is a supervisor—and respected …Europe has gained or …Sidney Olcott, Jean De …, Dimitri Buchowetzki, Millard …, Benjamin Christensen, Victor …and E. A. Dupont. A cam…named F. W. Murnau, …silent masterpieces were …and "The Last Laugh," …too much money and went …; but he is back in …and may direct a talkie. …expensive director — Erich …—after proving him…a stodgy and indifferent talkie …to remake "Blind Hus…" for Universal.

…TURN TO ACTING

…you don't hear about …—as directors—are Henry …, Irvin Willat, Gregory La …, Frank O'Connor, Joseph …, Charles Klein, Albert …, Russell Birdwell, William …Cabanne, Raymond Cannon, …, Lambert Hillyer, James …, E. Mason Hopper, James …, Emory Johnson, David Kirk…, Willard Mack, Roy Pomeroy, …Neill, James Tinling, …Vignola and Maurice Tour…. They may, however, pop up …and in the most unexpected …

…left directorial cares to …and turned actor: George …, Donald Crisp, Phillips …, Emil Chautard, King Bag…, Lloyd Ingraham, Alan Hale, …Hoy and J. Farrell Mac…. At least six actors became …directors—Lionel Barrymore, …Sherman, Louis Wolheim, …Herbert, Frank Reicher and Ramon Novarro (foreign.) And at least one assistant director became full-fledged overnight — Thornton Freeland, whose brand of "Whoopee" is already known.

THEATER YEAR DECLARED GOOD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

It will be a straight comedy, not a musical, but with plenty of decorative chorus girls. Eddie is supposed to be writing it, or to have written it himself.

There seems to be no definite word forthcoming from Radio Pictures as to future plans for Metropolitan Productions, Inc., which started out at the Mason. "Women Who Take" closed abruptly last night.

However, if the project is continued, it is known that one of the first productions will be "The Next Lady" by Martha Stanley, following which will be a new play which Lowell Sherman will both act in and direct.

TWO ROAD SHOWS

The two road shows scheduled into town so far—and never before have there been as few as two slated at such a late date in the season — are "Street Scene" and "Artists and Models." They both go to the Erlanger Biltmore.

"Street Scene" is a William A. Brady production, the Pulitzer prize play of a season ago. "Artists and Models" is a Shubert revue coming from Chicago with Phil Baker.

The Civic Repertory Theater season opened with a bang last Monday night with Shaw's "The Apple Cart" on view. Here are the rest of the plays, rated as among the outstanding dramas of the contemporary theater with which they will round out their season:

"The Infinite Shoeblack" by Norman MacOwen. It will be produced in three or four weeks. "Peter Pan" by Sir James M. Barrie; "Porgy" by Dorothy and DuBose Heyward; "The Mob" by John Galsworthy; "At Mrs. Beam's" by C. K. Munro.

The last four on the list, "Michael and His Lost Angel," by Henry Arthur Jones, "Hotel Universe," by Philip Barry; "Cherry Orchard" by Anton Tchekov and "Not So Long Ago," by Arthur Richmond are tentatively scheduled. There may be changes.

JACKSON TO LIVE HERE

George Jackson, a pupil of Prof. Auer and teacher of violin, has recently arrived in Los Angeles and will make his home here. Mr. Jackson formerly lived in Detroit.

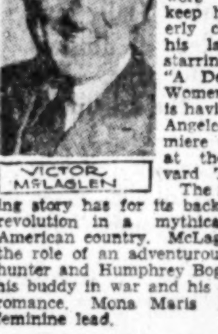
Frances Dee Reaches Film Top Quickly

They said it was impossible in these days of talking pictures, but Frances Dee, Hollywood "extra" girl, emulated many of the stars of silent-film days when she suddenly sprang from obscurity to the glittering heights of a featured player at Paramount recently. Miss Dee has the role of Maurice Chevalier's leading lady in "Playboy of Paris," current offering at the Wilshire Theater. Prior to that assignment her only work had been as an extra.

Her selection for the leading role followed a series of screen tests after Director Ludwig Berger and Chevalier had seen her on one of the sets. Miss Dee is a former University of Chicago girl, who became an extra "just for the fun" of playing in pictures.

McLaglen Hard on Uniforms

Victor McLaglen is hard on uniforms. In his various roles since "What Price Glory" he has worn out twenty sets of olive drab and khaki from his strenuous exertions. Three uniforms alone were used to keep him properly clothed in his latest Fox starring vehicle, "A Devil With Women," which is having its Los Angeles premiere this week at the Boulevard Theater.



The fast-moving story has for its background a revolution in a mythical South American country. McLaglen plays the role of an adventurous fortune hunter and Humphrey Bogart plays his buddy in war and his enemy in romance. Mona Maris has the feminine lead.

2 Hours' Free Parking *at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Ave., for Bullock's customers who make purchases of $1 or over. Uniformed attendants will take your car at Bullock's Seventh Street entrance or cars may be left at garage. Checks must be validated at Bullock's. Cars must be called for at the garage. Additional parking 5c an hour extra.*

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Charming Early American Spreads A Bullock Best Seller---$5.95!

So Bullock's Buys 1000 More To Supply The Great Demand

Almost every family has among its most precious possessions an old hand-woven woolen coverlet. With the vogue for all things early American, such old coverlets have been skillfully reproduced in sturdy cotton, fast to washing. The old designs have been copied and so have the soft old colorings. Three delightful patterns! Mountain Pine—Fortune Wheel Patchwork. Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid, Mahogany, Indigo Blue. Twin size 70x105, $4.95. Full size, 90x105, $5.95.

Single Wool Blankets Attractive; $6.95 Pr.

You will like these Wool Blankets because they are woven in popular solid colors! Soft, warm and durable. Ends bound in a good quality of sateen. Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Lavender. Large size 70x80 inches. Bullock's price . . . only $6.95 a pair!

Pepperell Fine Count Sheets Bullock's Offers At Low Prices

Bullock's believes that in no other sheet is there so much value embodied as in the Pepperell Fine Count Percale at these low prices! One of the finer sheets made, at the prices of ordinary sheets.

63x 99 Plain Hem	$1.65	81x 99 Plain Hem	$1.95
63x108 Plain Hem	$1.80	81x108 Plain Hem	$2.25
72x 99 Plain Hem	$1.80	90x108 Plain Hem	$2.50
72x108 Plain Hem	$1.95	42x36—45c	45x36—50c

Hemstitched:
63x108—$2.10 72x108—$2.25 81x108—$2.50 90x108—$2.75
Pillow Cases—42x36—65c 45x36—70c

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Ruffled Curtains With Color, Unusual---$2.25 Pr.

That good taste may be expressed in a feminine manner is evidenced in Bullock's charming Ruffled Curtains with color, such amazing values at $2.25 a pair! Cream marquisette ground with novelty design or dotted all over. Edges in color to match. Blue, gold, green, orchid or rose. 2¼ yards long—cornice top. 3-inch ruffle.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Silver Plated Ware---A Colonial Pattern---International! $10

Do you need a new piece or two of silver to make your Thanksgiving table charming? Bullock's new colonial pattern in heavy silver plate comes in an exquisite soft platinum finish. 17-inch Well and Tree Platter. Large size Gravy Boat with tray, $10. Also large size Double Vegetable Dish, $10.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Pottery Table Lamps Gift Values --- $8.75!

Such a gift is a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness! Buy Christmas gifts for the home. Bullock's collection of Pottery Lamps complete with shades to harmonize at $8.75 shows a fascinating variety of types. Numerous shapes, sizes and colorings!

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Walnut Veneered Cedar Chests --- Gifts, $18.75!

When a Cedar Chest is as well designed and attractive as the one sketched above and at the same time performs its usual purpose of protection against moths, there can be no question concerning its value at $18.75! A large 45-inch Chest of walnut veneer with seal tight lid. Bullock's marks it at this exceedingly low price Monday to meet the demands of the forehanded gift shopper. Buy for Christmas!

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Wing Chair Covered In Imported French Toile

$32.75

Everything about this Wing Chair is right! It is such an adaptable Chair that it can be used in any room. And anyone who sits in it will find it comfortable. For the back is sloped to just the right pitch. The arms are just high enough. Really a remarkable chair! Perhaps the most remarkable feature about it is its low price . . . $32.75! This is not forgetting the cover . . . a French Toile selected by Bullock's from original sources. Sepia color with designs in green, rose, brown or blue. Buy for Christmas!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday-School Lesson for November 16 is, "The Believing Centurion: A Gentile Whose Faith Jesus Commended."—Matt. viii:5-13.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

It would be a worth-while literary feat for some scholarly Christian to group the stories of famous soldier-saints, calling them "The Centurion's Company." This lesson upon the proud yet humble Roman officer, so spiritually minded that he could go questing to Jesus, recalls a long line of military men who were lowly disciples of Jesus. Gen. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson spring first to mind. "Chinese" Gordon—a new telling of whose story kept me awake until midnight last night—is another famous instance. Kipling's "Stalky," who in real life is Gen. Dunsterville, has lately written a sort of spiritual autobiography. Gen. Younghusband, whose expedition into Tibet opened a new era for that country, has written a moving volume of a religious character. So the successors of the centurion march in a long line, imposing witnesses to the Christian religion.

Before we can catch the full significance of this lesson we need to recall Rome and her army. These legions literally ruled the world. They were conquerors, with the pride of conquerors. All roads gave them right of way. Traffic in Capernaum's narrow streets—and on all the highways of the known world—moved to one side when a Roman officer drew near. He was the aristocrat of aristocrats. Nobody ever questioned the position or authority of a Roman officer.

WHEN THE HIGH BENDS LOW

Such was the soldier in our story. Wherever he moved, he irradiated the pride and power of imperial Rome.

That was the man who, instead of sending for the new Teacher, who had once been a carpenter in that very town of Capernaum, to come to see him at the barracks, himself modestly went to beseech a boon of Jesus. Our text makes clear the lowliness of the centurion's entreaty. He was not demanding his rights, or requesting a favor from an equal; he was an unreserved suppliant, addressing Jesus as "Lord," or "Master."

And when the ever-kindly Good Physician proposed to go to the centurion's house, the Roman officer protested. "I am not worthy that Thou shouldest come under my roof; but only say the word, and my servant shall be healed." This man understood the significance and power of the word of authority. "For I also am a man under authority, having under myself soldiers; and I say to this one, Go, and he goeth; and to another, come, and he cometh; and to my servant, do this, and he doeth it." Thus the proud Roman bore witness to his appreciation of the ability to execute His will by a mere word.

This is worth thinking about. Such complete respect and reverence for the Master belongs to an earlier day. Nowadays, many men, especially those with a place in the intellectual world, approach the Lord with something akin to condescension. Contemporary literature feels very much at home in the presence of the Deity, cocking its feet up on a desk and smoking a cigarette the while. It is not over polite in asking Him for His credentials. Snobbishly, it is trying to put God "in His place." Even its approval, when granted, is made insufferable by an air of superiority. As I heard a Miami judge say, in a speech in a church, "It used to be the fashion to put God up very high, and man down very low. Nowadays, we are giving man a higher place and God a lower." That Florida official was no kin to the Roman centurion.

Even worse than the arrogance of the modern intelligentsia in dealing with God, is the absurd pomposity of rich business men. Because he has made a few millions (by ways which do not always square with the law of the Lord,) every self-inflicted millionaire feels in a position to pat the Almighty on the head and give Him a few generous words of approval! Some stupid and small churchmen feel flattered that the Almighty has thus won the favor of big business! I know a man, a sort of predecessor of Bruce Barton, who has compiled a volume of tributes to God and Christianity by commercial and industrial leaders, not necessarily themselves Christians. He really regards it as a book of Christian evidences, although some of the men quoted are notorious offenders against society.

MAKING GOD GLAD

It was against a background of Jewish superciliousness and superiority toward Jesus that this fine and fitting reverence of the Roman officer shone so brightly. Of course, his attitude pleased Jesus. If the law given on Sinai means anything it means that God insists upon His crown rights. He has promised to honor those who honor Him. Even as God's Son had His heart warmed by the sincere worship of the centurion, so God is made glad by every manifestation of human appreciation of His Godship. "Come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker."

That attitude prevails with God, even as it did when the centurion approached Jesus in humility. In all of our praying it is as important to remember that God is on His throne as that we are on our knees. Jesus healed the centurion's servant with a word, even as the officer had suggested. Such faith could not go unrewarded.

Brown Engages Former Helpers

Men who have aided Clarence Brown in the production of most of his former successes have been assembled into one of the largest production staffs the director has ever had, for "Inspiration," which is Greta Garbo's latest starring vehicle now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Charles Dorian, who has been assistant director to Brown on every picture he has made in the past eight years, is once more on the set. Incidentally, Dorian has worked with Brown longer than any one assistant has been with one director. William Daniels, who has photographed many of Brown's productions within the past four years, and has handled the camera on all of the four former Greta Garbo pictures directed by Brown, is photographing "Inspiration." And Jean Burton, who handled technical details on two of Brown's previous foreign pictures, is technical adviser.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Exquisite Velvets Greatly Reduced!

Skirt-wide Pajamas Of Silk and Rayon $7.95!

Designs and fabrics . . . developed to Bullock's particular specifications! Trousers are wide as skirts . . . blouses tuck into yoke-top trousers! Coats . . . in the smart wrist-length, harmonize in color and design!

Fashioned from a silk and rayon fabric . . . that combines the beauty of silk . . . and the desirable weight of rayon! Make your Christmas gift selections now . . . Sizes 15 to 17. Pajamas, outstanding values, $7.95. Coats, $4.95.

Glove Silk Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Backgammon!

Learn to play it now while everyone else is learning! Frances Young Flintom, accredited pupil of Mrs. Leslie Hattersley of New York, is present in Bullock's Backgammon Studio from 10 to 4 daily, except Saturdays. Private lessons, group lessons and teachers' lessons by appointment. Complimentary lectures each Tuesday morning at 10:30, Tenth Floor, Hill.

Backgammon Studio . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Hand-Carved Wood Figures From the Tyrol

Amusing little figures . . typical Italian peasant types carved by hand by these very peasants themselves, whose talent for wood carving has been a part of their heritage.

Characters sculptured in wood . . and then decorated with color! Delightful variety for Christmas selection. Figures from $6.50—like the one sketched—to $17.50.

Also Paper Knives, 35c and 50c . . Nut Crackers at $1.25 and $2. Napkin Rings at 75c and Salad Sets for $1, Corks, 50c and 85c.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Traveling Clock—A Gift and A Value at $15

"The joy of receiving a gift as good looking as it is useful!" That might be your comment when you see a Traveling Clock among your gifts Christmas morning. That is if it is a Traveling Clock as fine as the one sketched above. A good deal better than the average Traveling Clock at this price, Bullock's $15 Clock has a fine leather case of ecrase in Rose, Blue, Orchid, Brown, Black, Tan, Gray.

8-day jeweled movement with full luminous dial and hands. $15.

Clocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

$3.85 Yd.

Bullock's has planned this important reduction to bring you savings! Satisfactory savings . . . on a fashion-approved, fashion-important fabric! Velvet . . . enormously smart for evening wraps . . . for afternoon frocks . . . for Sunday supper frocks . . . for formal evening dresses! Three beautiful varieties are available Monday . . .

1. Imported silk chiffon velvet, in the enormously smart jewel tones, and black! 36 inches wide, sharply reduced, $3.85 yard.

2. Panne Velvet (silk back, rayon pile.) In dark brite colors, pastels, black, 36 inches wide, $3.85 yard.

3. Black Transparent Velvet, 36 inches wide, drastically reduced, $3.85 yard.

Advance Showing Smart Silk Prints Featuring New Designs and Colors $1.95

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Monday Event!

Bullock's Own Celanese Satin! $1.25 Yd.

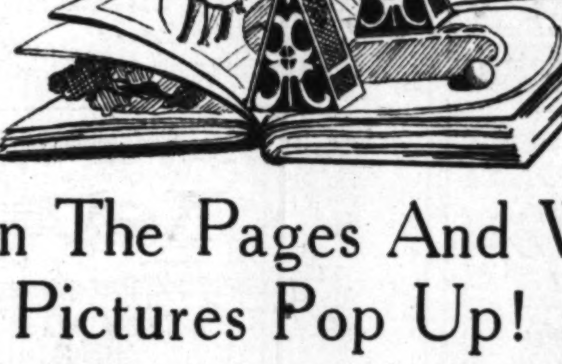
Something of a sensation! Bullock's standard quality Celanese satin . . . at $1.25 yard! A quality that is a continued best-seller at an even higher price . . . certainly one that should excite spirited buying Monday at this special one-day pricing! Softest pastel colors . . . for gift lingerie, spreads, pillows, etc.! And darker Autumn colors for dresses, gift blouses, etc.! 39 inches wide. Priced invitingly low for Monday only, $1.25 yard.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Sheer Wool Basket Georgette! $2.95 Yd.

More savings values for Monday at Bullock's! Sheer, wool basket georgette! A smart fabric that beautifully combines a fine crepey basket weave . . . and the enormously smart weight of georgette! In fact, a successful replica of an imported French woolen that sells for nearly three times $2.95! Colors of Corsair Blue, Juniper Green, Balsam Green, Blue Fox, Navy, Autumn Brown and Black. 54 inches wide. A fabric Bullock-approved in every way, $2.95 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

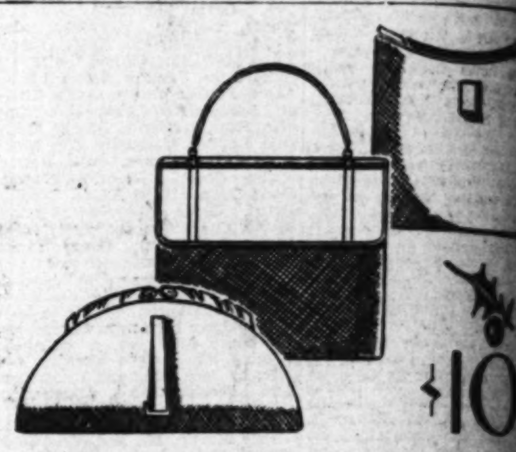


Open The Pages And Watch The Pictures Pop Up! $1.95

What a fascinating Christmas book for children is the "Daily Express"—an English annual exclusive with Bullock's! In place of illustrations are colored cardboard models that rise up as they turn the page. "The Youngest Clown" turns a jolly handspring, and "Ran Dan," the fisherman, rows by in his boat. Specially priced at $1.95.

And Bullock's has hundreds of other exciting English picture books. Small fat volumes with an illustration for every line of the story. Big flat books full of bright colored pictures. Classic English stories for children. And many, many others. (35c to $2.)

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Gift Handbags Triumph In Style and Value, $10

Gift bags as smart as Paris . . . that have captured the distinguished style of exclusive French imports. New crutch tops; new dome tops; new self-color silk linings; green, brown, black! Calf, crocodile, dull calf and Bombay seal leathers. Decorative lift locks! Bullock's presents them Monday at $10!

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Lined Gloves For Gifts! Priced As Low As $2.50!

Bullock's suggests warm gifts for friends in colder climates! Makes this interesting presentation of fur and fleece-lined gloves . . . in time for leisurely Christmas gift selections! Illustrated:

1. *Fleece-lined cape skin glove with one-button fastener, black, brown, tan, $2.50.*
2. *Fleece-lined cape skin glove with fur trimming, brown, tan, $2.95.*
3. *Fleece-lined cape skin glove, strap fastener, black, brown, red, green, tan, navy, $3.50.*
4. *Tan or brown cape skin glove with knitted lining and fur-trimmed cuff, $5.*
5. *Pigskin glove, knitted lining, $6.50.*

Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Fine Cloisonne Smokers' Sets Gifts—$2.25

And many other delightful pieces of Peking Cloisonne.

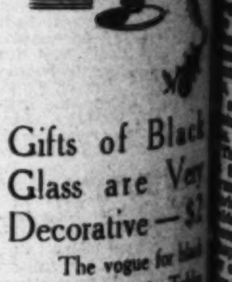
—Smokers' Set sketched above, consists of Cigarette Can with two matching trays. Lovely designs and colors, $2.25 complete. A value!

—Cloisonne Vases—5 inches tall, various designs and colors . . $2.

Other Vases of Cloisonne—4 inches tall. Many designs, shapes and colors . . . $1.35. A remarkable value at this low price.

Many other charming gifts of fine Cloisonne priced up to $37.50.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill



Gifts of Black Glass are Very Decorative—$2

The vogue for black glass continues! Table with colored or ... white damask are delightful foils for dramatic ... cents of black glass. Bullock's has fascinating assortments of Black Glass ... and Monday these ... tremely good values ... $2!

Bowls . . Fan Vases . . Comports . . Flower Pots with saucers and Baskets . . any one of these decorative pieces Monday and come early to find a good selection.

Art-Glassware and Gift ... BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

...took three days to celebrate ...een at Noah Beery's Paradise Mountain Resort and Trout ... The dining-room was beautifully decorated to carry out the Halloween atmosphere. Jack o'lanterns and candles furnished the ... effect. Novel and comic ... were presented to the guests. In addition to the Halloween festivities Charles Kenyon and James ... discovered that Halloween ... another year of experience ... their already colorful careers and ... presented with lovely birthday ... by Mr. Beery, the host. ... present during the gala ...day celebration were Claire ..., recently of the Folies Bergere, ... under contract to Fox studios; ... and Mrs. Clifford W. Smith, ... Mandelstahl, Baron De Kobra ... party, Countess Nadina and ..., Mrs. Marie L. Blodgett and ..., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prager, ... and Mrs. J. Van Den Akker and ..., Bud Murray and party, in... Junior Coghlan, youthful ... star, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ..., Georgia Lerch and Alice ... of Ziegfeld Follies.

...nty-nine Palms Inn, located ... the Colorado Desert forty-five ... from Whitewater, reports that ... fall season has been extremely ...ful. An unusually large ... have visited the resort and ... been treated to the unique ... of the desert at this season of the year. The work of grading and improving the road which ... the inn with the main ... will soon be under way ... the road crews of Riverside ... San Bernardino counties ready ... begin operations at once. The ... company has been at work ... the line which will link Twenty-... Palms with the outside world ... some time, and early completion is promised.

... P. Roberts, the former owner ... Twenty-nine Palms Inn, entertained W. E. Brock, Frank Rogers ... D. H. Auman of Los Angeles ... three days at the inn and ... them the wonderful back ... and the gold mines. Mrs. ... Reed of Oakland, Mr. and ... Roland W. Nicol and son of ... and Beverly Hills made ... first trip to Twenty-nine Palms ... promise to be frequent visitors. Newell Charde, Los Angeles ... for the Clinton Construction Company of San Francisco, is ... two weeks' vacation at the ... This is the third year that ... has returned to enjoy this out-... desert wonderland.

...ter visitors to the Southland ... finding a sportsman's paradise ... new clubhouse and lake of ... Rainbow Angling Club recently ... at Azusa, Manager Leigh ... reports.

... Azusa location of the Rainbow Club is designed to accommodate visitors from the Los Angeles district who wish a day's fishing without an overnight stay. A ... waterfall supplies fresh cold ... water to the lake at the ... of more than 13,000 gallons per ..., keeping the rainbow and ... brook trout in the best of ... trim. Woodland cabins are ... for those who wish to eat ... catches on the spot.

... original establishment at ..., in operation for the past ... years, still flourishes, and is ... to care for guests for as ... a period as they desire. Both ... are open from dawn until 7

...ording to Mr. Garnsey many ... make large catches and ship ... fish to less fortunate eastern ...

...idents of Southern California ... have a guest card or be accompanied by a member in order to ... the privileges of the club, but ... residents and members of the ... sex are permitted to fish as ... as they please without for...

...m weather has attracted ... visitors to Arrowhead Springs, ... the swimming is reported to ... particularly enjoyable. Every ... finds a group of enthusiasts ... for a dip in the pool, which ... by one of the famous mineral ... Among the devotees of ... and other sports at Arrowhead Springs Hotel over the ...-end were Mr. and Mrs. M. ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... D. Bishop of San Francisco, ... William Pigott and Mrs. A. B. ... of Seattle, Mrs. D. M. Lin... and Mrs. H. G. MacMasters ... Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ru... Hering of Altadena, Kenesaw ... Landis, Logansport, Ind., Mr. ... Mrs. Edmond Locke, Jr., and ... and Mrs. Hubert E. Allen of ... Hills.

... leading musicians of Pasadena will entertain the guests at ...-Land next Saturday evening. Roy V. Rhodes, director of ... Singers; Hazel Elwell ... well-known operatic soprano; Tom Riley, tenor; Mae Lewis, ..., and Raymond McFeet..., pianist, will offer a program ... solo duet and quartet numbers ... all of these popular art...

... evening program yesterday ...-Land featured an instrumental trio from Long Beach; ... Dexter, cellist; Phyllis ..., violinist, and Mabel Stephens, pianist. At the Switzer-Land ... this morning Richard Pomeroy of Pasadena will give an Armistice Day address, entitled "A Christian Looks at War."

...ts at the Santa Maria Inn ... the past week included the ... Southern California residents: Miss Beatrice Peeples, Miss ... Robbins, Mrs. Frederick Robbins, Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mr. ... Mrs. L. B. Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Honberger of Pasadena; Mrs. W. H. Workman and ... and Mrs. Robert Marsh of Los ...; Mrs. W. L. Graves and Mr. ... Mrs. Fred L. Brainerd of La ...; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund ... and Mr. and Mrs. William ... of Beverly Hills and Mr. and ... F. D. Lanterman of Altadena.

EXHIBITORS COMPLAIN

... King, Columbia director, ... received several requests from exhibitors complaining ... the lack of pictures which appeal ... children. Three years ago King ... Buzz Barton, juvenile star, ... series of thirteen outdoor westerns pictures which built up an attendance of children. According to ... letters the exhibitors explain ... pictures are now needed which ... to the youngsters in order to

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

...three days to celebrate ...at Noah Beery's Paradise Resort and Trout ... The dining-room was beau... decorated to carry out the ... atmosphere. Jack o'lan... and candles furnished the ... effect. Novel and comic ... were presented to the guests. ...dition to the Halloween fes... Charles Kenyon and James ... discovered that Halloween ... another year of experience ... already colorful careers and ... presented with lovely birthday ... by Mr. Beery, the host. ... present during the gala ... celebration were Claire ... recently of the Follies Bergere, ... under contract to Fox studios; ... and Mrs. Clifford W. Smith, ... Mendelstahl, Baron De Kobra ... party, Countess Nadina and ... Mrs. Marie L. Blodgett and ... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prager, ... Mrs. J. Van Den Akker and ... Ted Murray and party, in... Junior Coghlan, youthful ... star, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ... Georgia Lerch and Alice ... of Ziegfeld Follies.

...-nine Palms Inn, located ... Colorado Desert forty-five ... from Whitewater, reports that ... season has been extremely ... An unusually large ... have visited the resort and ... been treated to the unique ... of the desert at this sea... the year. The work of grad... improving the road which ... the inn with the main ... will soon be under way ... road crews of Riverside ... San Bernardino counties ready ... operations at once. The ... company has been at work ... line which will link Twenty-... Palms with the outside world ... time, and early comple... promised.

... Roberts, the former owner ... Twenty-nine Palms Inn, enter... W. E. Brock, Frank Rogers ... H. Auman of Los Angeles ... days at the inn and ... them the wonderful back ... and the gold mines. Mrs. ... Reed of Oakland, Mr. and ... W. Nicol and son of ... and Beverly Hills made ... trip to Twenty-nine Palms ... to be frequent visi... Charde, Los Angeles ... for the Clinton Construc... Company of San Francisco, is ... two weeks' vacation at the ... This is the third year that ... returned to enjoy this out... desert wonderland.

... visitors to the Southland ... a sportsman's paradise ... new clubhouse and lake of ... Angling Club recently ... at Azusa, Manager Leigh ... reports.

... location of the Rain... Club is designed to accom... visitors from the Los An... district who wish a day's fish... but an overnight stay. A ... waterfall supplies fresh cold ... water to the lake at the ... of more than 13,000 gallons per ... keeping the rainbow and ... brook trout in the best of ... trim. Woodland cabins are ... for those who wish to eat ... catches on the spot.

... original establishment at ... in operation for the past ... years, still flourishes, and is ... to care for guests for as ... period as they desire. Both ... open from dawn until 7 ...

... to Mr. Garnsey many ... made large catches and ship... to less fortunate eastern ...

... of Southern California ... a guest card or be ac... by a member in order to ... privileges of the club, but ... and members of the ... are permitted to fish as ... they please without for...

... weather has attracted ... to Arrowhead Springs, ... swimming is reported to ... enjoyable. Every ... finds a group of enthusiasts ... for a dip in the pool, which ... one of the famous mineral ... Among the devotees of ... and other sports at Ar... Springs Hotel over the ... were Mr. and Mrs. M. ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... Bishop of San Francisco, ... Pigott and Mrs. A. B. ... of Seattle, Mrs. D. M. Lin... and Mrs. H. G. MacMasters ... Mr. and Mrs. Ru... of Altadena, Kenesaw ... Logansport, Ind., Mr. ... Locke, Jr., and ... Mrs. Hubert E. Allen of ...

... musicians of Pasa... will entertain the guests at ... next Saturday eve... V. Rhodes, director of ... Singers; Hazel Elwell ... well-known operatic so... Riley, tenor; Mae Lewis, ... and Raymond McFeet... will offer a program ... and quartet numbers ... all of these popular art...

... program yesterday ... Land featured an in... trio from Long Beach; ... Dexter, cellist; Phyllis ... and Mabel Steph... At the Switzer-Land ... morning Richard Pome... Pasadena will give an Armi... address, entitled "A Chris... at War."

... at the Santa Maria Inn ... past week included the ... Southern California resi... Beatrice Peeples, Miss ... Robbins, Mrs. Frederick ... Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mr. ... L. B. Peeples and Mr. and ... S. Honberger of Pasa... W. H. Workman and ... Robert Marsh of Los ... Mrs. W. L. Graves and Mr. ... Fred L. Brainerd of La ... and Mrs. Edmund ... Mr. and Mrs. William ... Beverly Hills and Mr. and ... Lasterman of Altadena.

...TORS COMPLAIN

... Columbia director, ... several requests re... exhibitors complaining ... of pictures which appeal ... Three years ago King ... Barton, juvenile star, ... of thirteen outdoor west... which built up an at... of children. According to ... the exhibitors explain ... are now needed which ... the youngsters in order to

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Chic Original by

Bergdorf Goodman

Starts a Vogue for Flared Hats

$19.50

Something quite romantic in its upturned flare! The original arrived from New York in a fascinating shade of marble green with narrow brown grosgrain ribbon. $45.

Studio of Design copies in black felt, $19.50.

(MILLINERY—3rd Fl.)

Women! Misses! Rare Opportunity! Monday! Smart Advance Models!

BLACK COATS WITH FLAT FUR

Including Striking Fur Contrasts!

We say "rare opportunity" advisedly . . . for when can you remember coats such as these for a mere $49.50? Consider the richness and the beauty of the furs, alone! Feel the fine fabrics! Observe the tailoring! And think of it, their regular price is $59.50! How exceptional at $49.50.

$49.50

Marmink, Lapin, Caracul, Fitch, Skunk!*

Distinctive furs, every one, luxuriously used! Blue, brown and tan as well as black. Women's, 34 to 44! misses' 12 to 18. (*Hare.)

Left: Black fitted model with black and white lapin. Misses', $54.

Right: Black with eggshell lapin collar, puff sleeve. Women's Shop, $54.

(Third Floor)

An Empress Eugenie decolletage in taffeta, very refreshing. Just $16.50.

Ruffled "old ivory" net gown, $49.50. Jewel red velvet wrap, $39.50.

"Debutante Fashions"

for the Junior Miss.

The Junior Miss Shop is all on tip-toe, waiting for Thanksgiving holiday festivities to begin! Mysterous packages (with HUGE amounts of rustly tissue) arriving from New York every day!

The very smartest Fifth Avenue fashions! Even as low as $16.50 there are fascinating gowns and wraps (that look more like Paris than $16.50!). And it is amazing what you can get for $29.50 to $39.50! Even bunny wraps! Sizes from 13 to 17.

(JUNIOR MISS SHOP—Third Floor)

New! Surprising!

Festive Pumps

"Fashion without Extravagance!"

$8.50

Of black kid trimmed with patent and silver; white crepe (dyable) trimmed with gold and silver kid; black faille trimmed with silver and gold kid.

(SHOE SALON—1st Fl.)

Piquant little side-tie wrap in black, chalcedony, chartreuse, $39.50.

Flared revers on tailored coat in black, brown, purple, blue. $29.50.

Formal Parisian type long rich evening wrap in black or ruby, $79.50.

Tomorrow The Gown Shop Displays the Authentic "Long and Short of It" in

VELVET WRAPS

So Smart for Afternoon and Evening!

The increasingly important (and *so* becoming!) velvet wrap falls into three chic groups. The clever, little, youthful short dinner and evening wrap in all its versions. The seven-eighths wrap and the tailored velvet coat for bridge, matinee and restaurant dining . . . sponsored by Molyneux, Augustabernard, Lelong. Last, but far from least, the long wrap glorified by Vionnet!

In the Gown Shop you're certain of getting exactly the *correct* wrap for the occasion at surprisingly low prices tomorrow!

$29.50 to $79.50

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Very French! Wee

Party Frocks

Four Darling Styles

$10.95

Miss 2 to 6 may be a very sub sub-deb, but all the more reason why she should look utterly adorable at Thanksgiving parties.

Four exquisite models. Point d'esprit over crepe de Chine, taffeta with velvet banding (as sketched) and two models of Georgette. Nile, yellow, pink, blue, and lovely coral.

OTHER PARTY FROCKS, $2.95 TO $16.50

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

600 Silk Crepe Scarfs

$1.29

One Day Only, $1.29
$1.95 after Tomorrow

Christmas is only 38 shopping days away! How many women would be delighted with one of these smart tubular style contrast scarfs!

Advance your gift list and save 66c on every scarf you buy tomorrow! Chic plain crepe in combinations of black-and-white, navy-and-red, brown-and-orange, etc. Plain or hand-fringed!

Remember, quantity limited to 600 at this remarkable price!

GIFT EVENT

(SCARFS—1st Fl.)

Dainty Flounced

Novelty Net Foundations

Supplying A Waistline!

$27.50

Exquisitely lovely! Novelty net in a delicate peach tint, designed by an expert in the art of modern silhouettes! Gently conforming the figure to new beauty of contour. Fine hand-knitted elastic controls the hip line. Decolletage.

FOUNDATIONS; in Paris-preferred peach faille. Swami bust, elastic panels....$22.50

(SALON OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Oh, See the Gay

Wide-Leg Pajamas

All in One Piece! Dorm Favorites!

$2.29

"Just the thing to study in!" exclaim the collegiates enthusiastically! They have all the smart, dashing air of New York's high, modern penthouses! Hollywood will rave about them! Smooth, lustrous cotton prints; colorful, convenient. Wide flaring legs, side tie!

INGENUE PAJAMAS; of dotted silk; short overblouse with circular peplum . . . $3.64.

(PAJAMA ROW—Third Floor)

Padded Silk

Oriental Robes

Luxurious! Warm! Bright!

$7.95

"Oh, I'd like one of these!" every girl and woman exclaimed who passed while this one was being sketched! So thick, so soft, so light weight, so luxuriously cosy! Wrap up in one on cool mornings and evenings! Just $7.95!

PADDED ROBES; in plain blue, black or purple, all hand done, padded . . . $8.95.

(ROBES—Third Floor)

Comedian Has Ideas About Other Roles

To go very far in the acting of comedy, the comedian must first understand serious roles, according to Harry Langdon, who will soon be seen in his latest talking picture, "A Soldier's Plaything," for Warner Brothers and "See America Thirst" for Universal.

Seriousness is a man's normal attitude, declares Langdon. His laughter must be provoked which is the work of the comedian. The comedian must rouse an audience from its natural mood and carry it into a merrier one. As all comedy is created by sudden surprises, the comedian must mentally shock the audience to produce laughter.

Jack Holt to Play New Role

Ever since it was announced earlier in the season that Columbia Pictures Corporation had obtained the screen rights to "Subway Express," the stage novelty thriller by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison, speculation has been rife as to who would enact the important leading role of the inspector.

A definite decision was made when it was announced that the role would go to Jack Holt, who will start on the picture as soon as he has completed his current work in "Dirigible" for Columbia.

In the historical pageant at the Wedgewood bicentenary celebrations at Stoke-upon-Trent, Eng., Lady Cynthia Mosley, a Member of Parliament, will portray the Goddess of Art.

Moon Carroll to Play Here

Moon Carroll, young English screen player, has just been engaged for a role in "Dracula," the strange drama which is now in production at Universal studios with Bela Lugosi in the title role. Miss Carroll appeared with Lugosi in "The Thirteenth Chair," which was directed by Tod Browning, who is also in charge of the filming of "Dracula."

Miss Carroll completed a role with Will Rogers in "Lightnin'" and has lately appeared in "The Lady of Scandal," "The Boudoir Diplomat" and "Rebound." It was her work in the latter picture which resulted in her engagement for "Dracula," in which she plays the role of Briggs, the nurse.

SINGER DOESN'T CARE FOR HORSE REHEARSAL

Horseback riding for pictures isn't all the sport it seems, according to Lawrence Tibbett, movie and opera star. Tibbett had to ride a horse into a fortress in "The New Moon," in which he and Grace Moore, both from the Metropolitan Operahouse are being costarred.

What with rehearsals, scenes, close-ups and such incidentals, Tibbett estimates that he got on and off the horse at least 100 times—but actually rode the animal less than half a mile!

To prevent excessive speed when new automobiles are being delivered a device is now used which acts as a "hobble," just as a horse is checked from wandering too far when turned out on the range.

TWO ALASKAN TRADER HORNS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

that here is fact. The Eddingtons are well known as the authors of two successful mystery stories, "The House of the Vanishing Goblets" and "The Studio Murder Mystery."

SEPPALA: ALASKAN DOG DRIVER. By Elizabeth M. Ricker. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Another Alaska pioneer who has found a chronicler is Leonhard Seppala, famous for having reared and trained the fastest string of dogs in Alaska. As a freighter he was a factor in the development of the Seward Peninsula, when dog teams were the only means of rapid transportation. Mrs. Ricker herself raises Siberian huskies and intends one day to drive by dog team down the Yukon, across the Bering Sea to Nome.

She writes as a prologue the story of Seppala in his Norwegian home. Follows Seppala's own story of his life in Alaska, as he told it to her. It was at Nome he landed in 1900. He worked cruelly hard in the mines, but got away on a prospecting trip. Like Hansen, he changed jobs frequently and had exciting experiences, all of which recall the hectic years in developing Alaska.

It is his account of his trained dogs and of the feats they performed that makes the unique part of the story. It culminates in his spectacular trip in 1924 from Nome for diphtheria serum for children attacked in an epidemic. He and his crack team made 340 miles of the relay against the next best record of fifty-three miles. He gives the praise to his dog Togo, whose records he tells us were given to Balto, "a scrub dog who was pushed into the limelight and made immortal." All Togo's feats are here chronicled and he is shown with his cups and trophies. Many a man and boy will find delight in this book.

Menjou Makes Foreign Films

To be playing a German-language photoplay in Hollywood, while productions by him in three other languages were simultaneously playing in some twenty countries, was the unique recent experience of Adolph Menjou, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player.

The German picture was "Seeing Hollywood," tentative title. In downtown Los Angeles, Menjou was the star attraction in a Spanish language, "Amor Audaz." In New York City, a Menjou French-language picture, "The Enigmatic Mr. Parks," was playing at the Fifty-fifth-street Theater. In Paris, Belgium, Switzerland and all the French colonies, a Menjou French-language picture, "Mon Grosse de Pere," is now current.

Menjou but recently joined the M.-G.-M. forces to make international pictures. His first film was the American "New Moon," with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore as stars.

RICHARD TUCKER SIGNED

With the signing of Richard Tucker for the role of Kingsley, the lawyer; the cast of "Madonna of the Streets," the new Evelyn Brent feature being made at Columbia studios under the direction of John S. Robertson, is complete.

Heart failure at the moment at which he was hanging himself was the cause of the death of Hobart Evans, according to a Coroner's jury in Llanelly, Wales.

SUGAR and SPICE by Alma Whitaker

"FOR FORTY THREE YEARS THERE WERE NO DOORS ON THIS DRUG STORE AND IT HAS NEVER CLOSED."

"I HAD TO GO UP TO SAN QUENTIN LAST WEEK."

BY ALMA WHITAKER

IF YOU peek in the window of the drug store on the southwest corner of First and Spring street this week, you will see tons of old prescription books.

Godfrey & Moore have dug them out for moving to 5407 Santa Monica Boulevard, when the old structure is torn down to make room for a new building.

This store has been in existence fifty years, established six months before The Times in June, 1881. The corner was occupied by the old stage line, and a blacksmith shop, before Godfrey & Moore moved over in 1883.

Mr. Godfrey died a few years ago, with Mr. Moore, his partner, declaring he was the finest man he ever knew. So Frank E. Moore is the proprietor now, although Mabel Godfrey, his partner's daughter, who married Addison B. Day, now president of the Los Angeles Gas Company, still has an interest.

For forty-three years there were no doors on this drug store and it has never closed. Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Moore used to go to work on bicycles. Those precious prescription books contain the names of some of the most distinguished physicians, and oh, prescriptions were different in those old days. For instance, Dr. De Szigithy, a Hungarian specialist, who had a big practice, would often put sixteen ingredients in a two-ounce prescription, where today a mere two or three suffice.

There are prescriptions dating back almost fifty years signed by Dr. J. P. Widney, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, Dr. J. M. Reese, Dr. Lemoyne Wills, Dr. K. D. Wise, Dr. Ross Kirkpatrick (father of our present John Kirkpatrick,) Dr. Fred R. Frost (whose son Kendall, is now a skin specialist,) Dr. Cochrane (father of Dr. Guy of "ours" today,) Dr. Elizabeth Follambee, famous woman doctor for many years; Dr. George M. Lasher, Los Angiees' first surgeon; Dr. H. Worthington, Dr. Utlery, Dr. F. A. Seymour, Dr. Lindley, Dr. M. L. Moore (father of our present Dr. Clarence Moore,) Dr. Charles W. Bryson, Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, Dr. George L. Cole (regarded as the most polished and charming physician of his day,) and so on, through tons of them.

Those that only go back to thirty-five years ago include such men, still practicing with eclat, as Dr. Frances O. Yost, Dr. H. G. Brainerd, Dr. P. Newmark, Dr. Powers and so on.

Famous customers at this store were Gen. Otis, founder of The Times, Charles F. Lummis and so on. But Dr. Moore doesn't like mentioning names of customers now living as they might wish to be thought too virile and healthy to ever have needed prescriptions.

It was high rents, sighs Mr. Moore, that drove them to soda fountains. This drug store antedates the Owl chain by many years, but twenty-five years ago soda fountains seemed imperative. Now, when they move to Santa Monica Boulevard, soda fountains will be "out"—the time has come when a good pharmacist need not be anything else. D. E. Hull has been with the firm on and off for thirty years, leaving for a brief spell to run a store of his own in Downey. "He knows his Materia Medica," says Mr. Moore, and French and German are often necessary to make up foreign prescriptions. A cousin, R. D. Moore, also joined the firm eight years ago, formerly owning his own store in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Day (Mabel Godfrey,) have just returned from a trip clear around the United States, up into Canada, down into Mexico, and have had a marvelous time. Mr. Day started in with the Los Angeles Gas Company thirty-three years ago, and has now been president and general manager for three years.

Even after all that slaving for a corporation Mr. Day remains a thoroughly jolly person. Mrs. Day has been a member of Ebell for many years. "And in all that time all she ever managed to attain was the glory of an usher," grins Mr. Day.

Sidney Arundel is telling of a little repartee between his nephew, Dario Schindell, and Bernard Shaw. (Shaw wants Dario to be the young poet in "Candida," to be revived in London.).

They were discussing "Mother India," when Shaw said: "Pshaw! The only interest India holds for the outside world is that England owns it. Who pays attention to Ireland now that she's a Free State? What happens to any country that England lets go?"

"How about the United States?" responded the youngster, to Shaw's amused appreciation.

However, Shaw will probably find a suitable comeback to that if he is given time.

The U.C.L.A. students put on their annual "Campus Capers" last Saturday, but the modest dears didn't make any charge for admission, even if the student body is forking out $2000 for a portrait of Dr. Moore, their president.

Several numbers were really quite good, particularly young Rose Mary Conway's take-off of Helen Morgan, night-club hostess, whom she should not have known a thing about. The glee club voices were pretty good, too, especially in the drinking song. This song, by the way, drifted off into the university's Blue and Gold song, still very much in the alcoholic atmosphere. Annette Blenkein made a very nice little beer girl! Sammy Brickland sings to the maiden, who whistles rather well. I remember in England, when it was perfectly good form to keep the beer casks in the cellar, that any-one down there dragging beer had to whistle all the time.

Dr. Barrett, professor of philosophy was there with his wife, as also was Helen Matheson Laughlin, women's dean, who is always a good scout on such occasions.

Which, however, somehow reminds one that a certain frightfully intellectual prime minister of England used to read a flippant little weekly called "Pick-me-up" as an antidote for statesmanlike wisdom.

One little girl, Jane Everson, did a novelty act, and awed students whispered that she had once actually taken part in a Harry Carroll Revue. Still, we should not have suspected her of having been a professional.

Lucille Abbott did some Fanny Brice stuff rather well—a most attractive young person. Here again students confided she "drives a big car . . . and she has declined to go for a sorority so far, and, oh, isn't she a pippin?"

I had to go up to San Quentin last week, and, among other celebrities, saw Sam Wickersham, the man who was able to sell $20,000 worth of ancient ceramics to a local millionaire for $404,000. I did not get to talk to Sam (whose pet name up there is "Ceramics,") because he was deeply involved in cleaning out a dirty well, groveling in mud. He seemed cordially to dislike the job.

Remember Bertrand Russell and the mildness of his lecture at the Friday Morning Club, when everyone was all set to be sumptuously shocked? Well, the dear fellow gave that self-same lecture forty-eight times in the United States.

"And," says Thalia Davidson, speaking before the literary committee of the Friday Morning Club, "he actually dared go home to England and declare that America was so standardized."

In fact, the gentleman who might have been so brilliant had numerous other bromides to ooze about us, i.e., that we had vast funds of superficial information, but almost no exact facts, and so on. Oh, Bertrand, dear one, and you could have had our thrilled (if somewhat conscience-stricken) approval had you dared and cared.

ROUND THE ART GALLERIES

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

China and the United States. A very real, very Russian gift is revealed in this, at first glance, chaotic display; for Gabriel's responses to life are swift and vivid beyond the ordinary. Like a true Russian he rushes from the sublime to the ridiculous, giving utterance to everything.

Certain of his works, particularly the swift rhythmic line drawings of birds and animals and the water color notations of figures, caught in motion, will be appreciated by many. But it is for the oil painting of a corner in the public library that we unhesitatingly acclaim his as a real talent.

This is really a remarkable piece of painting. Made all with the purest, richest color, without the least sacrifice of solidity or naturalness, he has painted a picture, harmonious, beautiful and powerful.

There are obvious debts. He is impressionable, reflecting here his Chinese years, there Van Gogh or Cezanne, and again, as in the double portrait on the north wall, the contemporary Russians. He exhibits also the assertive overstatement of youth, and, one ventures, is over-willing to accept accidental effects. But in his swift drawings of mountains he shows how keenly he feels their power and beauty; and in "The Library," the future may say he has painted a great canvas.

Otis Williams

Portraits and landscapes by Otis Williams are at the Hollywood Book Store. Williams, known here too as a photographer of skill and charm, comes rather close to the camera vision in many of his portraits. He sees with grace, however, and is particularly happy in depicting youth. In some of the studies of heads he is seen grappling more directly with that solid construction the camera usually misses, and in these there is more painter-promise than in the soft landscapes with figures of boys seen against weeping willow and water. In all his portraits he shows a close pursuit of that portrait-essential—the likeness.

Caroline Mytinger

In the Melanesian Islands dwell South Sea islanders whose cultural ways are yet unchanged by the white man's. Caroline Mytinger went to New Guinea and the adjacent islands to paint these people. She brought back something to interest anthropologist and artist as the large group of her paintings, now hanging in the rotunda of the Los Angeles Museum, testifies.

As with most primitive races, articles of adornment, tattooing, woven fabrics, elaborate headdresses, nose ornaments, play a large part in life. In "A Manus Interior," one sees, also, finely decorated floor matting and beds carved and painted. There are elaborate figures of spirits too, such as the one used to promote fertility shown in the painting "Dirivo."

The artist has made the most of the colorful subjects offered, showing us the various types of people encountered in different islands in canvases that are both good portraits and striking decorations. The exhibition comes here from the Brooklyn Museum.

Theodore Nikolai Lukits

The paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukits, on view at the Ainslie Galleries until the 30th inst., are graced with beguiling titles: "Opalescence," "Mystic Mood," "Nascent Day," and so forth; titles which furnish a hint to this painter's view-point and method. He takes considerable pains to present nature as one sees it in diffused and prettily colored photographs, and, like his brother of the camera, is at his best when he paints a straight portrait, presenting the facts honestly and clearly. But the general mood is that of a colored rotogravure supplement, skillfully printed in excruciatingly bad color taste.

"Up and Up" to go to Universal

Talking picture rights of "The Up and Up," which was presented on the New York stage a short time ago, have just been purchased by Universal and the play will form the basis of the next production to be directed by Tod Browning.

"The Up and Up," which is a sparkling comedy with its action laid in New York City, was written by Kay Flint and Martha Madison, and presents a new viewpoint on "the eternal triangle." It is the most recent play written by the playwrights who collaborated on "Subway Express," one of the most successful mystery plays produced during the past few years.

Actress Sco[...] Despite [...] Forebod[...]

"You are too [...] will never be a success"

This ultimatum [...] casting agent to Ruth [...] when she was struggling [...] ing in the theatrical [...] Chatterton, who is now [...] her fourth starring [...] duction, "The Right to [...] many early opportunities [...] cess because of her [...] it is said.

She almost allowed [...] chance to slip through [...] when she refused to [...] Miller's production, "The [...] because it was scheduled [...] supposedly "jinxed" [...] She declined another [...] when the producer [...] ply a wardrobe of [...]

When her name [...] above the marquees of [...] theaters, the theatrical [...] whose early prediction [...] not fulfilled, sent Miss [...] a letter of congratulation [...] he called her a complete [...] diction to every known [...] cess.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Wear your new chenille cap back of your head in devil-may-care manner if you would be smart.

Mary Baker Eddy, a life-size portrait by Lyman P. Powell. An authentic story and interpretation of Mrs. Eddy's life and work, based on original sources, never before available, by an author of competence and impartiality. All source material assembled by the authorities of the Christian Science Church, including the 8000 documents and letters left by Mrs. Eddy, was opened to him for research freely. Price $5 in cloth, $7.50 leather. Jones Book Store, 734 W. 7th. TR. 7286.

The larger woman will be interested to know that on account of the continued warm weather Mme. Anna will offer fifty smart street, sport and evening frocks for $25—formerly $49.50 to $89.50. Sizes to 50. Anna Shop, 754 S. (northwest corner) Flower, at Eighth.

Christmas cards with California scenes will interest eastern friends and the greeting cards in foreign languages are delightful at the Card and Pen Shop, 556 S. Hill. They also feature a lovely "dozen assortment" for $1. Open evenings until 10.

If you are not wearing those diamonds, why not sell them? Mr. Hambright will pay cash for fine stones and will gladly make you an offer, so you would do well to see him if you wish to sell your gems. You will, of course, get fair treatment—Mr. Hambright has been in Los Angeles for many years and his judgment can be relied upon. See him, Fourth floor, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Do you know that there is a well-known gown-builder who will welcome your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 7th floor, Brack-Shops, MA. 3217.

Fur remodeling one-half off at Chestnut's. He is refashioning some of last season's fur coats into those smart little jackets so popular this year. Chestnut is an artist with furs. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

The tunic has returned—but it is not the same—rather a glorified affair adorned with embroidery—a thing of elegance.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., offers her new Spi-ra-nole wave for fine hair as it gives a deep ridged marcel effect with curly ends. Realistic, Vita-Tonic, Duart Eugene and other methods for $7.50. New dryers, direct from Europe, have just arrived. Soft-water shampoo and artistic finger wave now only $1.00. Hair shaping by Mr. Moss. Open Tuesday and Friday evenings. DR. [illegible]

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna. She features own scalp treatments. Contoure facials. 611 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

New umbrellas—good luck to them—have one's favorite dog represented on the handle or perhaps one's initials instead.

Styles change! If you dislike your hair dress, visit the Harry Wood Beauty Studio and have your hair restyled. Harry Wood beautiful permanent waves are in such demand! He wishes to announce that Miss Beck and Miss Hazel, formerly of Budgens, are now on his staff. He specializes in the Frederic, Vita-Tonic at $10; Croquignole at $8, Brush Curl, $1.50; deep-ridged finger waves, $1. This shop is equipped to wave hair of any texture, gray or dyed. A visit to this new studio will prove convincing. 404 Brack Shops. VA. [illegible]

Have beautiful, expressive hands! Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Soloists Will Appear With Tudor Singers

John Smallman, choral director, announces a new singing ensemble to be known as the Tudor Singers. As its name implies, this ensemble, comprised of four wel-known soloists of Los Angeles, will feature on its programs the madrigals and motets of the Elizabethan era, and will appear in costumes of the period.

The Tudor Singers include Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano soloist at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church; Alba Montague Elliott, contralto soloist at the First Methodist Church; Howard Swan, tenor soloist at the Immanuel Presbyterian, and John Smallman, baritone.

This is the first ensemble in which Smallman has appeared as a singer, his activities in the conducting field having taken most of his time. However, during his twelve years' residence in Los Angeles, Smallman has appeared in recital before practically all of the prominent California clubs. Several years ago he appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He has sung the principal roles in Oratorio many times in various Pacific Coast cities.

Studio Opened by Mme. Mayne

Mme. Gloria Mayne has opened her studio at South La Fayette Park Place after three months on vacation. This teacher-singer is an enthusiastic exponent of the old Italian Bel Canto School, having

"What! USE A CREAM ON my FACE?"

A CUSTOMER recently told us that she couldn't use a night cream because her skin was the oily type. But since every skin needs a cream to keep it smooth and young, Dorothy Gray has perfected a special non-fattening emollient that keeps the wrinkles away from oily skin and plump faces. It's called Tissue Cream, it's sold at our Toilet Goods Department, and it costs $1.00 and $1.75.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS MODERATELY PRICED

Picked, Pickled and Packed in California!

"Black Beauty" Ripe Olives $1

None but the largest are eligible for the can! "Black Beauties" . . . every one with a pedigree for size and deliciousness! These are the largest California olives, canned right where they grow . . . in Corning, California! "Super-Colossal" describes them! Mammoth in size, firm, meaty . . . they have everything to make a ripe olive a success in the best social circles! Usually $1.25 quart can.

Skookum Apple Butter Pure! The apples used in making are from Washington — renowned for a delicious flavor. 3-lb. jars, 50c	50c	**Wisconsin Sifted Peas** "Diner" brand . . . extra sifted sweet, tender and juicy. No. 2 can at 23c . . . dozen, $2.50.	23c
MAYCO CALIFORNIA HONEY; Orange Blossom or Sage, 2-lb. jar	45c	NEW CROP FILBERTS; Jumbo Oregon filberts; priced a pound	35c
"LYON'S" GRENADINE; Regularly $1 bottle. A delicious beverage	59c	NEW EVAPORATED APRICOTS; Jumbo Moorparks; delicious! Lb.	40c
BELGIAN GINGER BREAD; with fruit, 40c; plain loaves, 35c, 30c	25c	SWEET PICKLED PEACHES; Luxury brand, whole yellow clings, 3 No. 2½	$1
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE; Coral Reef; extra fancy; No. 2½ cans, ea.	25c	SWEET PICKLED APRICOTS; "Luxury," whole; 3—No. 2½ cans.	$1.25
MayCo Preserves, jar Reg. $1; 3-lb. size; pure strawberry, raspberry, apricot, peach, pinecot, etc.	59c	**MayCo Fruit Cakes, lb.** Fruit cake season now here! MayCo delicious fruit cakes lusciously spiced. 2-lb. cakes, 58c.	29c
CHIMES' WHOLE APRICOTS; Heavy syrup; 3 No. 2½ cans, $1.25, ea.	45c	LUXURY SALAD FRUITS; Delicious pack; 3—No. 2½ cans $1.25, each	45c
LARGE EUREKA WALNUTS; New crop; sweet meaty, fancy, lb.	40c	LUXURY SOLID PACK TOMATOES; No. 2 cans, dozen $1.75, each	15c
NEW CROP IXL ALMONDS; Full flavored; a pound	25c	CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE. Pure red tomato juice. Number 1 cans	10c
Sweet Gherkin Pickles, 3 With that delicious "tang." 3 full quart size Mason Jars for $1! Buy now for holiday entertaining!	$1	**Clicquot Ginger Ale, doz.** Pale or golden! Refreshing and delicious beverage for your supper "snacks." Doz., $1.79.	$1.79

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Children!—Armistice Day Program!

"In the Wonderful Land of Oz"

Doors Open 10:30 A.M. . . . November 11th

Come! See this delightful 3-act fantasy, dramatized from the fascinating story: "Land of Oz" by L. Frank Baum. Produced by Mildred Allen Butler, featuring Cathrine Cotter, a well-known Hollywood child-actress, as "Dorothy." Doors open 10:30, Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

10:45 A.M.—Short Armistice Day service for children, conducted by the fairy-story authoress, Estelle Burriet Robbins. Bugle call, 2-minute silence at 11 a.m.

11:05 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.—"In the Wonderful Land of Oz," 3 acts . . . 6 beautiful scenes. Cast gorgeously costumed from designs by Sue McCulloch of U.C.L.A.

(EXPOSITION HALL—5th Fl.—No admission charge)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Dramatic Christmas Gift Event Brings Fine, Hand-Made

ORIENTAL RUGS

Monday! At Amazingly Low Prices

These are regular May Company rugs of standard qualities . . . reduced for this one-day event. What a glorious opportunity to bring into your home the indescribable beauty, color and warmth of genuine Oriental rugs!

Persian Hamadans

After Tomorrow, $22.50 to $35! One Day Only

"What?" "Not $14.95 for THESE Hamadans?"—people who know Oriental rugs best will say. The lowest price we have offered for rugs of this fine quality. Every one exquisite in design and of lustrous sheen. Just 60. Average 4x2.4.

$14.95

Heriz Carpets

After Tomorrow, $259! One Day Only at

Think of it! $179 for hand-made Persian Heriz carpets. A type much sought after . . . noted for durability, beauty and depth of pile. The first lucky four to secure them may well congratulate themselves for years to come. Average 12x9.

$179

Act Monday--Comparison Invited! EASY TERMS extended. (No C.O.D. or approvals, please)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Wear your new chenille cap on the back of your head in devil-may-care manner if you would be smart.

Mary Baker Eddy, a life-size portrait by Lyman P. Powell. An authentic story and interpretation of Mrs. Eddy's life and work, based on original sources, never before available, by an author of competence and impartiality. All source material assembled by the authorities of the Christian Science Church, including the 8000 documents and letters left by Mrs. Eddy, was opened to him for research freely. Price $3 in cloth, $7.50 leather. Jones Book Store, 754 W. 7th. TR. 7286.

The larger woman will be interested to know that on account of continued warm weather Mme. Ann will offer fifty smart street, afternoon and evening frocks for $25—formerly $49.50 to $69.50. Sizes to 52. Ann Shop, 754 S. (northwest corner Flower, at Eighth.

Christmas cards with California views will interest eastern friends and the greeting cards in foreign languages are delightful at the Ink and Pen Shop, 836 S. Hill. They also feature a lovely "dozen assortment" for $1. Open evenings until 10.

If you are not wearing those diamonds, why not sell them? Mr. Goldright will pay cash for fine stones and will gladly make you an offer, as you would do well to see him if you wish to sell your gems. He will, of course, get fair treatment—Mr. Bambright has been in Los Angeles for many years and his character can be relied upon. See him, Fourth floor, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Do you know that there is a well-known gown-builder who will discuss your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 4th floor, Brack-Shops, MA. 3217.

For remodeling one-half off at Bullock's. He is refashioning some of last season's fur coats into those smart little jackets so popular this year. Chestnut is an artist with fur. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

The tonic has returned—but it is not the same—rather a glorified affair adorned with embroidery—a thing of elegance.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western Ave., does her new Spi-ra-nole wave for the hair as it gives a deep ridged spiral effect with curly ends. Realo, Vita-Tonic, Duart Eugene and other methods for $7.50. New dry-wave direct from Europe, have just arrived. Soft-water shampoo and finger wave now only $1.00. Hair shaping by Mr. Moss. Open Monday and Friday evenings. DR. 1.

Alice Turner gives personal serv- ice in beauty hair dyeing, bleaching, Henna-Glow Henna. She features own scalp treatments. Contoure facials. 707 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Rugs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchison, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

New umbrellas—good luck to them when one's favorite dog represented on the handle or perhaps one's initials instead.

Styles change! If you dislike your hair does, visit the Harry Wood beauty studio and have your hair styled. Harry Wood beautiful permanent waves are in such demand! He wishes to announce that Miss Ruth and Miss Hazel, formerly of Hollywood, are now on his staff. He specializes in the Frederic, Vita-Tonic at $10; Croquignole at $8, Spanish Curl, $12.50; deep-ridged finger waves, $1. This shop is equipped to serve hair of any texture, gray or bleached. A visit to this new studio will be most convincing. 404 Brack Shops. TU. 6626.

How beautiful, expressive hands! Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Bertie features smart hats in the latest colors shaped on the head for $5 and up. Hats are also cleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Dyeing a specialty. Beads strung on silk fishline 25 to 50 cents plain, 50 cents to $1 and up, knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned. Imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Roessel and Company's Jewel Shop at the Town House has been especially designed as a convenient contact place for that immediate neighborhood and displays many unusual novelties.

One-half off on fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, expert fur designer, formerly of Colburn's. Cloth coats refashioned, plain or fur trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard. EX. 5533. Foxes hand-cleaned, $1.50.

The newest jewelry is called "star ruby" and bids fair to become a favorite with the smart ones.

Superfluous hair permanently removed: 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Wear your hat with a nonchalant air—a feather stuck carelessly on top or at one side will give it a perky smartness.

Christmas gifts of jewelry are al- ways a joy and last forever! Why not see Ferguson's display of exclusive design in platinum, diamonds, rubies and emeralds in his interesting upstairs shop. 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

"A Better Way" for permanently removing superfluous hair has been perfected by Marion Monroe, a prominent specialist. Ask for booklet. 707 South Hill. TU. 4924.

For fall the darker shades of hosiery are exceedingly smart and the new street gloves are even darker.

The Lux Steam Permanent Wave "nonchemical wrap" is guaranteed. No faded, dry, burnt or split ends. No professional finger waving needed. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles — prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

The cushion brim accents the newest velvet hat which has a white chenille bow for trimming.

Make Christmas shopping a joy this year—see Dr. R. Waggoner, Chiropodist—you'll smile with every mile. "The Beauty Spot"—La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

You really must add a few inches to last year's coat if you would be in style—besides a bit of a flare is needed to make it chic.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. Now frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

A new jersey blouse called the hook-and-eye makes its bow and takes a curtain call or two.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl—special at La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street. TUcker 9024.

Eleanor Beck will delight you—she creates those enchanting little supper hats in metal cloth and other materials which are so popular as well as stunning tailored felts. Ostrich feathers featured. She specializes in cleaning and remaking last season's hat—shaping them on the head. You will like her work. 601 Brack-Shops.

This is, indeed, the very first time that Roessel & Co. have stressed values in exclusive jewelry! On this occasion they desire to assure you that you will be delighted and surprised at the attractive prices as well as the distinctive creations in diamonds, watches and jewelry which they have to offer. For the coming holiday gift giving, you can select things and have them held. Second floor, Brack-Shops.

Frank Factor, nationally known as originator of the "Swirl Bob," is lately of Chicago where he still maintains a smart beauty salon. You can get a beautiful permanent—Croquignole for $6 and Frederics for $8 at his salon, 110 S. La Brea. WH. 6806. Vera Holmberg, formerly of Lux Shop, is now delighting patrons at this shop.

Shoes are really becoming quite important—one may have suede shoes to match one's frock, oxblood shoes to wear with tweeds on the street and dozens of different kinds of opera pumps for evening.

Genuine crystal earrings, $1, $1.45 and $1.95—drop or button style at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung, 50 cents plain; $1 knotted.

Have that suit redesigned into a new and becoming style — Frank Gaba does exquisite tailoring at attractive prices. 212 Loew's State. Featuring slenderizing stouts.

Fringe lends an air of grace to the heavy crepe gowns which are so well liked for evening.

All of the smart model hats in stock will be closed out at $1.95—at Daisy Pearl's, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Cleaning, dyeing and reshaping on the head. MA. 3975.

The lapin pile jacket suit with shirt and cap of tweed is the last whisper in college styles.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art, $6. Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Even underthings are being shown in the new turquoise blue.

No need to diet, exercise or take drugs—just reduce abdomen, hips or double chin at home. Results are sure. Jane Norvey, Dept. Y, Postoffice Box 87, N. Hollywood, Cal. EX. 8983.

The new Spiral Combination wave, Eugene, Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50. No extra charges at Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 West Seventh. TU. 6626.

Black suede accessories give a very smart touch to the new fall street frocks and suits.

Your old hats renovated and remade to fit the head in stunning French styles will delight you. Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Rm. 607.

The little French woman of the French Art Weaving Shop has returned from a three months' vacation in Europe and is ready to serve patrons at 1007 S. Grand. Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats.

Fur trims so many of the new frocks and buttons add their share of smartness.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed for $6 by safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2062.

Hats restyled cleverly. Beads restrung 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Bldg., 7th at Hill.

GROUP OF SINGERS SELECTED HERE

Demetri Andreo

Demetri Andreo, vocal teacher formerly of New York, has specialized in choral training while in Los Angeles. He has a selected group of 180 singers who appear frequently.

Reviews and News of Art

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ters from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Porter.

Important Exhibit to Open

An important exhibition of American landscape paintings opens tomorrow at the Stendahl Galleries. Most of the well-known practitioners of this art are represented. The collection was formed by a private collector during many years.

"The Arts" Resumes Print

With the October issue just out, The Arts, monthly magazine of vital art, edited by Forbes Watson in New York, resumes publication. The Arts appears monthly from October to June, inclusive.

Club Annual on Display

The annual fall exhibition of the California Art Club opened officially at the Los Angeles Museum last Friday when Unit No. 2 of the new museum building was dedicated. About sixty paintings and a large group of sculpture were passed by the jury.

Teaching Portraiture

Ruth Miller, returned from Provincetown, has resumed her classes in portraiture at the Stickney School of Art, Pasadena.

"Modern Mona Lisa"

Alexander Rosenfeld, portrait painter now in Hollywood, recently completed a charcoal drawing of Miss Rosanna Roosevelt Bleecker, whom he persuaded to sit because of her remarkable likeness to Leonardo's "Mona Lisa." The portrait is on display in the window of the Hollywood Angeles Music Company.

Long Beach Artists' Show

An exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association is now on view at the Catherine Polk Galleria, in the Ocean Center Building, Long Beach. The showing will be open through November and December.

Etchers' Association Moves

The California Etchers' Association has moved into new quarters at 3923 West Sixth street, corner of Western avenue. A permanent exhibit of the association's published prints is on view there.

"Cizek" Classes Here

Not Prof. Cizek himself, but Miss M. E. Lucky, who for two years assisted the famous Viennese, is teaching children in the Cizek manner at the John Dewey School here.

A Course for Art Teachers

Water color painting as presented to children, is a course of Saturday morning lessons for teachers which was opened yesterday in the Copp Building by Daisy M. Hughes, painter. Miss Hughes was a pupil of George Elmer Browne, N.A.

Mexican Exhibit in East

The Mexican art exhibition, recently opened at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, is making a deep impression on the critics. The showing, which endeavors to show the native, rather than colonial, art, will tour a number of cities, ending at El Paso. It is not scheduled to come to the Coast. It tours under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Two More Eastern Shows

The exhibition of Russian icons, organized by the U.S.S.R., which was shown in Germany, Austria and England, has now been sent to the United States, opening its tour at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. It opens a field of art little known in the West. At the Museum of Modern Art, New York, paintings by Corot and Daumier are making a deep impression.

Eagle Rock Artists

The second annual art exhibit of work by Eagle Rock artists, sponsored by the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, and held in the First Congregational Church, 2022 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock, is open until the 16th inst., inclusive. Paintings, sculpture and artcraft are included. The exhibit is open daily from 1 to 10 p.m.

Shows in Monrovia

Beginning Sunday and continuing until the 17th inst., Worden Bethell of Alhambra, will exhibit water colors at the Little Studio Art Gallery on Gold Hill.

Mr. Bethell did some of the stage scenes for the Mission Theater in San Gabriel and also designed models for the miniature missions, which are found there. For the past few years he has been sketching in Arizona, New Mexico and California.

"BELOVED ENEMY" NEXT

Immediately following the completion of Tiffany's "Aloha," now in production under the direction of Al Rogell, featuring a star cast headed by Ben Lyon, Raquel Torres, Robert Ellis, Robert Edeson, T. Roy Barnes, Thelma Todd, Otis Harlan, Alan Hale and Al St. John, preparation will be made to start the second picture of a series for Tiffany release.

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Mme. Gloria Mayne has opened her studio at South La Fayette Park Place after three months on the continent. This teacher-singer is an interesting exponent of the old Italian Bel Canto School, having spent several years in Europe both in study and later in concert and theater.

Mme. Mayne is the founder-director of the Bel Canto Club of forty girls. Anita Stewart, screen star, is president. Many other screen notables are studying diction and tone with this teacher, who has been established in Southern California for over twenty years.

Flora Ferraro Opens Studios

After an absence of almost two months Flora Ferraro, pianist, has reopened her studios in the Beaux Arts Building and has also resumed her teaching at San Marino Hall, school for girls, where she has been an instructor for three years.

Mrs. Ferraro has filled many professional engagements since coming to Los Angeles, but for two years has devoted her time almost entirely to teaching. She is planning to give a series of pupils' recitals this winter.

Students Named as Assistants

Alexander Stewart, professor in the college of music of the University of Southern California, and director of the university orchestra, announces the appointment of the following student assistants for this season: Leland Auer, student director; Robert Hamlin, manager; Carlton Smith, assistant manager; Betty Haugh, secretary; Lester Spencer, concert master; Verner Montgomery, librarian; Albert Bicknell, assistant librarian.

Tenor to Give Recital Next Friday Evening

An interesting recital will be given by Hardesty Johnson, tenor, next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Zoellner Conservatory.

With Joseph Zoellner, Jr., as accompanist and assisted by a trio composed of Henri Tardif, violin; Betty Dartnell, violoncello, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., piano, playing Schubert's Op. 100, Mr. Johnson will sing a group of old English, Italian and French songs.

Pupils Given Fellowships

For the 1930-31 season Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juilliard Graduate School, announces that fifty-five fellowships have been awarded to students of music as a result of the recent examinations. This number represents fellowships in the various departments in the school, composition, piano, voice, violin, 'cello and the newly inaugurated department of conducting, under the direction of Albert Stoessel.

Two of these awards were given to students through the American-German Student Exchange, Inc. These students, a 'cellist and a violinist, are coming to America to study at the Juilliard Graduate School in place of two of our own students who have been sent to Germany. Helen Najin, pupil of Philip Trenitz of Los Angeles, was in the list.

SECOND THRILLING WEEK!

THE MAY COMPANY'S

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE!

Enthusiasm runs high! Throngs are coming! Over 500 women per hour attended this unique May Company event the opening day. How enthusiastically they bought . . . appreciating the values . . . the qualities. Monday starts a second banner week! The same low prices prevail! Come!

SHEER VELVETS

Jewel Tones, Black! $4.95 Usually!

Just think! Transparent velvets, sheer supple quality of an elegance that can only be achieved with an all-silk back. Rich rayon pile in glowing tones for street frocks and ensembles; shades for evening wraps . . . gowns. Deep black. 39-inch. $3.98

Erect-Pile Chiffon Velvets

Imagine $2.95 grade! Truly an extraordinary presentation at this low price! All-silk face with lisle back! How enthusiastically women are choosing their favorite color for wraps, frocks, ensembles. 39-in. $1.65

All-Silk Canton Crepes

$1.95 quality! Women purchasing for evening and afternoon frocks, ensembles, blouses . . . marveling at the beautiful silk quality . . . the gorgeous colors, dark, pastel shades and black. 39-inch. $1.35

CANTON FAILLE

Heavy All-Silk Quality! Usually $2.95!

Yes! Madame! In the chic dull finish Paris is sanctioning for winter 1931! Not the ordinary canton crepes . . . but a heavy all-silk canton with a faille finish. Used immensely for ensembles, evening frocks. Colors, black, white. 39-inch. $1.84

All-Silk Flat Crepe

Usual $2.50 quality—vanishing fast . . . at just $1.28! Women happily choosing for frocks, blouses, lingerie—buying for gift-giving and gift-making. Dark colors, pastels, black. Desired 39-inch width. $1.28

All-Silk Crepe Back Satins

Intended to sell at $2.25! "This IS surprising" many women tell us. A lovely heavy quality—with dull crepe back and lustrous satin face. For frocks, lingerie, blouses. Alluring colors, pastels, black. 39-in. $1.64

SILK FLAT CREPES

Lustrous! Washable! $1.25 Ordinarily

Women bought two, three and even four dress lengths at a time the opening day! They marveled at the soft, lustrous all-silk quality . . . that you can wash yourself! Gorgeous dark colors, pastel shades, black and white. 39-inch. 84¢

All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta

Ordinarily found at $1.50 a yard! Women happily buying for dainty bouffant evening frocks . . . for herself, for daughter! Beautiful new shades, black. Buy for now and future needs. 35-inch. 98c

Lustrous Silk Satin Crepe

Beautiful satin crepes—the usual $3.50 a yard! Closely woven crepe back, gleaming satin face—made of the finest Japanese silks. Rich street and evening shades, and plenty of black. 39-inch. $1.84

All-Silk Flat Crepe Prints

Made to sell at $2.50 and $2.95 a yard! Beautiful patterns and colorings that will transform into charming afternoon frocks, ensembles and blouses. When again such silks at just $1 a yard? 39-inch. $1

(The May Company—INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY COMPANY-THRILLING NEWS-SALE!

WHITTALL *Anglo-Persian* RUGS!

Thrilling surprise—this! Suddenly . . . and all unexpectedly comes this usual after-Christmas event. Held—NOW—ahead of time at The May Company through special arrangement with the maker! Rushed here by rail so they would arrive to meet Thanksgiving decorating plans!

The mere announcement of this eagerly-awaited sale is sufficient to crowd the rug department to capacity. For Whittall rugs are famous for their exquisite beauty and quality. These are the maker's discontinued patterns; hence this "twice-a-year" opportunity. The quality, remember, is PERFECT. (EASY TERMS.)

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

Size 9x12, Formerly $150 Save $51.50

Here's news to thrill everyone who reads this announcement. Nationally-known WHITTALL Anglo-Persians . . . a name synonymous with the finest worsted Wiltons! Rugs with a richness of texture in Oriental designs. Discontinued patterns! Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$98.50

The very name WHITTALL instantly calls to mind rugs of superlative beauty! Think what an opportunity this is!

These Are the Famous 'Side-Walk' Tested Rugs

On the pavements in countless cities Whittall rugs have proved their side-walk tested durability through severest conditions.

Act Monday!---Pay Later!

We urge early selection for first choice! No need to pay all cash. A moderate amount down places the rug you choose in your home . . . the balance can be conveniently taken care of out of income on our Easy Terms plan.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

Save $73.75 on Size 9x15! Formerly $215

What stirring opportunity for those with oversize rooms! Only twice-a-year this chance to buy famous WHITTALL Anglo-Persian rugs at reduced prices. These rugs are the very best worsted Wiltons made . . . their fine weaves, superior yarns and Oriental patterns give them a well-earned leadership. Only because the maker is turning out new patterns, this rare privilege. (Purchase on Easy Terms.)

$141.25

$16 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, size 27x54, discontinued patterns...	$10.50	$138 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, discontinued patterns.	$92.50
$25 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, size 36x63, discontinued patterns ..	$16.75	$259 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, size 9x18, discontinued patterns ...	$170
$54 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, size 4,6x7.6, discontinued patterns..	$35.50	$269.50 Whittall Anglo-Persians, size 11.3x15, discontinued patterns.	$176.50
$97 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, size 6x9 ft., discontinued patterns..	$64	$323.50 Whittall Anglo-Persians, size 11.3x18, discontinued patterns..	$212.50

Whittall Anglo-Lustre Rugs

Whittall American Orientals of $175 quality. These are discontinued patterns . . . but so lovely that people will quickly seize this chance. All thickly woven . . . in rich Persian designs . . . with a shimmering, lustrous surface. Size 9x12. (Purchase on May Company Easy Terms.)

$109.95

Whittall Palmer Wiltons

Note the price well—only $67.50—for one of the very fine wool Wilton rugs made by WHITTALL. Ordinarily these rugs sell for $95. Variety of beautiful patterns in soft, rich colorings that will make distinctive backgrounds. Size 9x12. It will pay to hurry for these Monday! (Easy Terms.)

$67.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

MONDAY! ANNUALLY-AWAITED "BETTER HOMES WEEK" IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND

Stirring News! Monday, 300

Coffee Tables

$11.95

GIFT EVENT

One Day Only at $11.95---After Tomorrow They'll be $16.95

What hostess won't thrill over these . . . and think what truly unusual gifts they'll make. These tables are reproductions (in metal) of hand-carved Belgian tables. Base is elaborately designed—open work outer edge—with marbelized glass top for the tea or coffee service. Just 300 to go at $11.95!

(Lamps—Fifth Floor)

Planned As An Unusual Attraction!

Made-up Drapes

$7.95 *pair*

Velour or Damask! Beautiful Colors! Ready to Hang! 75 Pairs!

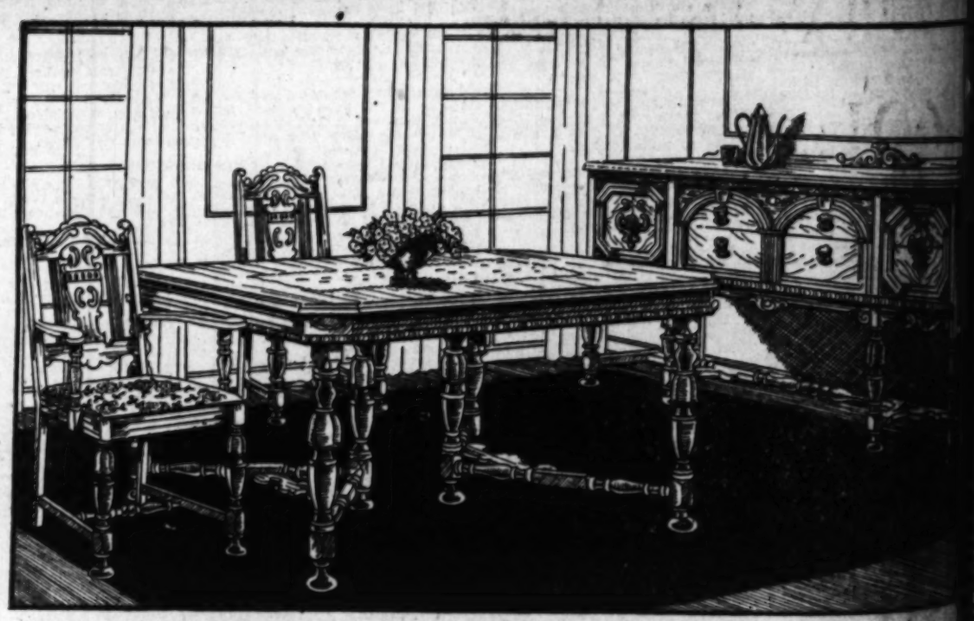
"Better Homes Week!" It comes at just the right moment—in time to beautify homes for Thanksgiving! Made of excellent quality velour or damask; split 50-54-in. width, 7 feet long. Sateen lined, shirred headings, rings sewed on.

Luster Rayon Velour Drapes; ready-made, split width; sateen lined, shirred headings, rings, pair $13.50

Made to Order Damask Drapes; split width Sicilian damask, shaped valance, tie-backs, fringed, pr. $5.46

Bedspreads to Match Drapes; made in smart tailored style, corded seams, hemmed edges; 88x105 size $8.50

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



How They Will Vanish Monday! 32-pc.

Cottage Sets

Monday Only, $2.84 . . . After Tomorrow $3.45

$2.84

GIFT EVENT

For one day only . . . Monday! Colorful, vivid American ware cottage sets . . . decorated with sprays of bright flowers . . . after tomorrow the price will be $3.45! Set includes service for six (vegetable dish and platter.) Buy at this gift event saving!

(China—Fourth Floor)

Pure White Down Filled

Bed Pillows

$4.88 *ea.*

For modern homes . . . at savings that will speed them out rapidly!—$6.50 is the usual price for these bed pillows, luxuriously soft-filled with pure white down—a few feathers mixed in. Clean and odorless. Covered with striped ticking. 21x27 size. Monday at $4.88 each!

Goose Feather Pillows, ea.

Usually $5.50! Soft, fluffy pillows filled with snow white goose feathers . . . a few flaked hen. 21x27 $4.18

Duck Feather Filled Pillows; with a few small poultry feathers; striped ticking, 21x27 size, usually $4.50, each $3.28

White Down Filled Pillows; covered with highly mercerized sateen; down-proof ticking interlined. 21x27; each $5.68

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

"What Values!"—Timely Thanksgiving Event!

8-Pc. DINING SUITES

Italian Renaissance Influence! Designed from a Suite Selling for $225—Monday

$138

Large distinctive pieces! Emphatically not a group that you would associate with such a low price. Designed exclusively for the six May Company stores and as a result of this 'pooled' purchase are much finer than this price ordinarily commands! All walnut and hardwood . . . genuine oak interiors. The 66-inch buffet has matched butt walnut veneers and heavy wood carvings. Complete with large extension table, smart host chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.)

7 Pc. Group without Buffet Priced at $94. See Them Mon

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

THRONGS SAVING!...IN ONE-DAY-ONLY GIFT EVENTS! BUY NOW FOR CHRIST

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

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NOTICE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money to Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Development Section—Part V.

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

DOG lost, young airedale, new collar. Call GR. 8453.

FUR neckpiece, lost October 25, between Washington and Olive, or at 1 eater. Reward. MUtual 5758.

FUR, brown fox, lost P.E. Station Thursday, reward. FA.3311, room 567.

LAVALIERE lost, white and yellow gold, green crystal pendant. Reward MA. 2211.

PURSE lost, brown suede. Monday evening, Nov. 3, near Wilshire and Sycamore. Elinore Lacy. Reward. 601 Washington Bldg. TR. 1661.

PURSE—P. E. pass in it, lost Wed., R car. Reward. OR. 4607, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

PURSE, containing glasses, checkbook. WY.9576, TR.2231, Sta. 499. Reward.

WALLET lost, Wed. night, brown "C. H. Barrett" engraved. Valuable papers. Liberal reward. LA. 0906.

WRIST watch, gold, lady's, lost Sat. night somewhere between University Club and Savoy parking station; directly opposite, on Hope st. Please call DR. 4077. Reward.

WRISTWATCH, Hamilton, and band, lady's, lost Nov. 5. M. E car or 11th and S. Broadway. Reward. MU. 3716.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S, P.K.L. ON BACK. WASHINGTON 3851. Reward.

SUITABLE reward paid for return of following articles lost near Breakers Hotel, Long Beach, Oct. 22nd: Gray stone cameo with white gold bowknot mounting; black georgette crepe Venetian shawl embossed with gray, black and white fringe, bag to match; white and gold beaded bag 4x7 with fringe. Whitney 2491. L. A.

$25 reward for information leading to conviction of person who stole wheelbarrows and building material from job at 111th and Main. Earle L. Roberts, VAndike 7725.

LOST, brown leather bag, containing sample cases, Thursday, ten a.m. West Eighth, Del Valle or Carthay Circle. Reward. ORegon 5909.

LOST—50 pounds of grass seed between Atlantic st. and 3301 S. Main. $5 reward. Mondon and Gustin, 3301 S. Main.

RED fox fur lost near 846 S. Los Angeles St. Name in fold. Liberal reward. Pauline Robb, 1812 Olive, Long Beach.

MEDAL, gold, Catholic, oblong shape; valuable only to owner; gift from the dead; liberal reward. OX. 2768.

32x6.75 Goodyear balloon on Budd disc red wheel. Reward. Goodwill Industries MU 5331, Station 16.

LOST, red Irish setter, star on nose. Reward. Alhambra 4406-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA 0550.

MASSAGE, scientific treatment, best in WEST. Very beneficial. BE CONVINCED. 708 Sunset ave., No. Orange Grove, Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

TURKISH BATHS

Massages. Hours 10 to 9. 123½ Marine st., Ocean Park. 61740.

MASSAGE, BATHS. Open 10-8. Also Sundays till 6 p.m. 2415 E 53RD ST., Apt. 102. J car.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths, expert masseuse and nurse, 676 S. Vermont, daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, daily 10-8. Open Sundays. 1113 Poinsettia Drive. Take Santa Monica car.

MAY'S REDUCO TREATMENT

Cabinet baths and electric massage. 10105 S. VERMONT.

MASSAGE AND ALCOHOL RUB

Opened 10 to 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 6 p.m. 4172 Whittier Blvd. Office No. 2.

LADIES—BEAUTY, PEP. REAL SWEDISH BODY MASSAGE. MI. 3951.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 810. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, bath, hours 11-8, Sundays. 7126 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA.0279.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

SULPHUR and steam cabinet baths, colon therapy. Phone EX 3591.

ELITE steam baths, rubs. 8115½ Seville. Office 2. South Gate. 10-9.

MASSAGE, 203 Main st. Apt. 3. Seal Beach. Entrance Central st.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park. J car.

TRAINED nurse, masseuse, expert. Take patient my home. AT 6574.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage, 510 Fay Bldg., 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

REGISTERED nurse, Swedish graduate masseuse, patient's home. TU. 8336.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs, 11-8. Room 216, 7200 Seville, Huntington Park.

MASSAGE, cabinet sweats. Physio-Therapy. 321 W. 3rd st., Suite 220-21.

EXPERT European Masseuse OR 2470. Will go to your home.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1237 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

Massage $2, baths 50c, open 12-8. *108 Rita, Huntington Park. J car. JE.7547.

MASSAGE — CABINET BATHS. EM. 3758.

Want a masseuse WA. 0550

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. 8358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

BATH-Massage. 840 S. Bonnie Beach, corner Whittier Blvd. 10 to 8.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico.

EXPERT MASSEUSE, YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 2420.

REAL massages and rubs. R car. 427 S. Downey Rd., near Whittier blvd.

ELECTRIC gland treatment. Nerve magnetic. 1707 N. Alexandria, Apt. 9.

MASSAGE $2. Baths. 2655 Valley Blvd. W. of El Monte. 165-J. 9 to 9 p.m.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE

OXford 9710

STEAM cabinet baths, salt glow, massage. 7539 Santa Monica Blvd.

REAL massage. Medical gymnastics. 546 Pine ave. Room 322. Long Beach.

MASSAGE, special treatment. Nurse. Salt glows. DUnkirk 3983.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored). HUmboldt 8274.

MASSEUR, EXPERT. MASSAGE AT YOUR HOME. PHONE HE. 8905.

BATHS, MASSAGE, $2 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED. HU 1709.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

CONSULT DR. SHORES. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, nerves, piles, asthma, lungs, skin, rheumatism, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. 323 W. 6th st. Room 801. Hours 10-6.

ESTABLISHED clinic desires to engage reputable physicians, also dentists, also laboratory and X-ray technicians, nominal salary. Small investment. Real opportunity. Address L. box 171, Times Office.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

EMPLOYMENT offered with salary, governed by ability and subsistance to not more than ten trained nurses with not less than $500 each to buy a permanent participation in the operating of a beautiful new, modern hospital, well located; splendid medical and surgical staff association, now being equipped with all the latest and best facilities. Address L. box 33, Times Office.

HARMONY HOME

908 10TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH. Quiet, restful home with attendance if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home, with pleasant surroundings.

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

ARBOR REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

$50 PER MONTH, doctor included, day and night care, postoperative, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases, nice garden. LA. 6240.

LOVELY home for convalescent or elderly. Wilshire district. Trained nurse, reasonable rates. WA. 9525.

A lovely restful place for aged or convalescents. Wilshire district. Nurses' home. Diet. $27 week up. EX 2800.

NURSE will care for 3 or 4 elderly or invalids in her sunny, airy home. MO. 19761.

PRIVATE tubercular convalescent home. $45 month up. 208 W. Los Flores Dr., Altadena. Phone Sterling 6850.

SANITARIUM, accommodate 16 patients; sell lease, furniture. Route 1, Glenney Ranch, Monrovia. Blue 323.

SPACIOUS home, convalescents, elderly, highest, healthiest part of L.A. OA. 9231.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

ELDERLY, convalescent, excellent care, diet, reasonable. 4195 York Blvd.

HAVE room for convalescent in nurse's Hollywood home. HE 8437.

LOVELY private home for elderly and convalescents. Diet. RO 2312.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Meets every Tues., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE

204 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring. VA. 0416. Open evenings and Sundays. Free consultation.

HARRY J. RAYMOND DETECTIVES. No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1207.

Foot Specialists —3-M

BUNIONS, corns, nails, moles, warts. My shoes cure sore feet. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-P

Wanted, Girls and Boys

Ages 16 to 25, for immediate training in stage dancing. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. See Maurice Kosloff at studios of Fanchon & Marco System, 2203 Venice Blvd. RE. 2591.

STUDENTS for repertoire company coaching free. Rehearsals 8 to 10 every night. 233 S. Broadway, 304.

WANT single and double acts for tryouts. Pico Theater, 736 W. Pico.

HIGHLAND piper, for chain store work. Tom Williams, 516 S. Main st.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

LOWEST FARES EAST
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

TRAVEL THE OVERLAND ROUTE WITH RAILROAD CERTAINTY

Boston	$58.05	New York	$55.80
Cleveland	45.90	Chicago	38.70
Minneapolis	39.50	St. Louis	35.10
Omaha	31.50	Denver	24.75
Salt Lake	$15	Round Trip	27.00
Las Vegas	7.00	Round Trip	12.60

City Ticket Office, 440½ S. Hill. Opposite the Subway Terminal. For information call MU. 6542. Main Depot, 451 S. Main. Reservation information, FA. 1148. Tickets at all U.P. Railroad offices.

Chicago $28.50

New York, $47.50; Detroit, $32.50. Low fares all other points East. INSURED, LICENSED, BONDED. Bus leaves Sun., Nov. 16, 10 a.m. Also daily busses. Trunks carried.

MAIN DEPOT
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU.4946
CITY TICKET OFFICE
Hotel Astor, 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881.

RAIL fares everywhere east slashed during November and December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific trains. Phone FAber 6161.

$18 PORTLAND $18

Licensed and bonded stages, reclining seats, radio, porter service. SEATTLE, $21.50. SPOKANE, $28.

AERO COACHES, INC.

AN INDEPENDENT LINE
834 S. MAIN. FA. 1425.

$28.50 Chicago $28.50

Leaves Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7 P.M. Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L.A. MU.6857.

PHOENIX Special—Low rate, bonded. Licensed sedan. 403 E. 5TH ST. MA 6483. 715 W. 6TH ST. TR. 5931.

LADY going Palm Beach, take one drive for transportation. References exchanged. AT. 6117.

EUROPE OR ORIENT. LOWER RATES. PRIVATELY CONDUCTED TOURS. EM. 6246.

YOUNG man wishes drive San Antonio for expenses, little salary. AT. 9396.

DRIVING New York. Take 3. Help drive. MU. 2224, Room 205.

NEW YORK, take 2, pay own expenses. Address M. box 165, Times Office.

SAN Francisco, private sedan. Sun. or Mon., take 2 help drive. RO. 6313.

TEXAS, young man, will drive for transportation. TU. 9810.

GALLUP, New Mexico. Take two, pay own expenses. MU. 0865, Apt. 24.

DETROIT, Reo Flying Cloud sedan, take 3, pay own expenses. NO.6710.

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Drivers —3-R

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

EXPERT driver will drive by hour, day or month. Teach. SY. 3955.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 0881.

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Drivers —3-R

CLOSED CAR, PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR REASONABLE. DUnkirk 6553.

HUDSON SEDAN, HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. Owner drives. TW 4706.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

DU VERNET
PERMANENT WAVE $4

(COMPLETE) 6 months' free care with 50-cent shampoos. Lovely, graceful wave, ringlet ends. Surpasses the waves we gave when the price was $15-$18. Not schools. Genuine DU VERNET shops guarantee.

3104-3106-3108 S. Vermont ave. J or V cars. Phone RE. 9416. 6218 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Both shops Open Evenings. J car. Phone JE. 9391.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and a sure method

BUST DEVELOPER

Works before and after Menopause when all others fail. 6814 Malabar st., Huntington Park. LA. 5643. Agts.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST

to just the desired proportion in 10-30 days; satisfaction guaranteed, not internal, absolutely harmless. Emilie Le Doux, Department B. P. O. Box 116, North Hollywood.

SPECIAL to every NEW CLIENT.

Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo

and Hand Drying, 50c.
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1640.

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER

for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 75c and $1.50 at all drug stores.

TRY ADAM'S BANDITS

"The better physic," at all drug stores. For free sample write Arcade P. O. box 984, Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Bagdad. Liver Spot Fader, $1.50. Never fails. 1546 W. 7th st. WA.4764.

PERSONALS— Business —4

HIGH-GRADE publishing house with modern equipment, established 20 years, desires to expand their book-publishing departments, particularly biographies, histories and novels. Our recognized writers will assist in writing biography if desired. No extra charge for this service. Books of poems and juvenile books will be considered. Sales and editorial service given. Highest royalties. We print and publish books at very reasonable figures. Financial assistance lent new authors. All manuscripts submitted will receive prompt attention. We advise within 48 hours. Estimates cheerfully given. JOHNSTON PUBLISHING CO. (Associated with the California Writers' Bureau), Room 814 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. VAndike 7088.

ALL-electric radios in big two-day and night sale; floor samples and demonstrators; price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nightly to 9. VA. 6232.

Fun—50 Mile Ride—Fun

Horseback riding parties leave Beverly Hills every SATURDAY for KEIM RANCH, returning Sunday evenings by auto. Wonderful ranch meals, good beds, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, swimming, barn dance, guide, riding instructor on entire trip. For information call TU. 3412.

?-YEAR-OLD boy's articles. Sell very cheap. In excellent condition for Christmas gifts. Portable Underwood typewriter, Iver Johnson bicycle, ice skates, electric Eastman moving-picture machine and films, boxing gloves, clothing, etc. Also Wilcox and Gibbs electric portable sewing machine. Phone WH. 3013.

Insurance On Time

Fire, casualty, automobile, all types may be purchased under our Ten Monthly Payment Plan. Board companies only.

CARLISLE-CORDNER CORP.
Call Don Short. OR. 1261.

TALL, well-dressed retired London business man, wants position where integrity, minute attention to details, conscientiousness, will be of advantage. Mexico City or Mazatlan, knowledge of both. Highest references given and expected. Address M. box 15, Times Office.

GIFT supreme. Mount of Olives New Testament, clear type, beautifully illustrated. Covers made from highly polished, hand-carved wood cut from olive trees grown on Mount of Olives, Holyland. 848 W 23RD ST., Apartment 208.

YOUNG LADY owning and operating her own car, can find profitable employment from now until Christmas. See Personnel Manager, 305 CLEM WILSON BLDG., Corner Wilshire and La Brea.

ENVIRONMENT OF CULTURE and beauty. Excellent meals. Wilshire-Hancock Park district. Bridge, dancing, musicales. References exchanged. $55 up. WY. 2910. 716 S. CLOVERDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—Membership finest golf club in Southern California near Hollywood. Value $1800. No reasonable offer refused. Will trade for clear auto, lot, anything I can use. Address K. box 272, Times Office.

MUSICIANS—Send for your three favorite songs in sheet music, play and enjoy them and exchange them for newer hits. Membership $1.98—20c a month. Music Exchange Club, Box 1156, Station C. L. A.

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest model custom-built roadster and sedan. Lowest rates. HE 3560, 9-12 a.m. and p.m.

LADY wants lady companion for hikes and week-end trips, someone interested in bridge. Eastern Star preferred. Address L. box 106, Times Office.

BUY 'EM TAKE 'EM

ADAMS' BANDITS. "The better physic;" for free sample write Arcade P. O. box 984, Los Angeles.

WIDOW, settle estate, sell cattle ranch, 15,000 acres, Old Mexico, south of Nogales, Ariz. Ranch house block of depot. Feed, water all the year. 435 Caldwell ave., Ontario, Cal.

HAVE space in beautiful novelty gift shop just opening for high-class artistic needlewoman with original ideas, low rent. References. Address H. box 443, Times Branch.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

Fine interesting work and good pay as film cutters. Classes now working. 1123 Lillian Way. GR. 2006.

DRIVING LESSONS

Given by expert. Complete course $6 or $1 per lesson, day or evenings, license guaranteed. Call MU. 0957.

ARTISTIC, educated young European girl wishes interesting position, expert needlewoman, sales, cashier, etc. Highest references. C. 1942½ Rodney Drive, Hollywood.

SOME ONE OWES YOU!

We buy or collect claims everywhere. Associated Board of Claims. Room 409, 448 S. HILL. VA. 9966.

ACCOUNTANT wants associate (C.P.A. preferred), some capital. Unusual opportunity; investigation invited; replies confidential. Give phone. Address J. box 305, Times Branch.

PARTY to make small investment in high class social club. Residence especially adapted for entertainment. Location best in city. Address M. box 164, Times Office.

WILL trade $1200 worth of the best turkey breeders for nearly new 5-passenger sedan. Give full details. Address L. box 266, Times Office.

REGISTERED nurse will take couple into home. Semi-invalid or children. Two rooms adjoining baths, tub and shower. Have auto. VE 5849.

BOOKS kept and credits supervised. For Manufacturers Wholesalers and Jobbers. E. H. RAYLEUR. MU. 6282.

WRITER will pay 1% per month and bonus for loan to finish forthcoming book. Also share profits. Address JJ. box 59, Times Office.

GOLF bags, $20 to $50, salesmen's sample bags, less than half. 265 Werden Pl., between Main and Los Angeles, today.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $30. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

SETTLED woman of refinement desires place as companion to a C.S. lady. Will travel. Can do stenographic work. Phone Douglas 5408-W.

WILL sell ½ interest in paying business to refined woman with car, answer Mr. Willard Barclay Hotel, afternoons. MU. 6211.

WIDOW, grown daughter wishes care of home in owner's absence for rent. References. P.O. box 807.

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address H. box 584, Times Branch.

PERSONALS— Business —4

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' BUREAU

wants
SHORT STORIES
NOVELETTES
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RADIO MATERIAL

Novels, biographies, histories. Our prize contest open to all writers, new and old, who submit materials to us for sale.

CASH PRIZES

paid Dec. 15th, for best manuscripts submitted in each above classification before Dec. 1st. Self-addressed envelope brings circular. We publish book-length Manuscript

IN OUR OWN PLANT

Editorial and financial assistance lent new writers.

CRITICISM—TYPING—REVISION
WE SELL ON COMMISSION

A reading and examination charge. 307 W. 8TH ST. VA. 7086.

Save Your Hair!

If your hair is thin, faded or gray, if you have itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair, call on PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, private office, Owl Drug Store, 5th and Broadway. He will make a microscopic examination of the roots of your hair without charge and tell you what is best to put your scalp in a healthy condition.

PUBLISHER WANTS local authors to submit original novels, histories, biography, poetry and books on any subject. Highest royalty paid. National service. We also operate our own plant and print and bind books at reasonable rates. Established 16 years. Reliable service. Wetzel Publishing Co., Inc., 336 S. Broadway. Free booklet.

SUFFERERS of HEART TROUBLE, ANGINA PECTORIS, PAIN IN CHEST, etc., HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, SHORT BREATH, ASTHMA and KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. I will advise you free, how to get quick and lasting relief, without drugs. G. Walden, Dept. G., 15 E. 40th st., New York, N. Y.

GOING AWAY?

Want well-connected men and women returning to their "home towns" to do special work, pleasant and remunerative; register Mon., Tues., Wed., 1 to 4 p.m. only. Room 407, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or write M. L. Herbert for special appointment.

A Good Membership Is A Good Investment

We know the best clubs. Terms if desired.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

EASTERN TOURISTS

Be our guests on a Courtesy Tour of the Motion Picture Studios and the World's Famous Airports, this week only. Have lunch at the Indian Village in North Hollywood Park. All free. DUnkirk 3715 for appointment.

GOOD-LOOKING, well-dressed, retired British major wants position as social secretary or tutor; would act as escort. Linguist, expert dancer, bridger, horseman, whip, automobilist, fencer, tennis player, etc. Highest references given and expected. Phone EX. 5305.

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FOR SALE—Life membership in Fox Hills Country Club. Will sacrifice. P.O. box V, Hollywood Postoffice, or phone GR. 2301 week days.

SACRIFICE fine ERMINE coat, new, large silver tip foxes, $60; others; expert remodeling. Sitkin, 339 S. Western, near 4th. EX 2433. Open p.m.

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PERSONALS— Business —4

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PECANS for Thanksgiving; order now. Fine jumbo paper shells, prepaid, 3 lbs., $2; 10 lbs., $6.75; 25 lbs., $16.25; guaranteed finest quality. Money saving illustrated price list and recipes mailed free. Hitchcock Pecan Co., Hitchcock, Texas.

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Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

LEILA Bird, Geo. Bird or anyone knowing whereabouts; important news. Write L. H. Newton, 423 W. 8th St.

GIUSEPPE MATTERA—Return home immediately, your sister very ill. MOTHER.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous —5

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FIRST Church Divine Circles Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. 855 E. 75th st., LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

DR. Emma Lee, Spiritual advisor, circle Thurs. 7:30. 5648½ Sunset. HO. 1845.

SPIRITUAL Occult Church, Sunday services 7:30 p.m. Messages. 1232 W. 9TH ST.

SPIRITUAL Church, 1301 Silver Lake Blvd. Message circles Thurs. and Sun. 8 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. OL. 7215.

ERVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. ANNA DAWSON, healer; messages Sun., Thur., 8. 943½ W. 6th. [illegible]

REV. Louise Vance, Sun., daily, 2-7:30. Messages. 2770 W. PICO. WA. 7373.

MESSAGE service, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis, 1600 S. Hope. WE.7613.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA.1513.

BUSINESS NOTICES— Of All Kinds —6

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Accounting, Auditing —6-X

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Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED. C. ROBERSON, lawyer, 1025 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA 4770.

Florists, Nurseries —6-H

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Collection Agencies —6-R

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NO collection, no charge. Anywhere. 443 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU.8047.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

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FRED M. HAYN, M.E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office, 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

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Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

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TUTORING, English, etc., by former college instructor, M. A. DR. 2121.

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Musical, Dramatic —7-A

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Professions, Languages —7-B

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Dancing —7-C

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PLANS for builders, apartments, stores, residences; quick, accurate; reasonable. MO. 14708. VA. 8868.

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YOUNG men for light factory work. Do not apply unless you have had soldering experience and own your own small hand tools and soldering iron. MR. STROUSE. 1815 VENICE BLVD.

REFINED young man to cook, care for bachelor apartment, San Diego. Room, board and $30 a month. Give phone number, age and personal particulars. Address H. box 444, Times Branch.

MUNICIPAL administration, university graduate	$150
Municipal corporation lawyer	$250

EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SYSTEM (Agy.) Room 312, 448 S. Hill.

MEN, young (3.) $5 day to start. No selling. Car preferred. See Mr. Davidson, room 618, Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring street, 8:30-11 a.m.

A DISPLAY machine that will sell itself. No talking. Come and be convinced. Broadway Arcade, Room 1006.

PIANO TUNER, man under 35. Must be A-1 and understand voicing. Apply Mr. Trimmer, 800 N. Spring St.

COUPLE, janitor and maid, young, local experience. $100 and room. FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

CATERPILLAR tractor mechanics, out of town. Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 425 Venice Blvd.

BODY, fender men, auto painters, mechanics, car washers and others. See Hemphill's Agy., 158 W. PICO.

HOME for elderly handy man, ranch. Address L. box 77, Times Office.

COLLEGE student to work after school. 830 S. Broadway. Room 302.

NIGHT WATCHMAN. APPLY 1617 McGARRY ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

Dependable Man

For the right man this Company will fully finance a Dealer Representation business. The Company, which is the Electrolux Corp., operating internationally, will insist, however, that the man be of excellent character, able to start operating immediately and he will be given free instructions in our nearest factory school for one week.

The man selected will be given field training in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity until we are satisfied that he can conduct our business properly in outlying territories without supervision. After which franchises will be awarded to individuals selected, in each of the following cities in Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD	SANTA MONICA
SAN FERNANDO	BURBANK
GLENDALE	PASADENA
ALHAMBRA	WHITTIER
FULLERTON	SANTA ANA
LONG BEACH	SAN PEDRO
SAN BERNARDINO	VENTURA
SANTA BARBARA	POMONA

And other Southern California centers.

Applicants will be interviewed IN PERSON ONLY ON MONDAY, November 10, from 9 to 12 a.m. and be prepared to start at once. Applicants calling at any other time will not be considered.

V. McCLELLAND
Room 613
Union Insurance Bldg.
1008 W. 6th St., L. A.

Store and Office —10-A

CREDIT MAN, A-1 financial experience, 33-45	Start $300
MANAGER ladies' wash dress factory, A-1 only	"Big job"
Efficiency engineer, labor survey, trucking operations	Good
Manager-Buyer, Sporting-Athletic retail store, A-1 only	Good
Buyer, Chinaware, for retail	$300
Credit Man, Gas, Oil, Greases	$300
Attorney, Loans, Finance, etc.	$300
Auditor-Credit Man, Retail	$250
Mechanical Engineer, 24-28	Good
Accountant—Costs, Clay products manufacture, wholesale	$300
Inventory man, grocery, candy	$150

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MECHANICAL Engineer, refrigeration	$125
Assist Books-Paint	$75
Junior stenographer	[illegible]
Woodworking Superintendent	Open
Cost Accountant, Auto	Open
Collector, Auto Finance	$125
Paint Chemist	Open
Sales, Chemical	Open

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

ACCOUNTANT, shortline R.R.	$275
Accountant, plant valuation	$200
Accountant, statistical	$150
Stenographer, use comptometer	$125
Salesman, flat glass	Open
Salesman, young	$200

Los Angeles Commercial Service Ag. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

ELECTRICAL draftsman, switchboard, power plant, out	$225
Chemical engineer, out	$150
F.C. bookkeeper, Must be Elliott-Fisher operator, single, out	$175
Stenographer, Clerk, out	$135

Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne av.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALES car $140.

BILLER, wholesale grocery	$125
SOCIAL SECRETARY	$125

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 210 Story Building (Agency).

YOUNG MAN, preferably married, for our RADIO SALES DEPARTMENT. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
729 So. Hill.

WANT experienced realty lister with car to contact owners vacant lots; card index same; post on map, etc. Must be neat, accurate. 2 months' work, $80 month. Address in handwriting. CP. box 198, Times Office.

SALESMAN	Open
Typist-clerk	$125
Grocery clerk, country	$100

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7TH (Agy.) Suite 832.

FULL charge bookkeeper, out | $150

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
CHARLES R. HADLEY COMPANY
330 N. Los Angeles st. MA. 1401.

SALESMEN, 3, EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. WHITE. VICTOR CLOTHING CO. 214 S. BROADWAY.

YOUNG MAN, WILL HIRE (2) WITH CAR. $5 A DAY. NO SELLING. ROOM 218, 714 S. HILL ST.

EARN all expenses at Efficiency Business College. 747 S. HILL.

YOUNG man to assist university for law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses —10½-A

Become a C.P.A.

Win promotion. Home Study. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University. 458 S. Spring.

EARN machine accounting or comptometry, nights, 6 weeks, $25. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

AN INVITATION!

At the regular organization meeting of the FRANK N. CLARK, INC., LTD.

Monday night at 8 P.M.

Ivan G. McDaniel, prominent attorney and secretary of the CLARK PLAN CORPORATION, LTD., and the man responsible for the legal structure of the CLARK PLAN trust indenture, will tell how it compares with some of the other leading trusts in America—definitely explaining in simple, understandable language the many superior features of the CLARK PLAN.

As a member of any other selling organization or as an individual interested in the conservation and earning power of your surplus funds, YOU are cordially invited to be present. We are certain that the information you will obtain at this meeting (lasting no longer than an hour and a half,) will be worth your while now and in the future.

PLEASE REMEMBER
ROOM 200, 315 W. 5TH ST.
MONDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.

SEEK NO MORE!

An organization now being formed can use a limited number of men in special campaign, with opportunity for permanent connection. Complete training and guidance. Hundreds of thousands of users and boosters in California. No opposition. No competition. Liberal compensation. Be at Room 403, California Reserve Building, 408 South Spring street, Monday morning at 10 a.m. sharp. For details.

SALESMEN

3 capable young men
Steady position with advancement.
New Sales Plan.

Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp.
4500 York Blvd., L.A.
8 to 11 a.m. only.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for experienced man to sell Freezer cases. Must have car and furnish A-1 references. Attractive commission arrangement to experienced man who can produce results. Phone THOREAU, for appointment, at Weber Showcase & Fixture Co. Telephone AD. 3121.

SALESMAN—Old Eastern house manufacturing complete line of extracts, want man having a following among ice cream manufacturers, bakers, etc. Commission basis. Address J. box 358, Times Branch.

FAMILIAR with service station equipment. Interested in selling high-grade line. Car essential. Call in person. 2146 E. 38th St.

SALESMAN for bank, store and office fixtures, permanent position, good pay to right man. Western Cabinet Co., 1347 Henry St.

SALESMAN, specialty that sells on sight. Substantial returns, outlying territories also arranged. Phone OX. 4376 Monday for interview.

SALES manager to organize sales force of growing business. Give reference, experience and salary expected. Address J. box 557, Times Branch.

PRINTING salesman to take over job shop in weekly paper plant. Address L. box 245, Times Office.

DIRECTORY solicitors, around $30, commission. 1800 S. HOOVER.

JEWELRY salesman, experienced. Inside position. 340 S. Broadway.

INDEPENDENT pie drivers with truck, good commission. EM 3410.

PERMANENT sales position open. Address J. box 79, Times Office.

INSURANCE salesmen, full line, salary and commission. Phone TW. 8210.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MANY PEOPLE Would Like To Get Into The REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

But when they answer an ad of this kind they are propositioned to buy themselves or to sell their friends and when that is done they are still out in the cold as to how to be a successful real estate salesperson.

I DON'T WANT YOU TO BUY BUT I DO WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW TO Sell Real Estate SUCCESSFULLY And I Can Prove It TO YOU IF YOU WILL GIVE ME ONE HOUR OF YOUR TIME Monday Night Nov. 10th, 1930 8 to 9 o'Clock To Explain To You My NEW IDEA of Night Training AND Night Selling

If you have a sincere desire to enter the real estate business and want a fair, square opportunity to master the fundamentals of showing and selling it

BE HERE

I will guarantee you that there will be no funny business or community singing or obligation of any kind.

And I have never made a promise in the newspapers that Has Not Been Kept In My 10 Years Of Successful Operation Please Be Here On Time DOORS CLOSE PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK.

FRANK A. KELLY General Sales Manager MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO. 8107 S. Vermont Ave.

TAKE F CAR TO OUR DOOR.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS CLASS TOGETHER.

SALESMEN

We require the services of several experienced salesmen with cars for California. Extensive special program starting this week. Entirely new idea in co-operation with chambers of commerce and other national institutions who are back of movement. Bond required. Apply before noon. UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP., 340 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Broadway.

S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N OIL MAP DEAL

DRILLING SITES $37.50 FULL PRICE. RED HOT. BRAND NEW. NOTHING LIKE IT. WELL NOW DRILLING NEAR PROPERTY.

Not Leases Big Commission Plenty Good Leads FRONT MONEY YOURS CHRISTENSEN 200 SPRECKELS BLDG. 714 SOUTH HILL STREET LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Young Man

With sales and executive ability. Permanent connection with old established middle western concern now opening branches in major cities of the West Coast. Our policy for years has been to employ good men, train them well, pay them well and hold them. Car essential to start. 3883 W. 6TH ST. ROOM 410-12.

WANTED

Three men, over 30 years of age, FAMILIAR WITH THE GEOLOGY OF PETROLEUM. Applicants must be neat in appearance and have car. Successful applicants can make a very lucrative connection. Pleasing employment of a special nature. Call at 1:45 p.m. sharp, Monday, Nov. 10, 1930. No other time. Suite 207, 634½ S. Alvarado st. 2nd floor.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11. 621 SOUTH WESTERN.

Salesmen—Present Men Averaging $50 Weekly

Noncompetitors PERMANENT work for PRODUCERS Room 900, 1616 S. Figueroa.

SALESMEN—Want one insurance salesman, one automobile salesman, one real estate salesman, one man with general commercial experience for opening in one of California's oldest corporations. State qualifications. Address J, box 370, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, have a good territory open in a field that is not overworked. No real estate, stocks or appliances. This is a real opportunity for conscientious men. See O'Leary, between 8-12, 274 N Commercial St., Inglewood.

REFINED HIGH CLASS SALESMEN CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY SELLING Moore's Parking Service To downtown professional men. ROOM 604 STORY BLDG.

RESPONSIBLE firm has opening for representative with car. Compensation will be arranged on personal interview. 510 W 6th st at Olive Room 526 before 1 p.m.

MEN, SELL XMAS CARDS See genuine money making offer in our ad under "Saleswomen." SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS. 426 S. Spring st. TU 5539.

SALESMEN for amusement device which costs $98.50 and takes in $75 to $150 month. Liberal commission, no advances. Call Pioneer Amusements, Ltd., 354 S. Spring St.

ROUTE salesman, food products: commission basis, good proposition. Christian Scientist preferred. P. O. Box 648, Arcade Station.

IF you are competent to present an article, I have something that sells itself. Call Sunday, AX. 7512 214 W. 58th St.

DIRECT selling. Liberal percentage. Excellent product with strong Christmas appeal. Room 306, 437 S. Hill St. forenoons.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN, experienced. EXCEPTIONAL OPENING Room 1300 704 S. Spring st.

PUBLIC speaker. Group selling. Not real estate. Write fully. 2486 N. Holliston, Pasadena.

SALESMEN solicit accounts for collections. Money maker. Room 619, 145 S. Spring.

SALESMEN: Calling on women's ready to wear stores. National Textile Co., 320 S. Market, Chicago.

ELECTRIC SIGN SALESMAN for new animated sign. See Mr. Ogden, 341½ N. La Brea.

Our Business Was Never Better WHY

Because our sales organization get a check each week from work done in the past.

Because they are very successful. One man made $3000 last month. Several made over $1000 last month. Many made over $500 last month.

BECAUSE THEY DO NOT HAVE TO FIND A NEW CUSTOMER EVERY TIME THEY MADE A SALE.

BECAUSE we can give them leads.

BECAUSE we train them thoroughly.

BECAUSE we have a very small turnover. Some of our men have been with us four years.

BECAUSE we have opened 4 branches in the last 6 months, and can give them plenty of opportunities for advancement.

BECAUSE when they make a sale they make a friend for life.

Not insurance, real estate or stock.

LET US PROVE THIS TO YOU AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY Second Floor 408 SO. SPRING ST.

OIL—VENICE

IS THE ONLY THING SELLING. You Are Wasting Time With Anything Else

Division branch managers, closers, idle real estate salesmen and brokers take notice:

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU WITH A PROFIT ATTACHED.

Substantial company now drilling. New deal. New set-up. Tent amid DERRICKS, with California's premier lecturer on platform.

Chance to get in on ground floor with big money for Christmas.

Special plan for untrained men with cars. Cash in while learning.

Fastest deal since 1923.

Prospects furnished every day. 100% co-operation.

You are reading most important advertisement of lifetime. If you are not too obstinate to investigate. See Sales Director. ROOM 305 CLEM WILSON BLDG. Corner Wilshire and La Brea.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills 315 W. 8th St. Room 518

SALESMAN—

If you are the successful type of producer—of integrity we require—we can offer you steady income-producing position now while enlarging sales organization. Will exchange references in confidence. Personal interview. Suite 1203 at 650 South Spring street. MARK ROBERTSON.

LIBERAL drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered 4 neat appearing men by an old established 2 million dollar corporation. These positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. Apply at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Suite 704-A, 606 S Hill street.

SALESMEN (3) to qualify for sales executive position paying exceptionally well. Must be satisfied with $30 to $40 to start. This is a real opportunity. Phone Mr. Kalbfell, TRinity 3516 for appointment.

SALESMEN

You want to better your income. New, snappy, sensational merchandise will do it. We have brought to California a new line. No competition. Merchants buy on sight. Good big pay. Call A. E. LANG, TUcker 5338, for appointment.

$30 WEEKLY

Need few men for special work in and around L.A. Car or experience not necessary. Chance for advancement. Start at once. MR. McWHORTER, room 321, Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th and Olive.

SALESMAN to write low cost life insurance. No sales resistance under our plan of introduction. Some leads. Live wire can make $40 to $100 per week. Apply Monday 12 to 1 p.m. ONLY. Room 583, 124 W. 4TH ST.

SALESMAN or saleslady by manufacturer of wash dresses and smocks to carry a line of 12 tea aprons as side line. Give six references first letter. 10% commission. Mary Dean Mfg. Co., 210 West 8th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

SALESMEN having clientele through the baking, restaurant and confectionery trade of So Calif. Can make good side money. References required. Address H. box 597, Times Branch.

ATTENTION DEPOSIT MEN Brand new idea. New schedule of pay. Will interest every man who has taken deposits. INVESTIGATE. Suite 704-A, 606 Hollingsworth Bldg.

LOCAL manufacturer wants earnest, steady man, willing to work on commission, to build up model business. Capable engineer will assist with technical and mechanical problems. Call Monday, 709 E. 61st Street.

MAN, neat appearing with car and capable to meet the public. $25-$30 week start. No selling. Mr. Tarr, Room 322, 6308 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, to call on radio trade, with midget radio. Straight commission and deposit for samples required. Apply Sun. a.m. Masterala Company, 3929 Moneta Ave. AX. 3883.

MANUFACTURER'S agent wanted to handle line of high grade men's shirts for reputable, financially responsible house. Box R. L., 145 Fourth Ave., New York.

SALESMEN with knowledge of engraving, printing and lithographing for city work with prominent concern. Address H. box 453, Times Branch, with full information.

MANAGER with crew for Santa Monica. Real money-making proposition. Call 319 Broadway, Apt. 301, Santa Monica, Sat. afternoon, Sunday or Monday.

ADVERTISING solicitors used to meeting better class of business men. Permanent positions for two making good. Apply 100 W. M. Garland Bldg., Monday 9:30-11 o'clock only.

SALESMEN to handle line of card tables and wooden novelties at right prices. Liberal commissions paid. Write American Novelty Co., Petersburg, Va.

1ST class sheet metal foreman with local experience capable of estimating and taking full charge general job-contracting. Parris Mfg. Co., 4214 Whitside Ave.

SALESMEN—5 men for new proposition, any one with ability can earn big money. Life insurance solicitors preferred. Mr. Feeney, 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MEN of ability who have experience in public work and want permanent position with opportunity may find desirable connection by phoning VA 6063 for appointment.

OPENING in new branch for salesman with car. Compensation will be worked out in personal interview. Call before noon. 208 W 8th St., Room 401.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING CHEMICAL SOLVENTS AND CLEANING COMPOUNDS. PHONE MU. 4605.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Old reliable institution will train 2 men for executive position. Call 200 MERRITT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. Ask for Mr. Zettler.

SALESMEN, AGENTS, changeable letter electric window signs. Fast seller. Write for catalogue. DAYBEN, 19 W 34th, New York.

SALESMEN to sell home-stuffed dates to trade. Apply 1209 Barry ave., West L. A., 3 doors south of Wilshire.

CANVASSERS, sell Christmas cards, make big money, next 6 weeks. 1231 South San Pedro.

SALESMAN with car, good proposition to live wire. See Mr. Nicholls, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

ELECTRICAL appliance salesman. Steady work. Reference required. 172 S. LA BREA, Monday, 9 a.m.

SALESMEN to sell men's neckwear, direct to consumer. Capital Neckwear Co., 739 S. Los Angeles street.

WILL hire (2) men with cars. Good pay and steady. Miss Herbert. Room 506, 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMEN to sell physical culture course to women, leads furnished. 360 S. Westlake Ave.

MEN, 2, neat, courteous, for permanent work. $10 day easy. See manager, 542 S. Broadway, Room 225.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, November 10th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session during which is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms

BIG MONEY Venice Oil Royalties 20% Commission Good Leads

Substantial company, five wonderful locations in this fast developing field; good, clean, conservative salesmen should earn hundreds of dollars per week.

A PERMANENT CONNECTION 3 ways to make good money here. Spot cash for your efforts. A fat check your first day. See Mr Eaton at once, 8-11 a.m. 9-11 on Sunday. Room 421, CLEM WILSON BLDG. WILSHIRE AT LA BREA.

SALESMEN Believe it or not

WE HAVE THE BEST OIL DEAL BEST LECTURE BEST PAVILION BEST PARKING SPACE BEST COMMISSIONS in the VENICE FIELD, and are DRILLING FIVE WELLS. CALL MORNINGS, 631 W. 8TH ST. Afternoon and evenings, 54th st. at SPEEDWAY, VENICE.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $280 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12. MR. NOE. 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Venice Oil Deal

Sell lots as low as $750; easy terms, big commissions. Will drive on property. Lunch and lecture daily. Opening for branch managers. Assistant sales manager. Plenty of Leads. See J. C. LESTER Monday 3501 WILSHIRE. WY. 2111.

CALENDAR Salesmen — Nationally known 32-year-old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers, yielding good, regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. Metropolitan Calendar & Novelty Corp., 30 Irving Place, New York.

VENICE OIL SALESMEN WANTED FOR BEST DEAL IN FIELD, HIGHEST REMUNERATION PAID. QUALIFIED LEADS AND EVERY OTHER CO-OPERATION FURNISHED. CALL MORNINGS, 8:30-11, SUITE 803 WILSHIRE PROFESSIONAL BLDG., 3875 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMEN—We want (3) men who have a general business background, genteel appearance, under fifty, or if your hair's tinted with gray, that much the better. Your earnings far above the average 9:30 to 12, 2 to 4, 200 Merritt Bldg (Dept. 19.) Eighth and Broadway.

SALESMEN—One of California's oldest and best established firms, with millions to back it, has unlimited work for five good men in limited, progressive sales organization, selling product ranging from $100 to $500, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Smalley, 823 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

WILL hire (3) men on a salary and commission. Must be neat appearing and capable of meeting the public. These positions are permanent and offer unlimited opportunities for advancement to sincere and industrious men. Mr. Johnson, 1701 South Grand Avenue.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray Street, New York City.

AMAZING new business service! Merchants, factories, wholesalers, professional business men buy on sight! $10 profit on $15 sale. Customers receive guarantee 7 times cost or money returned. Exclusive territory. Big repeats. Free trial offer! Leco, 1058 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN

WANTED—Route man with light car for ESTABLISHED CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

CREW—Folding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! Manager, 6062 Spring Lane, Boston.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AN ARTICLE THAT REALLY SELLS Can use 2 good salesmen on special work in automotive field. Must have car. Remuneration will be discussed at personal interview. 5201 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMEN—Full time or sideline, to introduce nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp. Retails at sensational price of $12.50. No competition. Our men make up to $40 daily. Solray Co., 217-Y, East Illinois, Chicago.

SALESMAN

Living in vicinity South Pasadena and Alhambra; must be neat, drive a car and furnish character references; see Mr. Leon, 816 W. 5th st. suite 416, 9:30 a.m. only.

SALESMEN with some experience in selling high-class securities. Joint account and commission. ALVIN H. FRANK & CO., INC. 650 S. Spring st.

EDUCATED men, any age, can earn $100 a week upwards. Call any day except Saturday at 10 sharp, 539 S. RAMPART BLVD.

SOLICITORS for bottled water, $1.25 for each order placed. Call before 8:30 a.m., 933 N. Western. Phone OX. 6511.

SALESMAN — Good income, steady work. Leads. Sales Manager. Room 604, 611 W 7th St., L. A. or 409 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, after 11 a.m.

NEW Pocket Radio $3.85 complete. Taking country by storm. Pays 100%. "Sells itself with music." Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Old reliable institution will train 2 men for executive position. Call 200 MERRITT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. Ask for Mr. Zettler.

MAP SALESMAN

Boulder Dam map, new, unique features. F. V. OWEN, 108 W. 6th.

FAST selling popular priced Neon window signs. No experience necessary. Large commissions. Apply 437 S. Hill st. Room 506.

OLD-Established firm has opening for 2 men with sales experience. Can earn $50 per week if qualified. Address J. box 366, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED subdivider open to handle close-in tract or subdivision suitable for art colony. Address L. box 254, Times Office.

CASH REGISTER — SALES AGENTS Baby Register, weight 15 lbs., $36. $4 monthly. Factory, 4918 S. Figueroa.

BABY chick salesman, practical poultry man preferred. Call at 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

10 men to sell world's most popular car. We are paying men $200 to $500 monthly. 1629 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN, calling on industrial trade, side line, unusual proposition. T. W. Hughes, 1414 Georgia st.

SALESMAN (with car.) Experienced preferred, assist manager business broker's office. Call 312 W. 10TH.

SALESMEN with car to visit ranchers. Easy sales. Address J. box 402, Times Branch.

WONDERFUL new holiday offer, $10 per day until Xmas, easy. Paramount Studio, 539½ S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED tract salesman. 2000 acres, close-in small farms, 2 years' work. EL. 1861.

WANT refined and well educated Japanese salesman to sell world's most popular car. 1629 W. 6TH ST.

FORD salesmen. Industrial district. Good money. LA 7817, appointment.

BROKERS! Attention

We are in immediate need of two qualified real estate brokers, with experience in lunch and lecture method, to come into our office and take charge of a crew of salespeople operating on REPETTO PARK—the really "white spot" of Southern California.

An opportunity to make some real money, and real co-operation will be given brokers selected.

Good business being written every day. An enthusiastic program in every way.

$2000 in gifts to be distributed to public. Finest prospect getter in our history.

For complete details see PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings only.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION 139-141 West Fifth St.

MEN WITH FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE

To men who have had experience in Bond Houses, and other conservative financial organizations, but because of curtailment find themselves looking for new affiliations, an unusual opportunity is offered to build for yourself, with our full co-operation, a clientele which will be both permanent and profitable in a business that for a century has known no recession. Selling experience desirable, but not necessary. Sincerity, ambition, energy, guarantee success. Thorough training. Write, address M, box 117, Times Office.

DRUG SALESMEN

We have several positions open for men who have had experience calling upon the retail trade. You can cash in on your past sales experience, but this is not a drug sundry.

Come prepared to show that you were able to secure new customers and to keep the confidence of the old ones. Men on our staff at present are earning from $30 to $350 per week.

Promotions are based upon merit. Openings occur from time to time in the auditing department, advertising department, collection department and in our out-of-town offices.

If you are looking for a permanent connection with a large, well established corporation, see employment manager, Room 212, 315 W. 5th st. Monday at 10 a.m. or 3 p.m.

READ THIS

I wish to interview 100 intelligent men desirous of work who will appreciate selling something worth while. From these I hope to select 10 to co-operate with me and be associated 10 years, at which time we should all be able to retire in comfort. Call between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4. 706 Taft Building, Hollywood.

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium consistent with safety. Earnest co-operation given. See or write W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents, NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO. 710 James Oviatt Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

CREW MANAGERS

Old established contractors with successful record and excellent standing can use two or three high-grade sales organisers. Must be able to talk construction, train and handle solicitors and salesmen. Leads obtained by systematic advertising, furnished to those who qualify. 435 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A CLEAN-UP

Salesmen who want a strong deal, tried, tested and proven to be a good money maker, are requested to answer this ad immediately. Want especially men with Building and Loan training or house-to-house experience. Radio campaign, unusual premium, careful training, limited personnel. Managers with crews ready for immediate service especially desired. Call in person at 1049 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles.

Security Salesmen

Preferred and Common. Large Income Property. Excellent Set-up. Liberal Commission. Good leads. Direct mail. Also liberal newspaper publicity. And personal co-operation. Suite 112-13 Hay Bldg. Phone 5464. Bakersfield, Calif.

SALES representatives, established corporation, dignified work, no canvassing, large, immediate earnings, splendid future, new territory openings. L.A., Maywood, Huntington Park, Compton, Long Beach and vicinity, no investment. Not stocks or insurance. Mr Curry, Huntington Park Hospital, 6603 Malabar, Huntington Park.

FORD SALESMEN

An opportunity for several inexperienced young men, 20-30, to learn how to sell the world's most popular car is offered by an established dealer. If you will work and follow instructions, you should earn from $200 up. Ask for MR. McCORKLE Ray F. Chesley, 3705 Baker ave., Bell, LA. 1156.

SALESMAN to sell advertising for progressive monthly magazine. Must have Los Angeles experience and a car. Straight salary or drawing account against commission. Wonderful opportunity for man not afraid of work. Address in own handwriting, giving fraternal affiliations, if any. Address H. box 433, Times Branch.

Two Stock and Bond

SALESMEN WITH AUTOMOBILES GOOD LEADS FURNISHED 505 Citizens National Bank Bldg 5TH AND SPRING

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS Managers, salesmen, high class only. We are building the nucleus of the snappiest organization in L. A. Are you going to be one of the boys? CALL EM 1187 or 3232 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN, we are the first to incorporate under the laws of California, something new. It is going with a bang in other States. Real producers easily make $100 a week and some up to $250. Permanent places to those qualifying. 304 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

20% COMMISSION

Real money maker, full co-operation, operating company selling 7% preferred stock. (Assured income,) plus bonus of common. Suite E, 143 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 8673.

$250

Per week now being paid to salesmen with this company. We have opening for 2 capable, experienced salesmen. Car necessary. Permanent. Mornings only. 508 S. WESTERN

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern, 30 years in L. A., for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3513 for appointment. Ask for MR. ALDOUS.

SALESMAN with car to sell General Electric Refrigerators in North Hollywood and Van Nuys. Ten minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. The George Worsham Company, 5248 Lankershim Boulevard, N. Hollywood.

ESTABLISHED northern firm opening Los Angeles branch wants 10 high-class salesmen; exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Warfield, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1107 Trenton St.

SALESMEN, IF ENERGETIC Christmas brings you opportunity big earnings selling novel gift suitable for large firms. Guarnier, 604 Spreckels Bldg.

EXPERIENCED radio salesman. Will give right man charge of radio department over junior salesmen. Extra commission. Myers Hardware, Downey, Calif.

DRY GOODS (linen) salesman with car and able to finance self, exclusive territory and participation in profits. Phone Manager, MU. 4466.

WANTED—Salesman willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Phone TR. 3514 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Winters.

$4875.75-A-Year Men

HIGHLY rated Eastern concern, forming new Coast sales division, requires as a nucleus of its Southern California organization, three men of education, appearance, successful sales experience and potential managerial ability.

THIS advertisement is inserted in an earnest endeavor to contact with a particular type of men who can afford and are willing to work on commission while demonstrating their ability to sell and develop men on the sale of a nationally advertised and broadcasted product recognized as the finest in its field. No sedentary executive positions are presently open, no drawing account, but a permanent connection, immediate income, and a real opportunity to a selected few.

WE employ over 2000 sales people. The AVERAGE earnings of our full-time salesmen is $4875.75 a year—our managers in excess of ten thousand. If you are a producer and "measure up" phone TUcker 5448 for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED

For our outside sales department. Permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS. 734 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN, $5.70 commission on $7 selling protection of earnings or income against illness or injury. This builds a renewal business for you. We collect for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., Room 421 at 215 W. 5th st.

ARE you a salesman? Do you want a permanent position? Does $100 a week interest you? Immediate advancement. Write for appointment today. Address H. box 336, Times Branch.

SECURITIES salesman middle-age, good appearance, at once. High class proposition. Salary and commission. No investment required. Give phone and address. Address L. box 107, Times Office.

SALESMEN OUR DEAL IS OIL And the best and fastest in town—with new office—do our own drilling and close your deals for you. Call at 3232 W. Washington.

MAN with car, 8-hour day, 8:30 a.m. sharp. 848 S. FLOWER ST.

MAN with car to distribute oil $7 day if qualified. 2724 W. Slauson.

5 SALESMEN sell course in Aeronautical school. 1116 W. Washington.

MEN WITH CAR. SALES EXPERIENCE. 107 N. WESTERN AVE.

BOYS, part time, sell ice cream, $1 to $3 day. 1308 SAN JULIAN ST.

Trades —10-C

CARPENTER (married,) to take part pay in rental 3-room flat, S.W. $30-$25, 4 rooms, $25, 2 wall beds or double apartment, Hollywood 3 wall beds, $30, all unfurnished, or 5-room furnished flat, Beverly, $55. Phone P. W. D. today, DR. 3201.

EXPERIENCED man to estimate painting and decorating, permanent position. State references. Address L. box 162, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE REPAIR man. GILLESPIE FURNITURE CO. 3011 EAST PICO.

FLOTATION MAN Familiar with non-metallic ore. Address L. box 296, Times Office.

PARTNERS to take carpenter labor by contract. Call 1946 S. FIGUEROA. ROOM 200.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN WOMEN Do You Like to Draw? Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog. STUDIO OFFICE 918 W. P. STORY BLDG. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Showcard Signs. Posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway." If not working see us now about earning while learning jobs, day or night. Pay Studios. 520 So. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

$1260 TO $3000 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Address M, box 3, Times Office.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary, $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

WANTED—Night clerk with references, apartment house, this city. Address giving salary expected and references. Mr. Young, care Harvey House, Barstow, Calif.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Paint, Varnish, Lacquer Maker, one who can take full charge. Graduate chemist preferred. Apply in person, 9 a.m., Los Angeles Athletic Club. Ask for Mr. Friedman. After Sunday write details to 1816 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

SPEEDWRITING shorthand saves secretarial student 3 to 5 months. Days-nights MacKay's, 2711 W 6th.

Farm and Garden —10-H

THOSE who answered Nov. 2nd mountain caretaker want ad. Box L-14, FULL DETAILS—Wanted, married couple not altogether dependent on salary as no guaranteed amount but possible for man to make $40 to $75 per month or more. Must operate Diesel engine. Wife cooking for cabin work, will be paid. State age. Must have furniture and car, light truck preferred. Do not answer unless qualified. Address L. box 14, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED gardener, private place, living quarters with kitchenette furnished. State age, nationality, reference and salary expected. Address L. box 267, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

MANAGER of large business requires the services of two women of convincing personality, ability and education, approximately 35 years of age. This is the highest type of sales work and only those free to travel and willing to work hard for rapid advancement will be considered. Salary and bonus from beginning. In reply give age, education, brief personal description, business experience and telephone No. Address H. box 337, Times Branch.

HOSTESS. Substantial Oil Company drilling Venice Field, giving lecture daily in beautiful auditorium require well-dress young lady as Hostess to crowds who visit field as our guests. Personality, "pep" and appearance more important than experience, but must be able to meet the public. Opportunity for large earnings. See Personnel Manager, 305 Clem Wilson Bldg. Corner WILSHIRE AND LA BREA.

LADY: Assistant to manager. Prefer middle-aged lady of refinement. No experience necessary. No selling. See PERSONNEL MANAGER mornings before 11 o'clock 139-141 West Fifth St.

WOMAN to learn business. Thorough training given free. $1200 first year with bonus to conscientious worker. Permanent, advancement. Write Dept. K., W. M. Garland Bldg.

WOMAN for maid work in apartment house in exchange for apartment with all extras paid. Apply 840 S. HOBART.

COSMETICIANS with experience, please register Central Registry Agy. 702 W. 17th st.

VERY high-type woman for unusual opening to contact select people on a new and sensational service. MR. SHUMAN, Room 1118, 742 S. Hill.

WILL employ several young ladies, ages 18 to 25, in our publicity dept. Salary and commission. Ask for Mrs. Thurman, 3232 W. Washington.

TYPIST to exchange work for course in apartment house managing, Bryson System, 3723 Wilshire.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced on coupon orders in photographic studio. 911 Loew's State Bldg. MA. 3922.

LADY of wide acquaintance in educational work. Permanent or part time. University 747 S. Hill.

X-RAY, two positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATORS We invite you to register 922 Consolidated Bldg. (Agy.)

WOMAN (white) cooks (3.) cafeteria, vegetable, $18, Meat, $20, Pastry, $18. References (Agy.) VA. 6084.

WILL give lovely home to young woman or girl in exchange for services. 265 S. SERRANO.

WOMEN for every town to sell food product, guarantee $25 week; free sample 2525 WASHINGTON BLVD.

CASHIER, good local references required. LARK Theater, 613 S. Main.

ROOM, BOARD AND $10 MONTH FOR ½ DAY WORK. NO. 4320.

EXPERIENCED graduate masseuse. Office 2, 8115½ Seville. South Gate.

RANCH cook, young, 3 men, $40 room, board. Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne.

Want a masseuse WA. 0550.

Store and Office —11-A

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5TH. AGENCY.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

A rare opportunity for an experienced and capable young woman who has a charming personality, sincere ambition, initiative and energy, prefer stenotypist, but if all other qualifications are adequate would consider expert shorthand.

Considerable detail work on inventory and billing which demands exacting application hour or two in each day's work.

Private secretary and personal assistant to executive manager, very little correspondence.

Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily; Sat., 9 to 12:30 noon. Every fourth Saturday, 9-5:30. All holidays and all Sundays free. No night work.

Salary, $32.50 week 1st 3 months; $35 week balance of 1st year and thereafter salary is determined and limited only by your value.

Applications considered only by letter and personal or phone calls will be ignored.

Please tell the whole story in your first letter. Convince me that you want and are entitled to a permanent position. Tell me all about yourself, your experience and your every qualification for this very unusual and attractive position.

EDWARD O. BLACKBURN 6700 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood, California.

Van Keuren Service

Combination stenographer and Burroughs bookkeeper, single.....Open Spanish stenographer, able to translate into English ....Open 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156. (Agy.)

SECRETARY Young lady to handle secretarial work and also take care of reception room of theatrical office. Must be attractive appearance and possessing pleasing personality. State age and salary expected. Address J. box 466, Times Branch.

Van Keuren Service

PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS HIGH TYPE APPLICANTS for office positions interviewed mornings. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156 (Agy.)

A YOUNG lady for stationery, gift and picture framing store, must be experienced, willing and of pleasing personality. State age, experience and salary expected. Address L. box 224, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, first class ....$100 Stenographer, bookkeeper, manufacturing experience ....Open EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, CHARLES R. HADLEY COMPANY 330 N. Los Angeles st. MA. 1401.

Van Keuren Service

Has an out-of-town position for High-type Stenographer. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156. (Agy.)

STENOGRAPHER-Mimeograph ....$90 Stenographer-biller ....$90 Sales, jewelry ....$110-$125 ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and stenographer in law office. Starting salary $75. Reply in own handwriting, giving experience. Address J. box 310, Times Branch.

LEGAL stenographer, young ......$130 STENOGRAPHER, clerical ....$85 BOOKKEEPER, laundry ....$85 L.A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.) 909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

CASHIER, national cash register bookkeeper Candy saleslady ....$70 Legal stenographer, beginner ....$70 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agy.)

Stenographer, size 16, Model....Open STENOGRAPHER ......$90 CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 315 W. 9th (Agy.) Suite 811.

SPANISH Stenographer ....$85 A-1 Dictaphone Stenographer ...$100 Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 211 Story Building. (Agency.)

EXPERIENCED file clerk with typing experience. Interview only between 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday, 506 National City Bank Bldg.

EXECUTIVE legal stenographer $150 Physician, Calif. license ....Open Business Woman's Registry (Agy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

LEGAL stenographer ....$125 Pacific Commercial Service Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring streets.

STENOGRAPHERS—$10 to $150, giving the names of anyone going to buy any kind of automobile. AX. 2815.

CASHIER, department store ....$70 Fire insurance girls, register. Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

ELLIOTT Fisher, Underwood, Moon or Comptometer, learn in 6 weeks. Machine Accounting Institute, 600 W. 7.

EXPERIENCED coffee shop cashier with executive ability. Apply Monday after 9 a.m. Room 461, Hotel Clark.

EMPLOYERS PERSONNEL SYSTEM (Agy.) Room 312, 448 S. Hill.

EARN all expenses at Efficiency Business College, 747 S. HILL.

FRENCH, English stenographer, $125 Elite Agy. 348 Music Arts Bldg.

$75 PAYS for complete stenographic course. Efficiency College, 747 S. Hill.

$75 pays for complete stenographic course. Efficiency College, 747 S. Hill.

Business Training —11¼-A

WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

We help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES PRICES REDUCED. TERMS.

FALL COURSE JUST STARTING Call, write or phone for catalogue. Name ... Address ...

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICS (Marinello) 2404 W. 74th St. FI. 2114

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS Gregg or Pittmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU. 1686

SOCIAL EXECUTIVE TRAINING Apartment-House Management Typing—English—Speedwriting WILSHIRE COLLEGE 3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5612.

Calif. Training School

is THE LEADER in successfully training APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest is OUR interest. 2711 West 6th st. DU. 2133.

CASHIERING INSTRUCTION for department store, cafeteria, theater, hotels, gift wrapping, etc. Free placement bureau. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

NIGHT, $6; ½ day, $12.50; day, $20. Gregg, typing, accounting, etc. Individual attention, small classes. L. A. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th St. at Union. DU. 1416.

Be an Apartment Manager

Practical experience guaranteed. BRYSON SYSTEM FI. 3104 3723 Wilshire Blvd.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable California Training School, 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill: girls for ½ day office. $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. VA. 9138.

SWITCHBOARD. P.B.X., receptionist. Special rates. $3.50 week. Bryson System, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. FI.3104

10 ladies to earn $30 month, or room, board and $30 while studying. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

WE coach Speedwriting, Gregg, Pitman. Typing, Bookkeeping. 322 Y.M. C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope. TR. 4751.

NEED 5 girls to prepare for inventory on Comptometers. Burroughs, Monroe Calculators HEINZ. VA. 7594.

3 MONTHS Gregg, Stenotype, Secretarial and Accounting, night, $20. MacKAY'S, 612 S. Figueroa.

Speedwriting. TU. 8475.

LEARN speedwriting in 25 lessons. EFFICIENCY COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

GREGG SPEEDWRITING, TYPING. Private lessons, 2890 W. 7 DU. 3799.

LEARN SHORTHAND AT HOME SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL. TU. 918

SPEEDWRITING, TYPING, ENGLISH, GREGG. 6629½ Hollywood. GR 3575

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

NEAT, attractive young lady to call on local retail trade for novelty handkerchief. Manufacturer. Give references. Address H. box 563, Times Branch.

SALESWOMEN experienced in direct work will find it to their advantage to investigate my proposition of unusual merit. Wanda Strasser, Hayward Hotel, 9 to 4 p.m.

SALESWOMEN—Earn big money by sale novel Xmas gift large firms give clients and customers. Guarnier, 604 Spreckels Bldg.

LADIES TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS Large chain studios, commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

THREE salesladies to sell new 25c article that every housewife wants. Good profit. Call 634 S. Western, Room 209.

SEVERAL GIRLS free to travel. Circulation work. No experience necessary. Transportation, hotel furnished, $24 per week if qualified. GR. 7824

TWO experienced ladies not over 35 to sell ads in church year book in Glendale. Call at 610 E. Broadway, Glendale.

2 HIGH-grade canvassers, article in demand, 25% commission. 3800 Carlton Way, Hollywood. Apt. 306.

LADIES:

Have positions for 4 refined ladies over 25 years of age. Applicants should be neat appearing and be accustomed to meeting people of culture. Work consists of contacting secretaries of women's clubs, parent-teachers' groups and other women's organizations.

Small compensation at the start with a definite opportunity offered those accepted to become financially independent.

Our work is not selling real estate, stocks, nor merchandise, but is a service backed by a group of the most influential men in Los Angeles. Every effort will be made to train and assist you.

If you are looking for a permanent position, one that you will be anxious to keep, one that you will be happy to hold, one that will help solve some of your financial problems now—see Mrs. Virginia Slauson Monday, Room 200, Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th St., at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

ACT QUICK! BE UP AND DOING. Let us show "U" how to make big money. Earn $5 to $20 cash daily.

Selling Xmas Cards

Spare or full time; business people and your friends are A-1 prospects. Pacific Coast manufacturer, who guarantees real service. Big cash bonuses and special premiums. We deliver orders. SNAPPY 22-CARD BOX, SELLS $1. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS. 426 S. Spring St. Suite 717. Established 1914. TU. 5539.

SOLICITORS

SALARY, COMMISSION OR A DRAWING ACCOUNT; you make the choice. We have something you can work at and be happy and MAKE MONEY. MR. CUBERTSON, 631 W. 8TH. MORNINGS.

REFINED, educated women as representatives of publishing company; introducing juvenile book on unique, novel and educational plan. Los Angeles and vicinity. Applicants must furnish references. Reply stating age and qualifications to "Once Upon a Time" Pub. Co., Room 208, Guaranty Trust Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Manager's Assistant

Have opening for neat, quick-witted woman to meet the public for manager of well-known firm. Salary commensurate with ability. Call mornings. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

WOMEN, unincumbered, with recent teaching experience for special child welfare work in Calif. (not L. A.) $50 week to qualified applicants. Chance for advancement. MRS. CLARK, positively 12 to 2 only. WA. 5042.

WOMAN

Over 30, good PERSONALITY and CHARACTER, to act as field secretary. No stenographic experience necessary. MRS. CLEMENS. 631 S. WESTERN AVE. R CAR.

INTELLIGENT woman to act as hostess on exclusive Wilshire district homes. Commission basis only. Apply in person. See Mr. Tollan. KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Assistant to Manager

I want 3 dignified neat appearing ladies to assist in my business. Salary to start. Morning only. 506 S. WESTERN.

SOLICITOR or saleslady wanted with high-class clientele for oil royalties, Venice. $20 week, drawing account, for those that qualify. Call 10 a.m. only, 845 W. 10th St.

OPPORTUNITY for women of purpose. Eastern company with unusual product will soon choose Coast city representatives. Write fully. Address J. box 484, Times Branch.

EDUCATED woman, any age, can earn $100 a week upward. Call any day except Saturday at 10 sharp 539 S. RAMPART BLVD.

3 WOMEN, part or full time. Hand-painted California Xmas cards. Sell 12 for $1. Mrs. Hobson, phone W. L. A. 34121.

LADIES—Good money, spare time or steady. Pay daily. Liberal commission. Room 202, Broadway Arcade. MU. 5462.

WANT neat-appearing business woman with sales experience. Excellent remuneration. Reply confidential. Address H. box 331, Times Branch.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $5 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SOLICITORS, BIG PAY SEE J. C. LESTER 3501 WILSHIRE. WY. 2111.

LADIES (4) to sell unusual Christmas gifts for men. $10 day easily made. 709 Spring Arcade Bldg.

LADIES (2.) for permanent work. No experience required. Special order dept. 542 S. Broadway, Room 225.

SALESLADIES—Excellent proposition for women who are neat and well acquainted with city. 515A Haas Bldg.

MANAGER with crew, liberal commissions. Room 428, 315 W. 9TH ST.

SALESLADIES—Christmas gift. Better than cards. No investment. GA 6781.

SOLICITORS, men or women, for dry cleaning business. 4410 W. 2ND ST.

Trades —11-C

OPERATORS

Experienced on Corsets, Girdles, Combinations, Stepins, Corsettes, two three needle strippers, Singer over-lock zig zag. Steady work. Good pay, Write giving experience, age, etc. "Moorecomfy," P. O. Box 995, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED fur finisher, one who can operate. Apply 1779 N. Highland

WANTED: Experienced drapery and machine girl. OR 3802.

Commercial Art —11-CA

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2408 W. 6th st.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING Cake Decorating

GLACE FRUIT, ICE CREAM AND DRINKS. Learn a profitable trade under the guidance of experts who have had years of experience in Europe. See the finished work of our students. Call and investigate and be your own judge. Our copyright system has stood the test of years. Classes day and evening. Lessons personally by mail. TU. 4156.

LIBERTY CANDY CO. 4th floor, 355 S. Broadway. City.

Chocolate Dipping

CANDY MAKING FANCY PACKING, BAR WRAPPING Learn this fascinating and lucrative trade from an expert with many years of experience. My original system is the largest and best, the one that enables graduates to draw big pay from the very start; managers call on me for help; best of references from local firms. Owing to the great demand for our candies we are taking pupils at reduced rates. Call and see our beautiful display.

Christine's 2500 S. VERMONT AVE.

Women Wanted to Learn

Cutting, designing and operating power machines on dresses. Hemstitch, etc. 4 trades, $25. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring, Room 524.

LADIES work home part time. Decorate articles. Call 10-1 p.m. 530 W. 9

Household, Domestic —11-D

Herbinson Agency And School of Cookery

Many good positions waiting for generals, maids and couples who have trained at this school. Do not remain unemployed. Private classes for Filipinos, 3 classes daily. Visitors welcome

107 S. Rampart DR. 2126

GENERAL housekeeper; good cook, for business couple and school girl. Must be capable of assuming full charge if required. Uniform expected to be worn. Prefer white woman, seeking permanent home where she will be assured considerate treatment. Must be willing and able serve nicely. No general laundry expected. Private room and bath. $60 to start. References required. Call HE. 1709 or HO. 6173.

NEAT white woman between 30 and 40, Protestant, small bungalow, general housework, 2 adults, 1 baby, no laundry except baby's. Must be good cook. Nice room. $60 month. Phone after 9:30 a.m. Sunday, OX. 8021

YOUNG white woman for general housework, must be good cook. 2 adults, 1 child, local reference required. OX. 2741.

DO COME TO OCEAN Want A-1 maids, cooks couples and general domestic help. Good pay. Scotanus Agy. OX 8293 Santa Monica 24668

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills GL 1183 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322

WORKING housekeeper, room with bath, board, $25 monthly. No laundry or cooking 1 to 4 Monday. 508 S. Occidental Blvd.

COOKS couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrath Beverly Hills Agy Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX 6116

CHRISTIAN woman, housekeeper, small salary. Good home. GA 0187

FIRST-CLASS white cook and housekeeper. Must know how to serve. Family of two, Palm Springs. Must have local references in Los Angeles or vicinity. Preferably under 45 years of age. Please do not answer unless fully experienced and capable rendering satisfactory services. First-class wages for person giving satisfaction. Give full particulars in reply. Address L. box 252, Times Office.

West Coast School of Cooking and Serving

937 N WESTERN OL 7289 We train you for positions in exclusive homes. Cooks, butlers, valets, maids and housewives. Enroll now and fit yourself for a good position.

WHITE or English-speaking Spanish girl under 40 as mother's helper and assist with cooking. Good home and wages $35 month. OR. 1459.

GENERAL maids, $65-$90. Cooks, 2nd maids, couples, private families. Swedish Agency 304 So. Broadway, Room 410.

GIRL, age 35 to 40, general housework, 2 in family, good home $30 month. WY. 5046.

AN elderly lady as companion to elderly lady, small compensation. Call Redondo Beach 7033.

COLORED woman about 40 for general housework, mother's helper, plain cooking, board, room, $35. HE. 9016

COOK for ranch. Will interview Mon. 9-10 a.m. Stillwell Hotel, 9th and Grand. Mrs. McGrath.

YOUNG white girl, general housework, good cook, small family. References required. OR. 0864.

HOUSEKEEPER, kind, under 50. Good home, 2 children, school age. $30 month. OR. 0365, 9 to 2.

FREE rental to mother and daughter employed for help with housework. Address M. box 63, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED, white, under 35. Cooking and housework. Stay on place. $50 MO. 19320.

GIRL for mother's helper part time school acceptable. Good home, salary. Phone CULVER CITY 4671.

WANTED—Girl as mother's helper, full time. Stay on place. $30 month. References required. HO. 3953.

MOTHER'S helper, pleasant room, private bath. $15 month. 1031 S. Lucerne. WH. 8661.

PART-Time girl for housework. Private home with children. Stay nights. EM. 1983.

WHITE girl for mother's helper, plain cooking, fond of children. Protestant. OR. 8487.

WHITE, under 40, general housework; 2 adults. Room, $30. 802 N. Spaulding ave. WY. 8762.

GIRL for general housework, small family. $25 month; fine location for asthma. Phone Crescenta 100-R.

HEALTHY girl under 35, cook, light work; companion to girl, 19. Nice home. Sunday off. $5 week. HO.6318.

COLORED girl to care for children and assist in light housework. $10 week. EM. 2359.

GOOD domestic positions always open at the Mutual Agency. 253 So. Broadway. PA. 4951.

COMPETENT young white maid, $40-$50. R car. 542 S. VAN NESS.

MIDDLE-aged colored woman, housework and cooking. $40. WY. 7980.

MOTHER'S helper, white, room, board and $20 month; no cooking. WH.7074

MIDDLE-aged woman for business couple. 2243 CRENSHAW BLVD.

LIGHT housework, stay nights. 2 children. Address L. box 68, Times Office

MOTHER'S helper, elderly. Private room, bath, low wages. CR. 7043.

GIRL for general housework. Good cook. 1250 Crenshaw Blvd.

NEAT A-1 housekeeper. $30 month, P one EM. 8626. 2933 Wellington rd.

WANTED—Colored girl for maid $33 month. Call OL. 7039.

MOTHER'S helper, room, board and $20 month. WH. 5467.

GENERAL maids, $75 Hollywood Employment Agy 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987

LADY give room, board for light duties, stay nights. L car. 938 5th ave.

WOMAN assist housework, room board, small salary. AL. 1920.

MOST exclusive homes use AA1 Domestic Agcy. 228 W 4th PA 4937

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

EXPERIENCED head waitress with executive ability for coffee shop. Apply Monday after 9 a.m. Room 461, Hotel Clark.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

SPEEDWRITING, shorthand saves the secretarial student 3 to 5 months. Days-nights, MacKay's, 2711 W. 6th

NURSES, RECENT GRADUATES, register for hospital duty. Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17 st.

YOUNG women, learn dental nursing. Help place you. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —13

Christmas Money

L.A. corporation undertaking campaign which necessitates creating new department, personnel to be men and women over 21 years. Sales experience unnecessary. Work of special nature can be successfully done by intelligent able bodied men or women. To get under way as quickly as possible a general meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning Nov. 10, after which a motor trip will be taken, followed by lunch, returning to address below later in afternoon. Can employ only a certain number. Actual work starts following day.

If you are unemployed or have leisure time you should earn from $25 to $62.50 or more every week. If you want work here it is.

This ad will not appear again. Doors close promptly at 10 o'clock. Apply 611 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway.

WESTERN COACHING BUREAU

U.S. Government Positions. Custom and Immigration Inspectors. Railway mail clerks, carriers, general clerks and many other positions. Write or call for full information. 831 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

WANTED NOW California Office Service Bureau will interview limited number high type ladies and gentlemen for permanent positions. Sales experience essential. References. Call 9 to 5. Suite 24, Seventh and Alvarado Bldg.

HUSBAND to farm small ranch, share expenses and proceeds, wife to keep house. Will furnish room, bath and board to both. Address L. box 104, Times Office.

QUALIFY quickly as saleswomen and department heads in business. Short course Days-Nights. Positions waiting. MacKay's, 2711 W. 6th.

COUPLE to manage court for rent. Address H. box 430, Times Branch.

Instructions, Miscellaneous—12-B

BE A RADIO EXPERT Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. OML4, Washington, D. C.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. $1260-$3000 year. Men—women, 18 to 50. Steady work, vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for government customs and immigration inspector positions; commence $175 month. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 205, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Quickly.

HE girl without a home may win success by earning board, room, tuition and personal expenses. MacKay College, 2711 W 6th.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —15

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money-making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 23, Des Moines, Iowa.

Wanted Everywhere

Demonstrators, agents, or we will train you. The Wonder hemstitcher fits every machine. You do not cut materials. Sells for 50c. Best seller ever offered. K. & J. Mfg. Corp., 648 N. Vermont, L. A.

SALESMEN and agents make big profit selling marvel oil trap for model A Ford, stops oil splashing through breather pipe. Territory going fast. Write for particulars. Samples will be mailed on receipt of 50c. Marvel Mfg. Co., 210 Wright Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS cards, dignified work, spare time, no canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 311, Washington C. H., Ohio.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

GO INTO BUSINESS Make Big Money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable book free. Scientific Laboratories, 1941-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

BANKRUPT, rummage, bargain sales. Large profits. Everything furnished. Dept. AD8, Lincoln, 3453 Indiana ave., Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN Prints, Portraits, Frames, prices slashed lowest in years. 24-hour service. Catalog free. Friedman, 109 W. Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN agents for article every woman wants. 424 S. Spring st. Room 201

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—

[illegible]

Executive Position

Apartment

Bookkeeper

250 CHAUFFEURS

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —13

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, 36, white, married. Expert, careful, capable driver; will keep car in fine condition and appearance. 15 years in Southern California. Also know cross-country roads. Best references. Am a first-class man. Will consider first-class position only. Phone GR. 1270.

THOROUGHLY experienced chauffeur, competent, single, white, desires first class position, highest local references, five years with last employer in city and seven years with previous employer in the East. Call PRICE, GLadstone 6567.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, long experience on American and foreign cars. Have uniform, go anywhere. Have best private family references. MUtual 7792.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, 28, good mechanic, will drive for private family and take care of yard. $25 week. Address L, box 108, Times Office.

FILIPINO chauffeur with uniform. 9 years' experience in high-grade cars Butler, housework or garden if necessary. References. DU. 8791.

BULGARIAN as chauffeur in private family, no objection to extra work. Years' experience, mechanic References. MU. 6796.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 14 years on high-grade cars, courteous, dependable, handy man, best local reference. ARTHUR, EM. 6173.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER OR EITHER ONE; DO GARDEN WORK. GERMAN-AMERICAN. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. FREUD, CR. 6792.

A-1 colored chauffeur, butler, houseman, 12 years' experience, local references, clean and intelligent. Go any place. HU. 2238-W.

DRIVER or combination, 10 years' experience as mechanic, gardener, houseman, cook. Filipino, married; local references. MA. 6424, Apt. 3.

SWEDISH chauffeur, 35, high-grade cars; neat, courteous; best reference; Consider only first-class place. DR. 9410.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, employed 9 years by late Milton Sills. AX. 0250.

FILIPINO, driver, houseman, best references. WA. 4666, 4 p.m.

COLORED chauffeur-butler, A-1 cook. City reference. Phone JE. 6343.

Reliable chauffeur and houseman, willing to do any work, colored. AD. 6673.

Korean chauffeur and gardener, 3 years last place. Best reference MU. 3649.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR with city references, knows city and State. AX. 5188.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 23, valet, experienced, references. LA. 8979.

NORWEGIAN chauffeur, best local references. MAdison 5525.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, very competent, careful driver. MA. 5378.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoon or evenings. $10 week. TR. 8491.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL and club manager, 21 years in 3 different positions, desires management club, hotel or apartment; versed in all departments; married, no children; will go anywhere. Best of references. Address L, box 72, Times Office.

COOK, combination fry cook and dishwasher, wants work at once. Address L, box 114, Times Office.

ITALIAN and American chef or will manage cafe. Best reference. Address L, box 59, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

DENTIST with 7 years experience. Clientele of own, desires location on salary with dentist located in Hollywood or other desirable location. Phone CR. 6013.

REGISTERED Civil Engineer, nine years local construction, design, estimate, superintend; also design and estimate on fee basis. Engineer, 5418 5th Ave., VE. 7386.

EXECUTIVE, public utility and industrial experience, Spanish-speaking American, seeks connection foreign field. DR. 7534.

OPPORTUNITY wanted, college graduate, age 35, wholesale and retail sales experience. Mr. Bablor, TH. 0036.

PHYSICIAN, Cal. license, desires part-time work. Address L, box 285, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

CARETAKER for ranch, desert or otherwise, couple 30 years old, man expert electrician, mechanic, gardener, knows horses, speaks Spanish; will go outside State; wife can be secretary, hostess or help with house duties. Call Redondo 7164 or address M, box 238, Times Office.

GARDENER, 16 years' experience, would live on place or take care of place. No children. Go anywhere. Best of references. William Deal, 412 W. 66th st., L.A. Phone TWinoaks 2907.

JAPANESE first-class landscape gardener and nurseryman wants private place. 20 years' experience. Wages $125 month. P.O. Box 414, Redondo Beach, 5363 Redondo.

EXPERIENCED gardener, American, general care of place, flowers, fruits and shrubs; no bad habits; married. A. L. Berry, 425 S. Rosemead Blvd., San Gabriel, Cal. Phone 1550-J.

ONE of California's best gardeners, English, reliable, all branches. A-1 references. G. Gunner, Montrose Crescenta 827.

GARDENER, caretaker, first-class, am single, wants permanent position, city or country. Address L, box 57, Times Office.

ONE of California's best gardeners, English, reliable, all branches. A-1 references. G. Gunner, Montrose, Crescenta 827.

GARDENER, Swiss, Calif. experienced, full or part time. References. Address M, box 169, Times Office.

RANCH work, young man experienced agriculture, stock; good references. Phone Culver City 3680.

RELIABLE pruner, 20 years' experience. Heitzmann. MU. 5094, evenings.

GARDEN EXPERT, fall planting, rose pruning, new lawns. Reconditioning grounds. Reference. MO. 17039.

JAPANESE gardener wants work, day, contract or month, expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13720.

A COMPETENT, all-around gardener wishes position in private place. WM. FULLER. Phone MU. 7325.

GARDENER wants job for room, small wages. Reference. Address L, box 262, Times Office.

DUTCH gardener, day or month. Best references. Also raking and puttins in new lawns. OL. 0514.

WHITE gardener wants work with head gardener or in nursery. AT. 5626. 1621 Toberman, Putnam.

GARDEN, yard work, spade, trim, 50c hour. Reynolds, MI. 4890 evenings.

LAWNS raked and reseeded, all trash hauled away. AX. 2870.

GARDENER, middle-aged, experienced, day or week. References. EX. 4513.

JAPANESE gardener. Can cook. Steady job; good worker. W.L.A. 31475.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

USEFUL butler or valet, driver, reliable young Japanese with references, small family, no actor's place. $25 week up. George. Wakefield 7665, Pasadena.

FILIPINO school boy, age 24, experienced cook, butler, janitor, wants position in private home. In school a.m. 5 days week. Board, room, $35-$40 month. Call Monday, TR. 8491.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes position, garden and housework, steady. Address L, box 98, Times Office.

ENGLISH butler, attendant or look after bachelor flat, low wages for comfortable place. Address J, box 353, Times Branch.

JAPANESE schoolboy wishes position in private family, please call CHicago 7528 before 8 a.m. or P.O. box 65, Arcade Station, L.A. J. Tomoda.

FILIPINO, experienced cook, chauffeur, houseman. Excellent local references, steady worker, 2½ years one place. MUtual 5111, Room 314.

WATCHMAN, caretaker, have electric elevator license. Local references. Can give bond. Address LL, box 538, Times Branch.

WHITE COOK, A-1, and houseman. Best of references, go anywhere. Address L, box 209, Times Office.

FILIPINO, experienced houseman, apt. janitor, wants table, private family. MU. 4413.

FILIPINO college student desires position. Small family, cook. MA 5903, 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED janitor for hospital, dependable Filipino. MI. 4782, Room 17. Ben. 6 to 9 p.m.

WANTED—Position by honest Japanese housework and take care of garden by month. WE. 8541.

JAPANESE STUDENT WISHES POSITION AS HELPER IN GOOD AMERICAN FAMILY. MU. 9869.

JAPANESE school boy wishes position private home near Central Junior High. MA. 4833.

FILIPINO, A-1 cook and housework, local references. Phone MA. 3996, Room 26.

EXPERIENCED cook, Chinese, do housework. Address M, box 115, Times Office.

JAPANESE cook, years experienced, will do all-around work and drive car. Best reference. MU. 4998.

BOY, Chinese, wants position in private home can drive Write to Jim Wong, 506 San Julian St.

JAPANESE, 30, general housework, good cook, ½ day steady by week. EX. 4961.

CHINESE cook, reliable, private family, also boy, chamber work and waiter. Charley and Wong. MA. 4323.

FILIPINO, experienced cook and housework for private home with local reference OLympia 2617, Room 6.

JAPANESE, steady job. Housework, Kitchen help, gardening. WE. 0983 afternoons.

YOUNG man attending business college wants work in home for room and board. VA. 3856. (Agy.)

FILIPINO, housework, waiter and do little cooking. A-1 references. Room 30. MA. 4295.

YOUNG Chinese wants position in private family or apartment. Address L, box 75, Times Office.

COOK, Filipino, private family; competent. A-1 references. Phone WA 0322.

FILIPINO wants houseboy job. Call MAdison 4744, Room 29.

BOY to cleaning work in apartment-house. AD. 4878.

JAPANESE cook and housework in family; go anywhere. Kino. MU. 0626.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE WANTS SCHOOLBOY job in family. EM. 0243.

BARBER shop porter, janitor or house man needs work. MA. 5946.

JAPANESE boy wants schoolboy job. Phone MA. 2921.

JANITOR work in good apartment house in exchange for rent EX. 9557.

CHINESE boy wants school job small family. Yeng, 130 Plaza st.

JAPANESE boy, apartment janitor, houseboy. Reference. MA. 4766.

JAPANESE school boy wishes position in private family. RE. 9603.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged janitor, handle repairs, etc. Room 4, MU. 7564.

SWISS cook, pastry, housework. Address L, box 80, Times Office.

COOK, driver, houseman, butler or valet; Filipino. References. AN. 0714.

JAPANESE student wants school boy job, experienced. CH. 0995.

COLORED. Want work, janitor or porter. Good references. WE. 7658.

COLORED, house or store cleaning. Janitor or porter in general. AX. 4540.

JAPANESE school boy wishes work in small family. GL. 5403.

Filipino houseboy, butler, janitor, plain cook, can drive. MA 5394, Apt. 6.

NEAT colored cook, chauffeur, butler, local references. Gibson, HU. 6360.

JAPANESE boy wants position private family. MO. 17059.

JAPANESE butler or houseman. Call for interview. DR. 2595.

FILIPINO cook, butler, with A-1 references. Call MA. 4677, Apt. 7.

FILIPINO student wants schoolboy job in private family. MU. 3649.

BUTLER, houseman, cook, chauffeur. Local references. VA. 5231.

Painting, Carpentering, Etc. —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING
Two brothers, high class, guaranteed work, lowest prices. 20 years here. We deliver the goods. EX. 7358.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, stucco waterproofing, roofs repaired, best work, price about ½. WY. 8338.

PAINT, tint, reliable work. Best materials. Low prices. I need the work. MR. HILL, EX. 4234.

IT pays to call Nelson; old or new carpentering; roofs. CA. 3860.

PAINTING, decorating, graining, large or small jobs. AX. 9349.

PAINT, PAPER or tint, $2.50 room up. McCOY, VA. 5684.

PAPER, paint, tint, low prices. Good work. Go anywhere. WA. 3944.

PAPERING a specialty. $3.50 a room, paper included. AT. 9847.

PAINT, paper, tint, patch plaster, low, guaranteed. Schaffer, AN. 2304.

PAINTING, paperhanging, guaranteed, reasonable. WE. 5925. MR. BAKER.

DECORATING, painting, guaranteed; need work, any price. CR. 7277.

PAINT, paper, tint, $2 room up; house, $35; roofs. CH. 7561.

KITCHENS, baths enameled, $3.50. Paper, tint, or day. AT. 8055.

PAPERHANGING and tinting, 25c roll and up. RO. 0528 or DR. 4259.

Paperhanging, painting, tinting, day or contract. Guaranteed. AX. 6477.

Day Work —15-L

STUCCO cement painted, $20. Kitchen enameled, $6. Bath, $4. Tinting, stains killed, $3. Cracks filled. Free estimated. Reference VA. 5229.

COLORED man will haul any kind rubbish or clean yards. Also haul and wreck trees. AX. 7995, AX. 0627.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

HOUSE cleaning and renovating. 50c hour. Guarantee satisfaction. MA. 4579. BROWN.

Japanese day-worker, clean house or cook, phone MI. 9040. Frank. 140½ Lucas ave.

YOUNG Chinese wants half day work of any kind. Address L, box 288, Times Office.

IF IT IS HOUSECLEANING—CALL WOOD BROS., AX. 2023.

EXPERIENCED handy man, house or yard work, 40c hour. MA. 6374.

HOUSE cleaning, apartment house work. Colored. HU. 8209-W.

DAY work, any kind, experienced white man, 40c hour. HO. 0459.

RUBBISH hauling, house and yard cleaning. Tree wrecking. ADams 6968.

MORNING house cleaning, experienced, and odd jobs; reasonable. MA. 4567.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL Owners—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton. Contact Department, Co-operative Apt & Hotel Assn. 871 W. 8th. VA. [illegible]

EFFICIENT, cultured woman wants management apartment or bungalow court. Furnished or unfurnished. Address M, box 166, Times Office.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK mornings, also supper dishes, take care of children several evenings, for room, board, small wage. Willing share child's room. References Davis, WE. 4762.

QUIET, educated, refined lady wishes place where unusual cooking and home-making ability is desired. Prefer motherless business man's home. VE. 9680, Apt. 27.

GIRL, refined, wants housework; half days; room, board and $30 per month. Good plain cook. Best references. Small family preferred. TR 2244, Room 304-B.

LADY seeks refined home, stay nights with children or lady, alone. Some days, exchange same. Two children. Address L, box 290, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged lady, executive ability, drive car, meet public, hotel manager, artist, decorate lamp shades. Address L, box 48, Times Office.

APARTMENT manager, young, educated, refined. Local experience. Reference. Address L, box 199, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESS for high class home, can drive. A-1 references. M. Lowe, Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

LADY, middle aged, nice personality, refined, stylish, unusually neat housekeeper and manager, drive car. CA. 7249.

YOUNG nurse (Holland) wants to be a child nurse or companion. Read German and French. Call Monday afternoon, UN. 0360.

REFINED, experienced mother and daughter desire management apartment house for rent of double apartment. CR. 6600.

FRENCH lady, educated, like position governess or companion, sewing, references. Address J, box 364, Times Branch.

YOUNG English lady desires position in cultured home. Artistic, capable, good needlewoman, can drive. References. WA. 6261.

VASSAR graduate wishes situation as companion. Drive car. References exchanged. Write Box 572, Route 1, La Canada, Calif.

YOUNG woman employed part time will assist in home exchange for room and board. Address H, box 354, Times Branch.

COMPANION nurse to invalid or elderly lady. Prefer Christian Science. RE. 4619.

MANAGER, experienced, good local references, desires first-class house. MRS. TRESIDDER, EX. 0714.

MOTHER with 2-year-old child, will care for child about same age during days. NO. 5459.

WOMAN, experienced, wishes position as lady's companion. Address H, box 381, Times Branch.

MANAGER, court or apartment house for apartment. 12 years local experience. References. JE. 1001.

REFINED experienced lady desires management of small apartment or court. References. RE. 9052.

MOTHERLESS home, practical nursing hotel and apartment experience. DU. 9484.

MARRIED woman will manage apartment-house for furnished apartment. Mrs. O'Donnell, MU. 9822.

ENGLISH-American, practical, cultured, amiable, seeks suitable position. References. Phone EM. 2384.

SECRETARY, 6 months legal; refined, well educated; consider housekeeper or nurse. UN. 0775.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants patient, doctor's references. Address L, box 286, Times Office.

REFINED lady, pleasing personality, capable, wishes position companion to lady. Douglas 1712-J, Glendale.

LADY going p.m. school, give services day time for room, board, some wages. Address M, box 116, Times Office.

NURSE, kindergartner, child care, cook, serve, clean, or sew. Hour or day. Best local references. EX. 8964.

PRIVATE family, apartment, hotel work. By day. Colored. Reference. DR. 1574.

APARTMENT to manage, take full charge A-1 local reference. 5 years' experience. HE. 6844.

NURSE will give good care to aged; furnace heater room, lower floor. Reasonable. EM. 8356.

LADY will manage apartment-house or court in exchange for doubles; experienced. References. GR. 4098.

WOMAN, experienced driver, will chauffeur for individual or private parties. MO. 18955.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes any kind work. Reference. AT. 9580.

REFINED, experienced nurse, care of infant, best city references. WA. 2051.

RELIABLE woman, care for child for business couple. Reference. AT. 0738.

TUTORING, all grades and subjects. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6190.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind, dependable, $16 week. Mrs. Hamilton. WE. 1804.

NURSE, care of invalid, trained, experienced, reasonable. TW. 5438.

SECRETARY, nurse, driver, capable, experienced. References. GR. 4058.

LADY, piano accompanist; teacher. Competent, reasonable. WA. 6340.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, all or part time. HUmbolt 2076. Apt. 206.

COMPETENT woman, cook, housework. Fond children. Mrs. Jones. TR. 8931.

PRACTICAL nursing and housekeeping. References. ALbany 2412.

COMPANION, housekeeper, practical nurse, drive car. Mrs. Black. TR 893?

WAITRESS, tearoom, cafe. Excellent references. AX. 3339 after 3 p.m.

WANTED, HOUR WORK OR CARE OF CHILDREN. CA. 7513.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

ENGLISH lady, 32, refined personality desires position as companion to lady, most willing to do any light household duties, keeping accounts, etc., excellent needlewoman. Phone AL. 9563.

WELL educated widow, cheerful disposition, experienced in foreign travel, offers services as companion to lady planning trip to Orient or Europe. Address H, box 556, Times Branch.

CUTTER, fitter, copyist for smart dress shop, thoroughly experienced. MRS. PERKINS, MO. 12238.

NURSE, care of invalid, trained, experienced, reasonable. TW. 5438.

LADY care for children, day or evening. NO. 5276.

ALTERATION, lady experienced, 6 years. Accept small salary. TW. 2008.

HIGH school colored girl, like half or whole day work. Call RI. 3857.

PRACTICAL nurse, or child, or housekeeper for small family. MA. 5013.

APARTMENT manager, experienced, capable, expert renter. DU. 9622.

REFINED young teacher desires position of trust. DU. 9622.

PRACTICAL nursing, housekeeper, in small family. EM. 0788.

APARTMENT manager, refined, experienced, honest, economical. DU. 0606.

IF you want experienced, practical nurse or housekeeper, call OL. 6814.

CARE of children, 35c hour, day or night. GL. 5856 or HE. 726.

RELIABLE Christian mother, care children, day, night, 35c hour. EX. 2194.

EXPERIENCED woman janitress, business office, references. AD. 7098.

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY
STENOGRAPHER
Young, attractive, 6 years' local, familiar with court procedure; draw documents; able to work without usual supervision. Days, TR. 0968. Evenings and Sundays, WH. 5058.

SECRETARY
Extensive business experience, college training, capable handling details, correspondence, assume responsibility, initiative, efficient, excellent local references. HO. 5430.

COMPETENT stenographer, ten years' local experience. Machinery, oil, insurance, real estate, wants work. Will go out of town. Have car. Douglas 4382-W.

YOUNG lady with college education, wishes position as secretary. Has had experience in doctor's office. Also wholesale experience. Call NOrmandie 4739.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 6 years' experience. OR. 0845 or GL. 9803.

SECRETARY-stenographer, some bookkeeping, efficient, pleasing personality. Can drive any make car. Best references. HE. 7874.

YOUNG lady, 24, 5 years selling, office experience, exclusive New York firms, references. Address LL, box 394, Times Branch.

P.B.X. OPERATOR. QUICK. EFFICIENT. PREFER LARGE BOARD DOWNTOWN OFFICES. REFERENCES. DU. 6040.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, competent and reliable. 6 years' local experience. Best of references. AN. 8281.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, experienced handling accounting, cashier, credit work, or any kind of office detail. 6 years' local corporation. CL. 61639.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bookkeeper, wants part-time or full-time position, $6 to $18 per week. HE. 5091.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, offers services for $90 month. Drive any car. Phone DRexel 1050.

STENOGRAPHER desiring learn dental laboratory work willing give services for small salary. DR. 6906.

BOOKKEEPER-light stenography, full charge, general experience. Capable. Local references. WY. 3257.

STENOGRAPHER, some bookkeeping, trained for competency, wants position. Beginner. TR. 8491.

TWO high school graduates, Gregg and stenotypist stenographers, want positions. MacKay College, FI. 1122.

STENOGRAPHER
Educated, competent, experienced. Temporary or permanent. DR. 2093.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED DESIRES POSITION
LOCAL REFERENCES. WA. 0716.

CAPABLE, industrious, energetic stenographer, experienced in office detail. References. OL. 5391.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, local references. AX. 3260. Apartment 7.

STENOGRAPHER wants extra work, home or office. VA. 8008, OL. 8644.

STENOGRAPHER, clerk, experienced, references. Phone EM. 5008. Miss M.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, 7 years' local experience. GA. 9201.

P.B.X. operator, office, hotel, apartment-house. EX. 7419. Apt. 207.

GIRL wants part-time typing or manuscripts typed at home. FA. 7909.

Bookkeeper, expert, part time, open, close, full charge. DR. 9272.

ACCURATE typist, filing and P.B.X. experience. Beginner's salary. TU. 7316.

P.B.X. operator will exchange service for apartment. EM. 3212.

SECRETARY, intelligent, pleasant, experienced, nice appearance. EX. 2793.

CLERICAL, typist, experienced attractive young lady. TH. 0036.

BOOKKEEPER, typist. Credits, collections. Local experience. EX. 1819.

STENOGRAPHER, young, experienced, offers services. $10 week. WE. 9696.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
FAST, ACCURATE. MO. 16910.

EXPERIENCED P.B.X. operator wants relief work evenings. DU. 0690.

Experienced stenographer, bookkeeping, permanent or temporary. WA. 3184.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

Nurses —16-C

REFINED, experienced child's nurse desires position, or housekeeping for elderly couple; good cook, capable of taking full charge. References. RI. 3340.

COMPANION, nurse, secretary, cultured, perfect health, capable of reflecting health to Christian semi-invalid woman or children. Will travel and drive. OX. 4790.

REGISTERED nurse wishes invalid, adult or child to car for, $125 per month. Interview requested. Box 175, Times, Pasadena.

YOUNG educated refined lady, experienced in nervous cases, wishes nurse, companion or secretarial position, will travel. TW. 8155.

GRADUATE NURSE, competent, part or full time, any case, reasonable, excellent cook, dietitian, assist light duties if required. EX. 4607.

UNDERGRADUATE, middle-aged, references. $10 week. No night work. GA. 9636.

Registered nurse desires position with convalescent patient or as child's nurse. $100-$125. Phone MU. 9545.

GERMAN graduate nurse, thoroughly experienced, permanent case; excellent references. OL. 8137.

PRACTICAL women or children, competent. A number 1 references. Can go anywhere. MU. 8543.

TRAINED nurse will care for patient in her home and drive car Sterling 4780, Pasadena.

NURSE will take any case in private home, references. Phone between 5 to 7, DU. 8149.

REGISTERED nurse will care for child or invalid, $15 or $20. MISS FREEMAN, DRexel 8857.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room. Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, adult patients preferred. MA. 2923.

PRACTICAL NURSE, DOCTOR'S REFERENCES, ANY CASE. MO. 17411.

YOUNG trained infant's and children's $100 month. WH. 4090.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, any case, will assist. Doctor reference. AT. 0215.

REGISTERED nurse, care of invalid in home. Terms reasonable. WE. 2815.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

PRACTICAL NURSING, BEST OF CARE. TWinoaks 2700.

EXPERIENCED nurse, capable, any case. A-1 references. DU. 7935.

YOUNG nurse, A-1 housekeeper, cook, $21 6 days. 12 hours duty. HE. 2626.

NURSE, practical, experienced, any case. Light duty. AT. 8701.

GOVERNESS, nurse, experienced French, German. TR. 5121.

NURSE, undergraduate, young, strong and efficient. RE. 8321.

TRAINED nurse, assist housework. $20 week. M.D. references. DU. 5394.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, age 26. M.D. references. DR. 3543.

REAL home, nurse's care; special diet reasonable. AT. 6110.

PRACTICAL nurse wants to care for aged or sick. DR. 3540.

TRAINED infant and child's nurse, best city references. DR. 0411.

EXPERIENCED, practical ready for case, prefer permanent. CH. 3064.

YOUNG practical nurse will go out by day or hour, drives; license. WA. 66??

PRACTICAL nurse, hospital experience, middle-aged. RE. 3691.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WHITE girl, 34, with city reference, 15 years' experience cook, or cooking and downstairs, $85 to $90. GA. 6281.

EXPERIENCED colored, general housework, good cook, city references. Home nights. AT. 6604.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants cooking or general housework. Reference. AD. 8475.

EXPERIENCED girl, housework, cooking, fond of children. References. WY. 0924.

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housecleaner, not afraid of any hard work. Willing. Go anywhere. WY. 7611.

COLORED, expert in cooking and serving, fine housekeeper. HU. 5936.

COLORED girl, 25, wants work. Good references. EMpire 8282.

EXPERIENCED cook, some downstairs. A-1 city reference. MU. 0596.

LADY, boy 11, work for rent. Good home. 6413½ Santa Fe ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, small family. References. $60. DR. 1931.

HOUSEWORK in respectable elderly man's home, some wages. RE. 9740.

COOK, A-1, general work, in family. Best of reference. HU. 3709-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Agency
304 S BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

MIDDLE-aged, educated refined Student of Truth, desires companion-housekeeper position. For appointment address Miss Anna Smith, General Delivery, Fullerton, Calif.

Brown's Agency OX. 7131
9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Reliable help for exclusive homes. References checked.

REFINED Southern lady, capable, experienced, general housework; care of children (no babies.) References. Mrs. Waller, 723 3d, Hermosa Beach, Redondo 9242.

COMPANION, housekeeper by young lady, refined, cheerful disposition and pleasing personality, can assume responsibility. Triflers do not call. TW. 6134.

COLORED wanted, employment as housekeeper for gentleman or maid in apartment. Intelligent, efficient. Best references. Address J, box 476, Times Branch.

MRS. Patten's Domestic Employment Agency furnishes trained servants for exclusive homes. Established 30 years. 321 W. 3rd st. Room 302. FA. 3411.

REFINED German woman wishes position with elderly couple or lady alone, excellent cook, housekeeper; good local references. TH. 0543.

SPLENDID cook and general, 3 and 5 years' references, age 33, strong, well, pleasant personality, $90 month. Scotanus Agency, OX. 9500.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, middle-aged, good cook. Prefer couple, employed, in or out of city. References. Address L, box 76, Times Office.

REFINED couple, man employed, wish to share home with elderly lady, alone. Have own car, can drive any make of car. NE. 0883.

RELIABLE Canadian woman, 40, wants housework, 9-7, home nights. Good cook, likes children. Can take charge. $15 week. RI. 4016.

HOUSEKEEPER, honest young Japanese girl, light housework, plain cook. SMALL FAMILY. Write to 525 S. NORTON AVE.

MIDDLE-aged lady wishes position companion, housekeeper, adults, go anywhere, good references. Mrs. Carter, 1426 Malvern, EX. 9017.

HOUSEWORK, reliable, middle-aged, 6 days, home nights. Reference. 12 dollars week. Address M, box 5, Times Office.

GRADUATE nurse (60,) German, nurse, housekeeper for elderly lady or gentleman, anywhere, good home, permanent. MA. 4296. 128 E. 4th st.

WELL educated woman, good personality, offers services as hostess or housekeeper motherless home; references. TW. 4635 mornings.

REFINED Protestant woman, good cook, housekeeper, references. Adults. Room, bath. TR. 2244, Room 301-C.

LADY, excellent L. A. reference, desires place upstairs, assist with child or assist with housework. MA. 6516.

LADY housekeeper for business couple. Working companion to lady. Small family. TR. 2244, Apt. 501-C. 2 to 5 p.m.

EFFICIENT, capable middle-aged woman wants position as companion to lady and light housework. Christian Scientist. DR. 6297.

WE desire morning work for our excellent colored housekeeper now employed. N. Beechwood Dr. section, Hollywood. HE. 3460.

LADY of 40, A-1 housekeeper, practical nurse and driver, desires position with private family or elderly people. Best references. UN. 2849.

DANISH girl, experienced, wants position as 2nd or chamber maid, go anywhere. Good references. Call EM 0606.

RELIABLE woman wants position, companion helper, woman alone, by Dec. Address L, box 54, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED cook, houseworker, middle-aged woman, small family, $30 month. Address L, box 243, Times Office.

NEAT, elderly woman wants general housework in small family. References, Address L, box 242, Times Office.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school 8:40 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 5 days' week Board, room, $15 month. Phone Monday, TR. 8491.

GENERAL housework, Swedish, experienced, good cook, city references. FA. 5455.

PERSONAL maid and companion by trained nurse and masseuse. Expert driver. Te. 9042 or Do. 8731.

MIDDLE-aged woman, capable housekeeper, good cook. References. OR. 4135.

REFINED lady desires care of children evenings for room. AXridge 1623. Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m.

COLLEGE girl wants care of children evenings in exchange for room and board. Phone Monday, TR. 8491.

NEAT white woman, plain cooking, housework, small adult family. References. 702½ W. 30th st. Mon., 10-4.

HOUSEKEEPER, adults or elderly couple. Splendid cook. Wages reasonable. References. JE. 1001.

EXPERIENCED cook, colored, A-1 references, would go to beach. $85. EMpire 1621.

WOMAN, unincumbered, middle-aged, good cook, wants housework; go anywhere. 352½ E. 65TH ST.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, laundry, cleaning, cooking, serving. AX. 3748.

YOUNG woman, refined, boy 7, housework, motherless home, reliable. GA. 6473.

WHEN IN NEED OF SELECTED DOMESTIC HELP, call BEVERLY Employment Agency. OX. 6709.

DEPENDABLE, reliable girl wishes general housework ½ or all days. References. RE. 6092.

YOUNG Japanese woman wants general housework, home nights. EX. 7777.

NEAT German, competent Protestant as housekeeper, general housework. Address L, box 51, Times Office.

YOUNG German woman, recently landed, wants housework or personal maid, sleep out. Phone EX. 4623.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, motherless or elderly person's home. 164 E. WILLOW, POMONA.

HOLLAND girl wants general housework or chambermaid. Small family preferred. OL. 6909.

HOUSEKEEPER, take full charge, companion-nurse Refined. References. Address H, box 321, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged reliable woman, mother's helper, assist with cooking, stay nights. AD. 0972.

HOUSEWORK FOR SMALL family by Swedish woman. 55. Wages $45. No laundry. RE. 9740.

REFINED German lady wants work, ½ or all day, good cook. Sleep home. GL. 8150.

Housekeeper, nurse, fine cook, references, refined, pleasing, neat, quick, white, broad experience. MA. 2904.

WOMAN, good cook, wishes position in small family. Address L, box 79, Times Office.

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER, 40, GOOD COOK, SEAMSTRESS, FULL CHARGE OUT OF TOWN. DR. 8147.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly person, good cook and companion. 219 E. 12TH ST., Apt. 19.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couples, child's nurses call MU. 7368. We investigate references. Agency.

POSITION as housekeeper for business or elderly couple. Room 406, TR. 2244.

HOUSEKEEPER, American woman, good manager, reliable, excellent reference. DU. 2654.

GOOD plain cook or second maid, age 33, drive car, go anywhere, permanent; references. MA. 5014.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman, housekeeper, good cook or care semi-invalid. TW. 0810.

NEAT, capable filling different positions. Consider housekeeping, couple or motherless home. GA. 9230.

STUDENT wants work private home for board, room and $25 month; goes to school 3 hours daily. FI. 1122.

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping with elderly couple. VA. 4613.

GOOD colored cook desires permanent position. Will stay nights. AD. 2670.

DAY, practical nursing, housekeeping. A-1 reference. GL. 2012.

COLORED girl, general housework, whole or part time. AT. 9050.

COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS, $80 TO $90 MONTH. MA. 5986.

CAPABLE Korean girl wishes position, U.C.L.A. student, $10 month. OX. 5753.

COLORED woman, good cook, can take charge kitchen, housework. RI. 4952.

LADY alone, wishes position as housekeeper, plain cooking. FA. 5075.

GERMAN GIRL WANTS POSITION AS 2ND MAID. TH. 9011.

NEAT, capable, colored girl, general housework, plain cooking. EM. 4964.

GIRL, colored, wants ½ day or all day work. Willing worker. AX. 7975.

NEAT colored girl wants part time morning or evening. EX. 5079.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, 2nd maid or general. Reference. EM. 3134.

WANTED: Maid's work, hotel experience, in town. WA. 4875.

DEPENDABLE girl wishes ½ or all day work, no Sundays. AX. 3186.

COLORED, real cook, who serves neatly, 2 years 1 place. HU. 2561.

YOUR problem solved, best colored help, Mamie White (Agcy.) VA. 5767.

REFINED housekeeper, motherless home or adults; prefer Beverly. OX. 8203.

GOOD housekeeper, middle aged, small house. Fair wages. TU. 1542.

REFINED companion housekeeper for elderly person. GR. 8225.

WOMAN, colored, days or general housework: experienced. HU. 6723-W.

EXPERIENCED 2nd maid or general, good references. WE. 7830.

GOOD white cook and general, under 35. Adults. Salary arranged. MA. 6277.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

UNITY Employment Agency Reliable help. 1932 W. 7th st. DR. 0281.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4095.

COMPANION housekeeper for 2. No laundry. $7 week. AX. 8220.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

MIDDLE-aged lady of refinement, registered nurse, housekeeper in motherless home or elderly gentleman's home, will care for invalid lady or gentleman. Best reference. Pleasing personality. AD. 8320.

LADY, 35, pleasing personality, honorable, wants waitress or general restaurant work, cafeteria experience. Good plain cook. Mrs. Meredith Rhodes, 1063 S. Sycamore, Los Angeles, Calif.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, knowing French, Russian, German and music, desires housework, care children. References Reasonable. 116 Napoleon ave., Venice.

CAPABLE, refined woman, pleasing personality, experienced, care for elderly lady or couple. Full charge of home, excellent manager, wonderful references. WA. 5167, Mon.

MIDDLE-aged woman, assist 1 or 2 adults. Home and small wages. Gentiles. MA. 6423.

COLORED efficient college student wants housework after school. Stay on place. LA. 7437.

FRENCH middle-aged plain cook, light housework, adults, references. VA. 8171.

EXCELLENT cook, housekeeper, age 40. References. $65 to $70. Phone DR. 8916.

COOK and catering, first class only, for day or week. Best references. MA. 4336, Apt. 4½.

RELIABLE, trustworthy, clean, good cook, local references. Address M, box 162, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants general housework, cooking, $50 month. CR. 3231.

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home, room, board, school expense. VA. 3856. (Agy.)

GIRL wants work in private home for board, room and $35 month. Goes school 3 hours daily. TR. 0417.

WANTED: Management of apartment house; experience, reference. Box 179, Times Office, Pasadena.

MIDDLE-aged cultured woman, unencumbered, desires place, housekeeper, companion to lady. UN. 7980.

REFINED colored girl, ½ or all day. General housework. Excellent cook. AX. 4123.

RELIABLE colored woman wants steady work, any kind. Home nights. AD. 6388.

MIDDLE-aged mulatto woman wants second work or motherless home. References, go anywhere. RO. 3422.

2ND work or upstairs home or hotel; willing go out of town. References. CL. 63643. Call days.

WORK evenings in motherless home exchange for room and board. Address M, box 170, Times Office.

LADY companion. Refined, Hebrew. To elderly person or motherless home. Fine cook. Phone EX. 3708.

2 SISTERS, Swedish, cook and second, together or separate. TU. 3676.

HOUSEKEEPER, A-1. Small home. Adults or child school age. EX. 3704.

GIRL, neat, colored, desires afternoon work. RI. 1445.

NEAT colored girl wants general house work. References. AD. 2177.

GIRL wants ½ day work. No Sundays. AT. 8274.

GENERAL, assist cooking, $35. Maid in boarding school. MA. 3847, Room 50.

COLORED girl, work as cook, maid, ½ day or day's work. AT. 5606.

DANISH, good cook, daughter part-time waitress, care children. MA. 174?

COLORED girl wants work mornings. $7 week. No Sundays. ADams 6966.

A-1 COOK or downstairs, likes children. References. $75 up. RI. 1637.

JAPANESE woman wants general housework, help cook. RE. 3826.

2ND girl or upstairs. German girl, 29. Good worker. Reference. MO. 17224.

GERMAN girl. Nurse or upstairs work. References, Hotel Figueroa. F. Herzog.

WANT first-class work cooking, downstairs work. References. AX. 4206.

REFINED, neat, capable to take full charge. References. MO. 14109.

COLORED girl as personal maid or ½ days, apartment. RI. 2455.

YOUNG mother with 2-year-old girl wishes work. VA. 3454.

LIGHT housekeeping, companion, refined, for lady alone. RE. 5828.

GIRL wants day or ½ day or will work steady. Can drive. JE. 3850.

GERMAN AGY., MU. 2420. Cooks, couples, nurses, maids, gardeners.

A-1 FRENCH cook with references. ADams 7835.

COLORED girl, cook, general housework or day work. AX. 6892.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, housework, laundry. Good references. UN. 6524.

A-1 COOK, used to entertaining, $95 per month. Call Mon. NIagara 2419.

RELIABLE colored girl, housework or apartment. References. OX. 4048.

SWEDISH COOK, CATERER. 50C HOUR. PHONE RI. 1949 before noon.

CARE for old couple or invalid. Address L, box 281, Times Office.

COLORED girl, good cook, apartment. Reference. Home nights. AX. 2224.

RELIABLE colored woman, serve evening meals, will do laundry. RI. 2288.

REFINED young lady, child's nursing in cultured home. TR. 5645, room 512.

EXPERIENCED cook, housekeeper for Jewish family. MA. 1772.

DANISH girl wants position as governess or 2nd girl. Mon. VA. 0539.

EXPERIENCED woman, general housework or cooking; references. EM. 8540.

EXPERIENCED cook, German, private home, best references. $100. TH. 4221.

UNINCUMBERED woman, good cook, housework. DU. 4360.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, cook or 2nd, best references. HU. 4437.

LIGHT housework, good cook, small plain family. $10 weekly. MA. 5303.

WOMAN wants housekeeping for men or man with children. HO. 2076.

SETTLED colored woman, good cook, wants permanent position. RI. 3418.

A-1 COOK, reliable, competent. Good reference; wishes position. RE. 6358.

GIRL, colored, neat maid or cook; private family, tea room. AD. 7038.

COLORED woman wants housework. Good cook. REpublic 0692.

COMPANION, housekeeper or nurse to elderly lady. $60 month. RO. 2561.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined motherless home or couple employed. VE. 1921.

GOOD colored cook wishes position in small family. LA. 3804.

COLORED woman, marvelous cook. Gentile American family. MA. 2821.

MAID, neat, clean, colored, experienced. A-1 reference. AD. 3578.

RELIABLE colored girl, housework by day or week. Plain cook. AX. 6066.

GOOD cook, 39, downstairs, serving. Reliable. $85-$90. MO. 14160.

GIRL experienced wants housework. ½ days, references. AX. 9390.

GERMAN woman wants work by the day. TWinoaks 3415.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, general work, day work, reference. TU. 3837.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

SMART FROCKS, COATS, EVENING GOWNS, IMPORT MODELS COPIED ALTERATIONS. 1828 NORTH ARGYLE AVE. GL. 3896.

TAILORESS, DRESSMAKER, correct lines, large or small, references of well-known professional women. $5 a day, home or out. OL. 2613.

FIRST-class dressmaker, years shop experience, wishes few more families $6 day. WA. 2685 morning, evening.

DRESSES, coats, remodeling, expert fitter. $5 day. Sun. or evenings. EX. 7230.

DRESSMAKING, designing, hemstitching at my home, reasonable. MI. 2923.

EXPERT dresses and coats; your home City references. OX. 7242.

GOWNS, coats, suits. Portable machine Best city references. EX. 6879.

DRESSES, suits. 15 years' experience. Remodeling, lines. $5. MO. 18684.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

NURSERY governess. Experienced, trustworthy. French-Swiss lady, teaches French and German in good family. TRinity 3461, Apt. 502.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

A-1 laundress, fancy ironer. Wash Tuesday and Thursday steady Call RE. 6145 after 6 p.m.

A-1 laundress, fancy ironer, wash. Tuesday and Thursday, steady. Phone RE. 6145.

LAUNDRY done by dependable Japanese woman. Call for and deliver. EM. 1090.

GERMAN lady, experienced in laundry and housework, wants work by day or hour. Local references. CA. 6711.

$3 day. Laundress, housecleaning or cooking, by month. TUcker 1618.

RELIABLE colored woman, part time or day work. RE. 7098.

GOOD FAST CLEANER WANTS WORK. OL. 1688.

½ OR WHOLE DAY WORK. 40c HOUR PERMANENT. OL. 1070.

RELIABLE colored girl, day work; cook and serve parties. AX. 9537.

CLEANING, iron or mend, white, A-1 reference. Day or ½. AD. 6433.

DAY work or cleaning. Reliable. Phone MUtual 5534.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, by the hour. Small bundles, home. AD. 4734.

LADY wants day or half-day work. ADams 3571.

LAUNDRESS or general housework by the week or day. References. AD. 5816.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants ½ day or all day work. HU. 8060-J.

Work by hour. RI. 4773.

EXPERIENCED Danish laundress will call for and deliver. OX. 8262.

CHRISTIAN, young, capable, quick, cleaning, laundry, anything. OL. 1787.

YOUNG Japanese woman wants housework or laundry. OL. 4427.

Experienced laundress, Swedish, wishes work by day. AX. 1802.

CLEANING, cooking, sewing or laundry. AT. 5422.

EFFICIENT white woman wishes work by day, reference. DU. 7378.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home, careful, reasonable. RO. 228?

DAY work, $3 and car fare, white, experienced, reliable. AT. 9731.

SCOTCH woman wants housecleaning, day or ½ day. Call Monday, AT. 0613.

JAPANESE wants general housework and laundry. Thurs., Fri. OL. 4303.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

EXPERIENCED woman cook, husband helper, daughter waitress, wish charge kitchen, dining room, percentage. Privilege buying later. Or all work, $3 day, found. Country preferred. Room 111, MA. 5616.

RUSSIAN couple, man chauffeur, house mechanic wife cook or housemaid; honest, reliable, can furnish best references. Will leave town. Address L, box 284, Times Office.

MAN and wife, mature age, reliable, want work in hotel, clerk and maid. References. L.A. or anywhere. Write Parry, 332 S. Bunker Hill avenue. Phone Parry, MA. 5417.

German-American couple, middle-aged, wishes permanent position, cook, butler chauffeur, gardener, experienced, local references. OL. 9565; Hartman.

EDUCATED refined American couple with Packard 8 sedan would like connection in private home. With car or without. Reference. Box 9006, Times Office, Long Beach.

WHITE couple, wife excellent cook. Man chauffeur and houseman, can take full charge. A-1 reference. OL. 9226.

COUPLE, responsible, intelligent, plain cook, maid, mechanic, own tools, housework and repairs, drive. "W." Address L, box 56, Times Office.

COUPLE as manager or assist manage in high-class apartment-house. Man do repair work. Salary and apartment. TR. 6171, Apt. 312.

COLORED couple, young, drive and cook or apartment-house work; steady, reasonable, anywhere. AX. 4549.

COUPLE will take care of country estate or mountain ranch, husband experienced dairyman, good driver, reliable, references. AX. 6795.

JAPANESE couple, chauffeur, maid or housekeeper. Private family. Long experience. Reference. EM. 8621.

JAPANESE couple, janitor and maid for apartment house. Long experience. Reference. TU. 8592.

JAPANESE couple wants position, have good experience, 1st class cook and maid. Reference. Ino Kana. MU. 728?

EXCELLENT Scotch-Irish couple, cook, butler, driver, best references. $135. Mirror Agency. OX. 9903.

A-1 colored couple, reliable, good cook, butler, chauffeur, in or out city. Best references. Call RI. 4948.

SWEDISH couple want to manage court or apartments in exchange for rent; references. EM. 8834.

JAPANESE couple wants position experienced 1st-class cook, maid, good references. MU. 7289. Ino Kana.

COUPLE, white, experienced, wish position as chauffeur, butler and cook MO. 12928.

JAPANESE couple, nice private family, cook and maid, best references. Phone Santa Monica 62736.

FINNISH couple, cook, chauffeur, butler. Local references. Know city. AD. 2218.

GERMAN, 1st-class chef and wife, in private home or clubhouse. 1736 LONGWOOD AVE. WH. 0249.

MAN and wife, gardener or chores, cook, housework. MU. 5069, Room 15.

A-1 Finnish couple, cook and gardener. Local references. ADams 2218.

COUPLE, German, honest, dependable, want any kind of work. TR. 8931.

COUPLE wishes apartment house to manage. Local experience. HO. 3530.

COUPLE manage apartment-house, hotel. Apartment experience. MA. 4364.

A-1 couple, colored, best references, can take full charge. RI. 4784.

JAPANESE couple, cook, maid, chauffeur, in family. Phone MA. 5378.

WHITE reliable couple, cook, gardener. $80 month. Agency, OX. 9500.

EXPERIENCED maid, houseman and gardener. Local reference. WE. 7539.

HOUSEMAN or man and wife, colored, references. AD. 7390.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired.
Phone MAdison 2345.

WANTED by Japanese business couple, Spanish or English bungalow, 6 or 7 rooms, stucco. Furnished or unfurnished, permanent. Write to 126 W. 1st st. NEW CITY HALL GRILL.

ONE-room bachelor apartment, shower. West side. Near carline or walking distance to 7th-Broadway. State price. Prefer new building. Address J, box 357, Times Branch.

WANTED to rent, Balboa Island cottage by year, within block of bay. Accommodate four. Hot water. Colo. 6489. Address 187 S. Grand Oaks ave., Pasadena.

BUNGALOW, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Will pay $85 on 3-year lease. West Hollywood preferred. HE. 0773 after Sunday.

COZY furnished room, by young business girl in congenial private home. Ambassador district. Address H, box 453, Times Branch.

WANTED—5-room unfurnished lower flat, modern, near car line, northwest. Give description. Address L, Room 1024, LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

ROOM, with breakfast, by a retired Jewish gentleman with congenial people. References. State particulars Address J, box 311, Times Branch.

REFINED Jewish girl would like real home, room and board. Address H, box 327, Times Branch.

5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT OR DUPLEX. WH. 1126.

PAPERHANGER, painter, exchange work for apartment, room. EX. 0517. Snyder.

BOARD and room, private home, west side. Address J, box 453, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wishes work for room and board. Do anything, drive, etc. Address L, box 208, Times Office.

VETERAN will rent or care for ranch in owner's absence. 419 S. Lincoln ave., Monterey Park, Calif.

HIGH-class dressmaking exchange rent. References. Apt. 108, DR. 4730.

FURNISHED apartment or small house, 2 women. References. HE. 9164.

RELIABLE lady will care for court exchange for rent. AL. 8551.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

1-ROOM nicely furnished, quiet place. Lady or gentleman employed Garage. Require references. EM. 3266.

BEAUTIFUL newly furnished room adjoining bath, private family. S car. 212 S. Kenmore, Apt. 6.

LARGE room, closet, newly furnished, near bath. Private family, fine location. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

LOVELY warm, artistic, comfortable room, kitchen privileges, piano, real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

ATTRACTIVE corner room for 1 or 2. 5 windows, bath, shower, phone, private entrance. H car. DU. 7925.

ROOMS and apartments, also unfurnished business, $10 month 535 SO. FLOWER.

NICELY furnished front room, twin beds. 2 large closets, private home, between 2 car lines. EM. 3334.

DESIRABLE sunny room, Fairfax High district, unit heat, $25, 464 N. Stanley ave. Apartment 6.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Lady, glassed, screened, heated, sleeping porch, reasonable rent. WA. 5451.

DOUBLE room, bath, in lovely Beverly home, board optional. CR. 3980.

BEVERLY HILLS, room and shower, in private home. $25. Call OX. 9309.

COMFORTABLE room, connecting bath, private home. $3.50. 232 W. 50th St.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath, ON ST. ANDREWS PL. WA. 9377.

$3.50-$4. Unusual, homelike, good beds, walking distance. 1012 W. 4th st.

$13—ROOM to employed lady or man. 4440 VICTORIA PARK DR. WY. 1077.

$5 SUNNY room 1 or 2, hot water, garage. 200 W. 54th st. AX. 7038.

$5-$6, front room, private bath, phone, parking, garage. 2739 BUDLONG.

$2.75-$4.50—Business men. L car. Heat, shower. 1115-1119 S. Hoover.

YOUNG man to share room with gentleman, twin beds. EX. 7978.

SUNNY room, adjoins bath, private family. 1650 W. 54th st. UN. 8060.

$20—LOVELY room. 4175 W. 5th st. near Western. R car. EX. 9860.

LOVELY rooms with sleeping porch. 686 S. Kingsley. WA. 6980.

332 S. Gramercy Pl., pleasant rooms, connecting bath, unit heat. FX. 5056.

ROOM, private family, near Ambassador, shower, bath. WA. 3584.

$16—ANY part of desirable home, near Beverly. 145 N. Park View.

LARGE, quiet front corner kitchenette, garage, close in. DR. 6683.

413 S. ALEXANDRIA, LARGE SINGLE ADJOINING BATH. $20.

FINE clean front room for lady. 734 S. New Hampshire. S. N. V cars.

LARGE room, close in, home comforts, reasonable. MU. 9403.

SUNNY room, garage, home privileges 3 cars. 3836 WALTON. RE. 1627.

CORNER room, private entrance, hot water. Garage. 1110 W. 56th st.

$3 SUNNY front, widow's home. Kitchen privileges, lady. 1747 W. 22nd st.

NEWLY furnished rooms. $2.50 up. Mrs. Buck, 1407½ S. Bond st.

SUNNY, richly furnished room. D. R. H cars. 433 S. Bonnie Brae.

PLEASANT rooms, twin beds, 1 block car. 206 S. Johnston St. CA. 5603.

$4 AND $5 delightful front room, home privileges. 1027 N. Edgemont.

AIRY room, private entrance. Good for couple or single. 1045 W. 57 st.

$4 WEEK. Sunny room. Westlake Park Use of kitchen. Lady. DR. 1306.

$25. LOVELY ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, ADJOINING BATH. RO. 316?

FINE room, private home, gentleman, special. 1700 S. HOBART.

NICE large room in real home, reasonable. 1631 Winona Blvd., Hollywood.

LOVELY front rooms, phone, parking. HOMELIKE. 620 S. Catalina.

$5 WEEK, nice room. Hollywood home of 2. 411 N. Croft. OX. 9640.

ROOM, bath, shower, parking, private family. St. Andrews at 6th. WA. 7228.

$25—ATTRACTIVE room, bath, young man, home privileges. 445 S. Berendo.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

$18-$22—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM, business people preferred, instantaneous hot water and heat, breakfast if desired, near Ambassador. N car. 743 S. ARDMORE.

$5 WEEK. Studio living room, elegant, extra large, real fireplace, steam heat, phone, separate entrance. 2360 Scarff St. U car to W. 23rd.

2327 S. FLOWER. 1 room, private bath. $5 per week; 1 large front room, 2 beds, private bath, shower. Men only. Phone AT. 7263.

LARGE front in exclusive new home, private bath, garage, no other roomers; gentleman, Gentile. Permanent. References. EM. 7572.

LARGE sunny front room. Breakfast if desired. Business couple or business woman. No other roomers. Close in. 331 Loma Drive.

YOUNG business woman to share room and lovely 5-room flat with same. Wilshire district. Address H, box 565, Times Branch.

NICE sunny room for gentleman or lady. Hot water, home privileges, $16 per month. 1761 Ellis st., or phone any time, OL. 1632.

$3.50-$4—FIRESIDE LODGE home for young folks. Wilshire district lovely rooms, dancing, kitchen privileges. Parking. WA. 9112.

BLOCK west Hoover near 9th or 11th street car. Nice large sunny rooms, refined home of residence. Owner. DU. 8118.

$15—SMALL, quiet room, downstairs, separate entrance. Christian Science preferred. 439 S. Westmoreland. DU. 2713.

CENTER Hollywood near Catholic Church. Clean, lovely room. $5 week. One employed. Large, front room near bath. GR. 7449.

BEAUTIFUL front room, private bath, twin beds, 2 young men, will furnish to suit. Block Western Ave. bus. H car. 4900 MARATHON.

WILSHIRE-La Brea district, to lady employed, large lovely bedroom in upper duplex. 739 S. Sycamore. Wilshire bus.

CLEAN, well furnished front room, modern, home privileges, adult family, garage, gent $5. VE. 2908. 824 W. 49TH ST.

$18 MONTH. Nicely furnished rooms in West Hollywood, Private entrance and bath. ½ block from Sunset Blvd. 1342½ N. LAUREL AVE.

HOME for working women, $3.50 to $4.50 per week; community kitchen, dining room and laundry; 1½ blocks west Figueroa. MU. 0596.

ROOM with connecting bath, business woman, near Wilshire-Western. EX. 3951.

COMFORTABLE room for 1 or 2 business men in attractive Wilshire home, board optional. EX. 8447.

WOMAN employed, room in attractive bungalow, ½ block from S car. Western ave. 4938 Maplewood. HO. 3885.

EXTRA large front room, comfortably furnished, twin beds, garage, $10. HE. 8470. 1177 N. Ardmore.

$3.50—NICE private entrance, connecting bath, close in. 3758 S. FLOWER DR.

$2.75-$3-$3.50 for 1, 2 beds, clean rooms, front housekeeping, $4. Parking. 324 W. 17th st. RI. 3327.

LARGE sunny rooms, shower and lavatory; also housekeeping rooms. V. H cars. 751 N. Berendo, near Melrose.

LOVELY, artistic, warm, comfortable room, kitchen privileges, piano Real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

BEAUTIFUL front, hot water in room, shower bath, lovely home, $6 week. EX. 2769. 220 N. Rampart.

$5 WEEK, large sunny room, private home, kitchen privileges. 1359 N. Benton Way. DR. 0938.

$5, DESIRABLE large sunny front room, garage, furnace heat. 119 N. HOBART.

Lovely room, business girl, or furnished apartment for 2. Very reasonable. 635 N. Irving Blvd. GR. 0349.

LADY alone has lovely room, private entrance. Kitchen privilege to lady employed. 1624 4TH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, 901 S. Mariposa. Near Ambassador. DR. 7595.

PLEASANT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, ½ BLOCK N CAR NEAR AMBASSADOR. GARAGE OPTIONAL. FI. 3243.

ROOM, private home, heat, running water in room. Walking distance. Men. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3404.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

LADY has just retaken her attractive home. Lovely rooms, close in. 1717 S. Hoover. AT. 8513.

$4-$7—BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles, lobby, phone, parking garage. Homelike. U. V cars. 1195 W. 28 St.

LIVING room, use of kitchen to business girl, near Ambassador. N car. 840 S. KENMORE. DR. 2578.

LARGE front room, fireplace, private bath, garage, in exclusive new home. AL. 1381.

ROOM, private shower, vicinity Roosevelt Hotel, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private home. Reference. HE. 2930.

ROOM near Sunset and Western, home privileges, business woman only. $4. 1410 N. Hobart. Phone HE. 3641.

BEAUTIFUL large room in private home, rent reasonable. 6060 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. GL. 5214.

$3.50—LADY share lady's home, private room. 3912½ S. Vermont. RE. 5553.

$30. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room, tile bath, steam heat. Quiet artistic home. DR. 1024.

ROOM, bath, garage, private entrance. Wilshire-Fairfax, reasonable to young business man. WH. 8696.

$35 month. Large sunny upstairs room. Hollywood, private family. References. 6875 FRANKLIN AVE.

YOUNG man to share room with young man. Twin beds, adjoining bath. $10 month. 733 S. Burlington st. WA. 8787.

LARGE sunny front room, private bath, garage. 531 N. ROSSMORE.

$5—Large room with dressing room. 7100 Hawthorne (at La Brea.)

413 S. ALEXANDRIA, LARGE SINGLE ADJOINING BATH. $20.

LOVELY room with piano. Gentleman. 1442 Alvarado Terrace. WA. 9535.

EXCLUSIVE home, twin beds. Meals if desired. Furnace heat. EX. 6109.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME MEALS OPTIONAL. EM. 5535.

$3 AND $4; sunny, airy rooms, parking. 941 W. 18th St. AT. 5561.

ROOM or sleeping porch, twin beds, for men. 450 S. Serrano. WA. 5237.

LARGE sunny bedroom on garden. $5 week. RE. 4334. 2821 Ellendale Pl.

$16-$20. Large front room. All home privileges. 947 S. Park View. DU. 5013.

Large sunny front room, private home. Gentleman. 126 S. Oxford. DU. 9776.

NICE room in our private home. Near Wilshire-La Brea. WH. 0613.

$5, $4.50. LOVELY rooms with hot and cold running water. 1317 S. Westlake.

LARGE room, 2 beds. Corner 8th and Vermont. Reasonable. 2974 W. 8th.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

$1 DAY— $5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
235 S. HOPE ST.
Quiet. Modern
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining-room, ballroom.
5 minutes' walk to business center.

THE ROSSLARE
6th and Oxford at Western Rates $1.50 per day up Special weekly and monthly rates R car. FI. 2591.

$1 Day up—$6 Week up
COLONIAL HOTEL
514 S. Westlake at 6th Street.

$1 Heart City $5 Week
200 rooms, also shower, tub. 24-hour Victoria, Addington, 7th and Hope.

BRIGHTON HOTEL—(Downtown.) Recently redecorated. Hot and cold water. Clean, homelike. Rates $3.50 to $5 week. 360 So. Hill. MU. 0529.

FREE RENT, 1 WEEK
Hotel Melrose, 120 S. Grand Ave. 24-hour service, free parking. $6 with bath, $3 detached. MU. 5270.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 7TH ST. MA. 1561.

REDUCED RATES to permanents.
New Grauman Hotel
675 N. Kenmore. H car. OL. 2191.

$25 THE SAHARA $25
Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

HOTEL GIRARD, 1307 W. 12th Place. Special low rate, day-week-month. All the modern comforts of home.

WENTWORTH HOTEL, 141 N. Flower $3 — a week and up — $3

50c A DAY, every room shower. New Hotel Modoc. 819 Towne Ave.

$1 UP. $4.50 week up. Newly furnished. Downtown. Rookwood, 750 S. Olive.

$5 WEEK, WITH BATH, $7—CONGRESS HOTEL. 729 W. 8th st.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$3, $3.50, $4, SINGLES, continuous hot water. Clean. Homelike. Free light, gas, parking, adults. 1137 W. 1st.

$4 ROOM and screened porch, hot and cold water, separate entrance. 2380 Scarff st. U car to W. 23rd.

$4.50-$5. 1 block Westlake. Light, airy, running water. 821 S. Lake st.

$29 W. 9TH st. Walking distance. $3.50 up, everything furnished.

$16—Sunny front, block Adams-Vermont. 2646 S. Catalina. RE. 6012.

2 ROOMS, BUSINESS WOMAN preferred. Phone GR. 5536.

$17-$22. Room and kitchen, hot water, parking, gas, light. 1459 W. 29th st.

WANTED business couple to share lovely 6-room home. PL. 5763.

REAR 3-room furnished bungalow to man, $4 a week. 924 W. 55TH ST.

IN WILSHIRE home, bedroom, bath, kitchen. 915 S. Manhattan. RO. 4424.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

VACANCIES IN ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home, excellent meals, reasonable. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 5980. S car.

$10—BEAUTIFUL room, twin beds, shower, garage. A-1 meals. Also single. 538 S. HOBART.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY HOME. DIET AND CARE. $15 WEEK UP. WY. 8028.

EXCLUSIVE home, elderly people, best care and diet. 240 N. CORONADO.

ROOMS, $2 up. Board, $5. Can't describe. See 112 Ave. 41. E. GA. 1391.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

$10.50 TO $12 weekly, beautiful hotel grounds; young business crowd, 50 people; ideal social life. Ballroom entertainment, 5-piece dance orchestra; lawn, card parties, beautiful cozy lobby. Fireplace, home-cooked special chicken, steak, etc., dinners. 10 minutes from town; parking, showers. 1019 Beacon. 4 blocks east of Alvarado. L or N cars. DR. 4984.

Environment of Culture
and beauty. Excellent meals. Wilshire-Hancock Park district. Bridge, dancing, musicales. References exchanged. $55 up. WY. 2910. 716 S. CLOVERDALE AVE.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Studio atmosphere. French cooking. Large room and dressing-room, running hot water, shower, grand piano, radio; garage, home privileges. Reasonable. GL. 2707.

$9 WEEKLY $17
GARLAND HALL HOTEL
Off 1200 block on W. 7th st. 726 S. GARLAND. TRinity 3529.

THE TOWERS
Singles, doubles, twin beds. Private baths, showers. Excellent meals. Corner 6th and St. Andrews. FI. 2717.

QUIET neighborhood, home privileges, all conveniences, good cooking, best service. Extra good care given, if necessary, to elderly people. 1361 W. 46TH ST. UN. 3049.

HOME comfort for elderly and semi-convalescent people. Sunny outside rooms, excellent table. Auto service. 368 Heliotrope Dr. MO. 11102.

$40-$55 Attractive vacancies one with private bath, delicious Southern meals, garage. 3006 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 9940.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
2218 WEST 6TH STREET
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN

$50 MONTH, COLONIAL CLUB, $50. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort; one block to Ambassador. 680 S. Berendo.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, radiant heat, refined home. 115 N. Coronado at Beverly. FI. 3737. References.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE SITTING-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH. 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. 703 S. CATALINA.

$7.50 UP, singles, doubles, connecting bath, good meals, parking near Manual Arts. 1107 W. 41 Place. UN. 7565.

REOPENING the BREMER, $10 up. Sunny rooms, 4 course dinner, home atmosphere, investigate this. 2811 Menlo near W. Adams-Vermont.

ELDERLY people to board. Very reasonable. 1293 S. Boynton, corner E. Cypress, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

2 ROOMS, lovely home, meals optional, every convenience, reasonable. Prefer gentlemen. 1518 S. St. Andrews Place.

REAL HOME for young business people. Single and double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $45 up. Music, bridge. 622 S. HOBART. WA. 8685.

LOVELY rooms, single and double, running water, connecting bath, delicious meals. EX. 4457. 980 Menlo.

ATTRACTIVE single for young man. Best of meals. Reasonable. 320 S. Alexandria. WA. 3434.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. TWIN BEDS, excellent meals. Sleeping porch. 620 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 5639.

565 S. OCCIDENTAL, ON BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD. SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7009.

REFINED lady has room for gentleman or lady in her home. Meals optional. GL. 5667. Call a.m.

NEAR Ambassador, excellent table, dietitian. Terms moderate. Phone DR. 3596.

$10.50. SMALL SINGLES, EXCELLENT MEALS, GARAGE. R. S CARS. 422 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$35 TO $50, HARVARD CLUB, home cooking, radio, piano, dancing, parking. 741 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH, HOME COOKING, parking. 663 S. Catalina. DR. 5710.

$9.50—$65 Wilshire Place, corner room, shower bath, twin beds, delightful meals, dormitory, vacancy. FI. 3834.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM, twin beds, connecting bath, excellent meals. 1415 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 6839.

LADY'S OWN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, large double room with board. 3738 W. 6th St. DR. 3652.

LARGE room, reasonable, musical atmosphere, business girl. HO. 2650 or HO. 0505.

COMFORTABLE room, strictly private residence. Business woman preferred. 1918 S. UNION AVE. AT. 6260.

CHARMING ROOM ADJOINING BATH IDEAL TABLE LOVELY LOCATION NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 8628.

SPACIOUS double room in quiet home north of Wilshire. Excellent cooking. EX. 2106.

ROOM and board. Private family. 1 or 2 people. Lovely home, quiet. 1926 Scott Ave., near Glendale Blvd.

EXCELLENT food, home privileges in lovely residence. MO. 16407.

PRIVATE home foothills. Christian Scientists preferred. GA. 3910.

SPECIAL diets, close in, $10-$15 week. 1715 GEORGIA. AT. 5809.

PRACTICAL nurse, care semi-invalid, private home, high location. CA. 7719.

NURSE girl, best care for convalescent and elderly. EM. 1368.

$8.50. NICE ROOMS, BUSINESS PEOPLE. 628 S. ARDMORE. EX. 1034.

ROOM, board, lovely home, $10 week. 653 N. Alexandria ave. MO. 12523.

ROOM and board in beautiful home, furnace. 1133 5th Ave. RO. 1103.

$9 WEEK. Large sunny room, close in, private family. 1349 GEORGIA ST.

$47-$65. In exclusive home, excellent in every way. 350 S. HOBART.

QUIET home, semi-invalids, elderly. Home cooking, nurse's care. EX. 0845.

$7 WEEK, best rooms and board in town; wonderful table. 816 E. Adams.

IDEAL room, board, elderly or semi-invalid. 3443 S. Figueroa. RI. 2787.

$40 UP. Real home, doubles, singles A-1 meals. 698 Irolo near Wilshire.

EXCLUSIVE home for elderly ladies, references exchanged. OR. 7731.

PLEASANT home for semi-invalid or elderly person. DU. 0679.

ROOM and board, $30, a real home. EX. 1936.

$9-$10. Sleeping porch, living-room, excellent meals, parking. 947 Magnolia.

$8 UP—Single and double, newly furnished, room, meals. 675 S. Harvard.

WANTED—Boarders. Private desert home. Ida B. Martin, 29 Palms, Cal.

$10—$12.50. ELDEN TAVERN, fine food, home atmosphere. 1041 Elden.

$9 UP. 957 Beacon, sunny double, single, heat, family table. EX. 0109.

500 S. HARVARD, corner room, adjoining tile bath with shower. WA. 3169.

$40-$50. Singles, doubles. BEST MEALS 722 S. St. Andrews Pl. WA. 7684.

$45-$50—Lovely front room, best meals R car. 513 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$7.50 UP. Nice HOME, 3 MEALS FREE PARKING. 1931 S. UNION.

LITTLE flower rest home. Convalescents and aged. Moderate terms. RO. 1804.

$8—Room, board couple. 3202 W. 18th between Arlington & 3d av. EM. 7280.

NURSE has lovely single room, best care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

REDECORATED rooms, private home, near Manual Arts High. 1 or 2. school age, room for parents. VE. 4095.

HOME for boys, age 3 to 8 years. Healthful location. Good training. Nurse's care. Reasonable. AL. 3861.

LOVING mother's care given to babies up to 2 years. Room for parents, reasonable, references. AX. 6795.

WANTED CHILDREN TO CARE FOR BY DAY. UN. 5382.

$25—Private suburban home for child. Phone LYNWOOD 2328.

NICE home for child; room father or mother. TWinoaks 4245.

HAPPY HOME BEST FOOD Near school. Room parent. EX. 9019.

WILSHIRE home for kiddies, room parent. R car. 607 S. Kenmore. WA. 0922.

GRADUATE nurse, care children, near school. 3121 Perlita Ave. OL. 6353.

EXCELLENT Hollywood home, 1 or 2. Large yard. Room parent. GL. 7080.

CARE FOR GIRL AGE 3-8. 1117 S. AMELIA. OL. 1039.

BEST of care for baby by day. $5 day. 243 E. 30th. RI. 4357.

NURSE'S home, children 2-6. Room parent. 1424 N. Hobart. HE. 1798.

KINDERGARTEN children boarded, apartment for parents. DU. 3483.

NURSE will take small child, supervised play, scientific diet. TH. 1820.

REFINED home, mother's care; near school. 823 N. Rossmore. GR. 7927.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street. West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. [illegible] Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

CHESELTON APTS.
923 S. Park View st. Quiet and refined, near Westlake Park. Luxurious singles, $40 up. Frigidaire, light, heat, weekly service included. N car. Phone DR. 9876.

$30 Up. The Mayflower
Beautiful singles, doubles. Frigidaire, new, brick building, elevator; very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

New Apartments

Very low rentals for attractively furnished apartments, including gas, light, maid and janitor service. Electrical refrigeration.

$45 Edgemont Manor $75
1716-1724 No. Edgemont. Garage service.

$45 Beacon Arms $80
918 So. Beacon ave. A home downtown.

$40 Uptown Arms $60
1810 W. 12th st.

$40 National Hoover $60
604 No. Hoover st.

IN GLENDALE

$35 Jackson $55
115 No. Jackson.

$65 Glen Abbey $65
225 E. Garfield ave. Garage in basement.

THE ABINGTON

Spacious corner doubles, $50. Luxurious new furniture, beautiful tiling, steam heat, elevator, Frigidaire. Large closets, inner spring mattresses on finest coil springs; extras included. Close in on H car. 418 E. ADAMS ST., LOS ANGELES.

$16 MONTH. Want congenial lady to share my nice apartment. Christian Scientist preferred. A car. 1945 1-4 W. 23RD ST. RE. 6338.

$35—3 rooms, modern, very attractive. Frigidaire, garage, $5. 2428 Budlong ave. A car.

SPACIOUS 3-room corner, double exposure. Private entrance hall. Extras included. $75. OL. 4391.

$30. SUNNY double separate entrance, garage. Prefer girl attending Polytechnic Evening High. RO. 5182.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE LANGHAM

715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building.

2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining room. Beauty parlor, commissary. Swimming pool and sun baths. All of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.

Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON.

GRAYSTONE

HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large Corner Single. Also corner double, 2 baths. 520 S. HOBART BLVD. WA. 6640. R car. Wilshire bus. Ivy V. Bell, Manager.

COFFIELD MANOR

Efficient high-grade management and a desirable home for respectable people. Reasonable. Steam heated. 2700 SAN MARINO ST. FI. 4510.

$50 UP. SINGLES
WILSHIRE-LA BREA

Sunny, distinctively furnished, twin beds, stall showers, large closets. Grandshire Apts. 606 S. Dunsmuir.

YOUNG man to share apartment with same. A high-class responsible fellow who desires nice home and congenial company of young man of same type. Address MM, box 310, Times Branch.

$35—$40—$45
BEAUTIFUL new singles, just off Wilshire Blvd. 1 double available. $57.50. All extras included. Positively best value in city. HOBART ARMS, 665 S. RAMPART.

Home Atmosphere
GRAMERCY MANOR
Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 5-room apartments at reasonable rates in a residential district. Free garage. 1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

When Winter Comes
You'll appreciate our steam-heated, modern, light apartments, singles, doubles; janitor, maid service. THE BROWNLEIGH. 626 St. Paul, 3 blocks west Figueroa.

PRESIDENT APT.
669 S. UNION. DU. 2101. Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown. MRS. E. R. CHESLEY, MANAGER.

LAYDEN HALL APTS.
$65 AND UP—JUST OPENING 2041 N. Vermont ave., near Los Feliz Boulevard. BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles with twin beds.

NEW LARGE DOUBLES
Artistically arranged. Reasonable rates. 1 block north of Wilshire, 2 blocks west of Fairfax. 6501 W. ORANGE ST.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in, strictly first-class. 619 SO. FLOWER. MA. 6363.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458. Beautiful large singles and doubles. Shopping district convenient. Garage.

427 S. NORMANDIE
Beautifully furnished front double, single. Frigidaire, garage, S. R cars. AMBASSADOR DISTRICT. DU. 1090.

$40 UP WALKING DISTANCE
NEW beautifully furnished apartments. Maid service, all extras included. COMMANDER, 1247 INGRAHAM.

Twin Bed Singles
Stall shower, wonderful closet. Excellent service. Picardy Apts. 169 S. NORMANDIE. S car.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration service. $55 up. 1614½ N. Mariposa.

$42.50 Bieber Apts. $75
Modern, singles and doubles. Frigidaire and extras free. 971 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N CAR.

TUFFORD ARMS - New
Singles, doubles, twin beds, extras. 2 blocks west of Western, block south of Wilshire. 712 S. WILTON.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library. $40 up Singles. Doubles $90 up.

$22.50 $25.00
Attractive singles. Gas and lights included. Oceanview Apts., 375 SO. WITMER.

$65.00 New 3 Room $65.00
Large sunny upper. Frigidaire, maid service, garage. Helen Eddy. 1352 So. Dunsmuir. WH. 9291.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park, $50-$90. Extras. Modern. Refined. 512 S. Parkview.

4-ROOM and patio, beautifully furnished apartment (until Jan. 1st.) THE GRANADA, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, Studio No. 37. DR. 3718.

$35 Up, Barbara Worth
Modern singles, doubles, Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 S. HOPE ST.

$85 Jessie Apts. $45
Clean apartments. Frigidaire, maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Double and singles, private entrance. Every convenience. Reasonable. R car. 4453 W. 4TH ST., corner Wilton.

BACHELOR apartments in upper part owner's home, unusual view, private entrance. Garage reasonable. Near Beverly and Western. HE. 6216.

IVY A. CAMPBELL APTS. $45-$50. Beautiful furnished doubles, large bedrooms, Frigidaire, etc. 2646 S. MANHATTAN near W. Adams.

$45—$47.50. FRONT APARTMENTS, 3 large rooms, bath, hot water, Frigidaire, garage included. 314 N. SIERRA BONITA near Beverly Blvd.

$35 UP. LOLA APTS. SINGLES and doubles, overstuffed, steam heat, switchboard. 2622 SAN MARINO, off Hoover, between 9th and 10th.

JUST OPENED, beautiful singles, doubles. 121 S. Rexford. 120 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills. CR.9652. CR.7316

$35—$37.50. LOVELY SINGLES, dressing rooms, breakfast room. Overstuffed. 1934 New England. AT.5056

$35.50. LARGE corner singles. Extras, tile features, dressing-room, fine view. 831 LUCILE. OL. 2485.

VILLA CINTRA—$85 UP
430 S. Cloverdale. Unusual 3 and 4-room apartment homes. Balconies.

WILSHIRE, beautiful, 4 rooms, furnished, Frigidaire, garage, reasonable. 1178½ S. NORTON AVE. EM. 5701.

$35 SINGLES. $50 doubles. Newly decorated, electric refrigeration. Rosewood Apts., 4156 Rosewood. H car.

$35 UP. RUTLAND APT. HOTEL. 24-hour switchboard. Just remodeled. 1839 S. Main at Washington.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU.4101

$30—Singles, $40 doubles, steam heat, Frigidaire. Turquoise Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 9318.

$45-$47.50—Doubles, including gas, light and electric refrigeration. H car. 132 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

$50, 1814 S. Wilton Pl.
Brand new. Everything included.

$40—Double, Frigidaire, also triple. Sunny. 3219 DESCANSO DR.

$37.50 CLYDOLA APTS. $30
Singles, overstuffed. 410 N. Coronado.

$30—3-room modern, steam heat, parking. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th st.

$30—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 250 S. CORONADO.

SPACIOUS DOUBLE. 2816 Sunset Pl., between 7th-Wilshire. GL. 5686.

$37.50. LARGE sunny singles, overstuffed. 692 S. Valencia. H-R-S cars.

$30 UP. VASSAR ARMS. Frigidaire; service, gas, lights. 2529 W. 4th st.

THE Riviera. Doubles, singles, $40, $55. Extras included. 236 N. Coronado.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A
IN HOLLYWOOD

Singles Doubles
$50 $70
IN THE VERY DELIGHTFUL
LA PALMA

800 N. Las Palmas. GR. 7450.
A beautiful 4-story corner brick building with genuine Frigidaire, elevator, fully tiled baths, gorgeous lobby, convenient to theaters, shops and transportation. Mrs. Marble, manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE
Westwood Village model apartment center near Wilshire Boulevard in the shadow of University.
SWIM BEFORE BREAKFAST
Enjoy our eighteen-hole golf course (2 games each week free,) free tennis courts and children's free playground. Special rates for saddle horses. 15 lines of transportation. Live in cultured environment. Furnished apartments, $55 to $95. Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica to Janss Investment Corp., 1081 Westwood Boulevard, or phone OX. 1137.

THE CHANDELLE

We have 2 very choice single apartments for rent at very reasonable rates. This building is one of the very outstanding in point of convenience of location, close to stores, garages and downtown cars. The furnishings are beautiful and artistic and everything is well kept. Weekly cleaning and laundry included. Come and see them. You will be happily surprised.
525 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

THE ARMITAGE

Beautiful, homelike singles and doubles in a quiet, refined atmosphere, close to shops, bus and R car.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
545 S. Hobart Blvd.

GRAND OPENING
EL CARLOS APTS.
812 S. WESTLAKE.
Singles, $40 up.
Doubles, $70 up.
We will appreciate an opportunity to show you!

The "Aldershot"
Singles at $37.50
IN THE HEART OF THE
Ambassador District
AT 147 SO. NORMANDIE
In a strictly modern 4-story brick building with Frigidaire, elevator, roomy dinettes, south exposures, beautifully furnished throughout. Lights, gas and heat included. Mrs. Durand, manager.) WA. 6074.

A DOUBLE AT $175
IN THE ULTRA-LUXURIOUS
LOS ALTOS
4121 Wilshire Blvd., corner Bronson. A very desirable, beautifully furnished double apartment with Frigidaire, fully tiled bath with stall shower, hardwood floors. And all in the highest-class apartment-hotel in Los Angeles, with public dining-room and commissary. Ask Mrs. Blackwell, the manager, to show you apartment 108. DR. 8861.

$27.50 — $40
SINGLES DOUBLES
Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms including gas, lights and Frigidaire. Take S car to 7th and Rampart.
ARISTO APTS. DU. 7006
672 S. RAMPART

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

THE GARFIELD
526 SO. OXFORD
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New, modern, exclusive singles, doubles. Reasonable. Week or month.
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT.

Walking Distance
NEW CHARLOU APTS.
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Finest close-in apartments, at reasonable rates. 821 GREEN AVE. near 8th and Valencia. DR. 8654.

MODERATE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Now Available
Spacious singles and doubles. Artistic furnishings. Large closets. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX.1131. 669 S. VALENCIA ST.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
Something very special in 3 large rooms fine furnishings. S car. 228 S. KENMORE AVE.

THE LANGDON
JUST OPENED
7-story Class A building. 1, 2, 3, 4-room suites: all individually, beautifully furnished. Quiet neighborhood, unobstructed view, plenty sunshine, corner 2nd and Gramercy Pl.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
2-room double. Reduced from $90 to $70. Upper corner. Large living room. Frigidaire. Lots of fresh air and sunshine. Corner Cerritos and Wilcox. HE. 6798.

THE BARCLAY
Singles with twin beds, doubles with four beds, spacious lobby. Excellent service. Ambassador district. Reasonable rates. Ruth Lindsey, Mgr. 705 S. NORMANDIE.

1 WEEK'S CONCESSION
$40 UP. ARDMORE APTS
All outside apartments. Home atmosphere. Lobby, recreational room. Patio garden. Free parking. Extras. 437 N. ARDMORE, near Beverly.

LEDERLE APTS.
238 S. Alexandria
Beautifully furnished double
SOUTH FRONT APARTMENT
GARAGE OPTIONAL

$45—3 LARGE rooms, real bedroom, twin beds, steam heat, velour drapes, overstuffed, carpet, frigidaire, extra bed, sunny St. James Park No. 40. One block west of Figueroa. Between W. 23rd and W. Adams. U car to W. 23rd.

Carthay Circle
IDEAL APARTMENT HOME
Large attractive doubles, $60 to $70. Garage included. 6282 SLOAT DR.

$47.50 Stacko Apts. $50
2500 SOUTH HOBART
Twin bed singles, Frigidaire, real steam heat, extras included. Maid service. A car. Western bus.

THE TRAYMORE
523 RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$2 DAY, $25 MONTH UP
WADE APT. HOTEL
Light, sunny. Service. 1046 S. Grand

4-ROOM SUITE
2 bedrooms, all conveniences; moderate rental. Extras. RUTHONIA APTS., 341 S. Gramercy Pl. EX.2753

5-ROOM upper duplex. Are you looking for a quiet home, sunshine, air, ventilation, modern? Adults. $65. EM. 4485. 2300 West Blvd., one block south Washington.

$25 UP LINDEN APTS.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Singles, doubles, new, overstuffed. Also sleeping rooms. 1210 W.8th st.

$45 New Santa Maria $55
Luxurious, large Spanish singles. Tapestry, Frigidaire, Service. Extras. 187 S. ALVARADO ST. D CAR.

$35 Up—Large Singles
Frigidaire, extras included. Wilshire district. 207 S. Berendo. S car.

SHERBOURNE APTS.
Front double, Frigidaire. Extras free. 433 S. SHERBOURNE DR. OX. 0765

BARCELONA APTS.
Spanish doubles, $75 to $85. 830 S. MANSFIELD. OR. 6580.

$35 Up Spencer Arms
Attractive singles, double. Frigidaire service. 149 S. ALVARADO.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$32.50. Beautiful sunny front. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 8147.

SUBLET beautiful 4-room, 2 bedrooms, oriental rugs, grand piano. 211 S. Fuller, Apt. 2. WY. 4730. OX. 7165.

WILSHIRE Apartments, 671 S. Coronado. Doubles, triples, newly decorated, refurnished. Hotel service.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

SOMETHING BETTER
1332 S. HOPE
"Never could imagine anything so fine right downtown," say those who inspect the delightful singles and doubles in this new 6-story fireproof. Super-comfort beds, fine furnishings, electric refrigeration, superior cleaning service, no extras. Rent surprisingly low. Live here, save time, avoid traffic. WE. 7777.

515 N. LARCHMONT
1 BLOCK N. BEVERLY BLVD.
New Larchmoyne
Offers Apartments of Distinction. NEW, exquisitely furnished, embodying a quiet, refined, homey atmosphere. Lovely doubles, twin bed singles. Bachelors and hotel rooms. Frigidaire. LIGHT, AIRY and SUNNY
Garage—Maid Service
RATES $50 TO $100. HE. 9444.

"Check and Double Check"
and you will not find our equal in
BRAND NEW
modernistic apartments, 1 DOUBLE, 1 SINGLE, 1 BACHELOR available.
GREYSTONE APTS.
600 IMOGENE.
At Bellevue and Hoover sts. C car.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.
A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-S car. Large, luxuriously furnished triples, doubles, singles and hotel rooms. Ambassador District.

NEW STUDIO
Dining room, patio, garage. Monterey furniture. Hancock Park. WY.7209.

$32.50—Hilladel Apt. $50. Single, double. Frigidaire, extras. 448 S. Lake St. H. R. D cars. Westlake Park.

$30 New Benton Way $35
Extras. 337 N. Benton Way. Garage

$35—NEW JUANITA APTS.—$40
Extra large modern singles. Spanish; Frigidaire, extras. 1082 W. 30th St.

$30 COSY SINGLES. $32.50. Modern; tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. Close in. U car. 1005 W. 23RD ST.

$30—SUNNY double. Edendale car. 2237 LOMA VISTA PL. OL. 6444.

$35-$45 ALVERSTONE. Frigidaire, extras included. 443 S. Hartford.

$50—LOVELY sunny double, overstuffed. 135 S. Manhattan Pl. S car.

$60. FRONT double. KIORA APTS. Extras included. 437 S. Hartford.

$30. FINE, ROOMY APARTMENTS. Sc. RED CAR. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

$35—CHARLES APTS. Desirable single, unit heat. 1248 N. BERENDO.

4 LARGE beautiful rooms, adults, $85. 418½ S. REXFORD, Beverly Hills.

$30 UP. Singles, gas, light, parking free. Adults. 400 S. WITMER ST.

$5. LARGE, sunny apartment, lights, gas, parking. 1829 So. Flower.

$3.50, week free, large modern, sunny, private bath. 1868 Glendale Blvd.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cosy singles, with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE, steam heat. Close in. 1337 SHATTO ST. EX 6289

$40-$50, NEW singles, doubles. 1515 Silver Lake Blvd., block N. Sunset.

LARGE doubles, south exposure, $45 to $60. 314 NO. CURSON.

$30 ONLY. New single. Grace Apts. 1212 S. BONNIE BRAE. P car.

$35. SUNNY 2-room lower with sleeping porch and bath. 986 S. Serrano.

$25 UP. Singles, doubles, steam heat, extras, close in. 1142 W. 10TH ST.

Hollywood —21-W

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE, UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 3 to 6 ROOMS. Swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner. 1345 N. Hayworth.

THE HASONIA
5640 FRANKLIN AVE.
If you are looking for all the comforts of a quiet home we have it. Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Doubles and one triple. Fireproof and Soundproof. ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Exclusive residential, distinctively furnished, spacious apartments. Ideal surroundings. Absolute quietude. Heart of Hollywood. Only 2 very attractive doubles available. 7063 Lanewood Ave. 1 block North of Sunset at La Brea Ave.

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50 $60 $70 $80 $90
Modernized Spanish furniture, singles and doubles, floors carpeted, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50, $60, $70, $80, $80
Modernized Spanish furniture, singles and doubles, floors carpeted, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$27.50 $27.50
SINGLES
Overstuffed, tile, large dressing-rooms, including gas, lights and ice. Take red car, Santa Monica and Western. SIGNAL APTS. 5425 SANTA MONICA. GL. 1231.

NEW
Spanish design DOUBLES
Extras included. $60. Quiet.
5613 VIRGINIA. GR. 0878.

$65 $90
BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT ST.
IDEAL LOCATION
LARGE DOUBLES, GARAGE.

1759 ORCHID. HO. 7173.
AMOR ARMS
Heart of Hollywood
Singles, doubles, triples, bachelors. Super service, special rates.

McCadden Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Singles, doubles, light, gas, phone, Frigidaire, maid service included. CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD 1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for one or two men in bachelor's beautifully furnished home in Hollywood, suite of bedroom, sitting-room and bath; heat, light, phone. Service including house and personal laundry. GLadstone 3819.

BEAUTIFUL studio apartment, entire north wing, luxurious. Oriental rugs. Large fireplace, 17-ft. ceiling, open stair, separate entrance, quiet, convenient location, garage. $115. 1156 N. CURSON. GL. 9271.

$35—Best Value in L. A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLE
All outside rooms. Frigidaire. Lovely location. Quiet home. 1831 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$250. Exquisite newly furnished 4-room home in finest new apartment building in beautiful West Hollywood; garage, private sun porch, mountain view, ultra modern conveniences. CR. 3324.

$50 The Palm House $75
A splendid bargain in a perfect location for those desiring the latest in apartment homes. Don't fail to see these first. 1644 N. WINONA.

$30 UP. WILLOWBROOK APTS. Large sunny, near Vermont-Santa Monica. 1003 N. New Hampshire.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W
DISCOVER THE LUXURY OF
Two Bath Doubles
IN THE LUXURIOUS
CASTLE-ARGYLE
Situated in the very heart of Hollywood, with Frigidaire, garage, commissary, 24-hour switchboard and hotel service; and all in a gorgeous seven-story fireproof building, furnished throughout by Barker Bros. Singles from $100 up to $125. Doubles (1 bath) from $175 to $225. Doubles (2 baths) from $175 to $240. Suites (5 rooms, 3 baths) from $275 up. All include garage. 1919 N. Argyle. HO. 2143. Mrs. Katherine Waterhouse, Mgr.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building, concrete and steel. Subterranean garage. City, Ocean, Mountain View. Singles, Doubles, Triples. 24-hour service. Inspection invited. ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171.

VILLA FAVORITA
5870 FRANKLIN AVE.
Class A building. Singles, $50-$60. Doubles $75-$90. Select neighborhood.

EL RIALTO APTS.
New and beautifully furnished, large strictly modern singles, $40-$45. 1006 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

$40—La Casa Bella—$60
Attractive singles and doubles with all modern conveniences. 4818 FOUNTAIN AVE. "C" CAR

$75, 4-ROOM DE LUXE APARTMENT. Large, 3 rooms and dinette, distinctive, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage, service. BEST VALUE IN CITY. 1107 HACIENDA PL. CR. 6913.

$55—CHEREMOYA—$60
Large singles and doubles. Frigidaire. Private phone. Extras included. 5987 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3251.

1516 N. NORMANDIE
DON ELAINE APTS.
$45-$75, modern singles, doubles.

$35 UP. THE TAMARIND
New singles, doubles. Extras included. 1756 N. Tamarind ave. 1 block west of Bronson, off Franklin ave.

ST. Katherine. The house noted for refined environment and cleanliness, modern singles at reasonable rates. 6534 Fountain Ave. HO. 5684.

$35. Sunny singles, apartment court, extras, refrigeration, parking. 760½ N. Van Ness, near Paramount, R.K.O.

$55. SUNNY double, real bedroom. Includes garage, phone. 1758 Winona.

UPPER 3-room apartment and sun room. 607 N. St. Andrews Pl. HE.8183

$40. NEW singles. Maid service. Frigidaire. 1165 N. Alexandria. NO.6344.

$30—FURNISHED APARTMENT. CONNIE LEE. 1116 N. MARIPOSA.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles $325 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

$35—BEAUTIFUL modern singles, near car and bus. 1423 N. MARTEL.

$60. Beautiful large double. Near Fox studio. 5617 Fernwood. HE. 2588.

$27.50-$35. Ladies only, singles, gas, lights free. 4671 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD, Sun-Lite, $30 month. $8 week. A-1. 1644 N. Kingsley Dr.

$40. 3 ROOMS, near VINE. ½ block Pantage Theater. 1625 N. Argyle.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 50th st.

$34 UP—602 W. 75TH
Comfort, Refinement. Shower. Frigidaire. Modern singles.

$33.50, 3 LARGE front rooms, bath, garage, overstuffed, linen, automatic heater, beautiful back yard and porch. 440 W. 52nd Place.

$32.50—MARY ALICE APTS. $42.50. Front singles, doubles, Frigidaire, overstuffed, tile bath, shower, garage, near F car. 1015 W. 85th st.

SUNNY double, also single. Dinette, shower, refrigeration, service. 4 cars, bus. Leeds Apts. 3901 S. HOBART

$45, new completely furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, hot water, light, airy. 1703 W. 38th st.

NEW singles, Frigidaire, tile bath, phone. 1241 W. Santa Barbara.

3 rooms, garage, extra bed, $30. F. M. U cars. 911 W. 55TH ST.

4 ROOMS, $35. Phone, light, garage. Also 2-room $20. 346 W. 53rd St.

$25 FOR 3-room, $20 for 2-room. Linen, lights, adults. 205 W. 47th Pl.

$32.50, $25, $32.50, 2-3 rooms, gas, lights, phone free. 1357 W. 37th Pl.

East and Southeast —21-C

$30—Rooms, garage, sleeping room, $3 week. 151 E. 46th st. AX. 3769.

North and Northeast —21-F

LOMITAS APARTMENTS
BRAND NEW SINGLES and DOUBLES, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. MAID SERVICE
RATES REASONABLE
323 E. LOMITA, GLENDALE
Near Brand and Colorado.
Douglas 8932.

3 ROOMS furnished $20; free hot water. Garage. 150 N. THOMAS.

$25 to $35, 2, 3 rooms. Hollenbeck Park Apts. 1949 E. 4th st. AN. 6039

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE.
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave

Single and Double Apts.
$45 UP. EXTRAS INCLUDED.
Attractively furnished, dinette, electric refrigeration, weekly maid service. Very homelike. Light and airy. Near Western and Wilshire.
715 S. St. Andrews Pl.

$50—NEW sunny 5-room apartment, tile bath, stall shower, electric refrigeration, all extras included. 802 N. Sweetzer (West Hollywood.) See manager on premises or phone EX. 7890.

VILLA POINCIANA
The most attractive 4-room studio apartment in Hollywood. Ideal location, 3 exposures, beautiful view. Complete service. Garage. 1342½ N. LAUREL AVE.

$25.00
Unfurnished 4-room apartment, 1160 North Edgemont, 4 blocks west of Vermont and north of Santa Monica. MUtual 4590.

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
Modern, attractive, 5 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration and cooking. Basement garage. Corner of HARPER and FOUNTAIN AVENUES.

NEW RENTALS
IN ALL SECTIONS OF L. A. and vicinity. REASONABLE. CALL MR. MASON TR. 7921

420 N. SYCAMORE AVE.
FASHIONABLE HANCOCK PARK
3 and 4-room apartments. New. Large rooms, moderate rents.

BRAND NEW SINGLES
Distinctive, wall bed, dinette, Frigidaire, extras included. Near Vermont. 1537 W. 21ST ST. RE. 7277

5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENTS
Just completed. Frigidaire, stall showers, unit heat, garages. $317 Blackburn, 1 block south of 3rd near Sweetzer. Premises or HE. 0705.

$32.50. LIVING room, twin wall beds, studio windows. Dressing room, bath, dinette, kitchen, attractive garden. Close in. Near Westlake Park. DR. 1730 mornings. 512 S. Coronado.

$37.50. JUST FINISHED. 3 large front rooms. Electric refrigeration. Garage. 3427 S. Norton, 2 blocks E. of Crenshaw, near Jefferson.

NEW 3-ROOM, $37.50
Refrigeration, hot water and garage included: sunny. Hollywood. GR.8469

$70—Beautiful 5-room studio apartment, bedrooms upstairs, large studio windows. 1226 Flores st., West Hollywood. CR. 7003.

ARNOLD PLAZA
4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, service. 1500 W. 9th st. WA. 1941

$72.50—BEAUTIFUL apartment home, 2 bedrooms, garage, very latest improvements. 738 S. Burnside, off Wilshire. EM. 4004.

$35-$45. NEW, 3- AND 4 attractive large light rooms, electric refrigeration. 418 N. HAYWORTH AVE. Near Beverly and Fairfax. WY. 0825

4 ROOMS. Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE., 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

$45—$47.50. Front apartments, 3 large rooms, bath, hot water, Frigidaire, garage included. 314 N. SIERRA BONITA near Beverly.

3-4 room upper modern. Frigidaire, tile, extra bed, bus and car. $35. 4351 NORMAL AVE. MO 18118.

$45-$50—ULTRA modern doubles, tile features, refrigeration, garage, close in. 1621 Silver Lake Blvd.

ULTRA modern 4-room. Reasonable. 2856 Francis, between 8th and 9th at Vermont. DU. 9787. HE. 9268.

4 ROOMS, modern, $32.50; hot water free. Fine location, high, clean; good service. GA. 4268.

3-ROOM FRONT, living-room 14x20; unusually attractive, unit heat, Frigidaire. 619 S. COCHRAN AVE.

$37.50. Lovely 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, Frigidaire, lovely district north of Wilshire. 6433 1-4 Blackburn.

WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, beds, stove, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Place.

NICEST PLACE for the money in L. A. 4 rooms, modern, Frigidaire, garage, garden. $50. S car. 250 S. Hobart.

4-5 AND 11-room apartments. Inquire 1947 Estrella. AT. 5310.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½
SUB-LEASE and save half.

4-room apartment. Two bedrooms and one bath. Steam heat. Garage in connection that goes with the lease. Concrete, fireproof building in an excellent location. I am leaving the city and will take half rates on my unexpired lease. You can get excellent rates on an extension of my lease, which will make your total cost for 16 months many dollars less than the apartment is now renting for. A bargain for someone. Phone ORegon 3481.

STUDIO APARTMENT

Beautiful 3-room unfurnished studio type apartment, with living room facing the south and opening on a beautifully landscaped patio filled with a profusion of potted plants. Frigidaire and unit heat. Reasonable rental. Manager on premises. 559 No. Alexandria.

LEDERLE APTS.
If you are looking for a quiet 3-room apartment, we have it, large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA.

NEW 3 and 4 rooms, unit heat, refrigeration, dinette, large closets. St. Paul. 466 N. HOBART.

LOWER, two bedrooms, adults, gentiles. Inquire Apt. 10, 8th & Dunsmuir.

CORNER single, just decorated. Franklin ave. near Vermont. MO. 18550.

NEW studio, 2 bedrooms upstairs, Frigidaire, garage. 8461 BLACKBURN.

4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN. 1214½ WEST WASHINGTON. $30. AT. 7430.

3 sunny rooms, near Ambassador. 3088 W. Ninth st. $40. DR. 7492.

$45—FRONT double, refrigeration, hot water, garage. 739 S. Spaulding.

NEW, artistic, 4-room front. Extra bed. Frigidaire. 129 S. Edgemont.

NEW, MODERN, 3 rooms, dinette, garage. 834 S. Orange Grove. OR. 9080

VENDOME TERRACE. 344 S. Vendome. Single. Frigidaire. $27.50.

$35. LARGE DOUBLE. Extra bed with garage. 1327 N. KINGSLEY DR.

$45—4 modern, newly decorated rooms. 418½ S. Rexford, Beverly Hills.

3-ROOMS, front modern, good transportation. 142 N. Rampart Blvd.

$25—Large front newly decorated. choice location. 3649 Camerford.

133 N. KENMORE, 3 ROOMS, $30. Frigidaire, range, dinette set.

RENTAL SERVICE for unfurnished apartments, flats, houses. TU. 7979.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

3 AND 4 rooms. REDUCED. Walking distance. 119 N. Flower. MU. 8067.

7 ROOM DUPLEX
Owner's own home. Unusual drapes and rugs. Artistic wall hangings. Ampico grand piano, 30-foot living room. Large, spacious library, can furnish as bedroom, 2 other bedrooms. Phone GR. 9622.

6 VERY FINE ROOMS, GARAGE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED LOWER 2 BATHS. 700 S. New Hampshire.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, grand piano, twin beds. Ideal location, quiet. Reasonable. 540 S. St. Andrews Pl.

6-ROOM lower flat, grand piano, electric refrigerator, tile shower, etc. Reasonable rent. 534 Heliotrope Dr.

5-ROOM, sun room. General Electric. Wilshire district. EX. 9668, 10 to 5.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $150, 2 baths, piano. 620 S. Manhattan. HE. 5093.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished flat in Beverly-Wilshire district. 419½ N. Ogden Dr. Call 1-4 Sunday afternoon or phone OR. 6617 Sun. morning. No children.

5 LARGE rooms, $75. MY HOME. STRICTLY MODERN. Attractively furnished, garage, near Beverly Boulevard. 336 N. Mariposa. OL. 7340.

5-ROOM upper duplex. Are you looking for a quiet home? Sunshine, air, ventilation, modern. Adults. $65. EM. 4485. 2300 West Blvd., block south Washington.

5 LOVELY rooms. Will share with mother and daughter. Reasonable for care of flat. Address H. box 572, Times Branch.

5 rooms, delightful well furnished corner home, studio window, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, patio, garage. $47 N. Orange Drive. OR. 4842.

5 LARGE rooms, Frigidaire, exceptionally good, $125, 6 months' lease. Adults only. 352 N. GARDNER.

5 LARGE rooms, Frigidaire, twin beds, Garage Heart Wilshire district. 835 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 6568.

5 ROOMS, new, lovely, Frigidaire, dishwasher, bargain. 739 N. Occidental Blvd.

5 SUNNY rooms, unit heat, Frigidaire. 140 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills.

5 ROOMS, new, richly furnished, refrigeration. 2626 Leeward. DR. 3539

5 ROOM, beautiful, new, private patio 200 S. Rexford, Beverly. CR. 7961.

5 ROOMS, nook, garage, $45. 1743 W. 25TH ST. RE. 5783.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms. Chinese rugs, refrigeration, 2327 2nd ave EM.3425.

5-ROOM lower duplex, renovated, $50. Close in. 1612 Toberman. RO. 9185.

5 ROOMS, twin beds, Orientals, Frigidaire. 529 S. Catalina. EX. 8754.

5-ROOM lower, refrigeration, L car. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard.

5-room exclusive Wilshire, $65. Artistic. New furniture. 3869 W. 8th. FI.4904

5-ROOM duplex, Frigidaire, bedrooms upstairs, twin beds. 378 LOMA DR.

5-ROOM lower, nicely furnished; tile; garage. 2314 W. 21st st. RO. 2443.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, attractively furnished, twin beds, washing machine, refrigeration. Essex coach if desired. Call Sunday or phone PArker 3434 for appointment. 1115 South Cardiff, Near Pico and Doheny.

4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $70. Overstuffed furniture, 3 beds, tile features, Frigidaire, near 8th and Vermont. Very attractive. 2948 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4821.

4-ROOM upper, $35, in attractive home, private entrance, garage. Vicinity Washington-Western. RO.5922

4 LOVELY ROOMS, $35. OVERSTUFFED GARAGE. 4643 FOUNTAIN.

4 LOVELY rooms, extra bed, garage. $40. 2254½ W. 28th st. near W. Adams.

4 ROOMS, garage, upper south. Nicely furnished. $60 per month. 1332 5th ave.

4 ROOMS, lovely lower, new furniture. Extra bed. Garage. 1831 S. Oxford.

4-ROOM nicely furnished flat, $35. 148 WEST 22ND ST.

4-ROOM duplex, furnished, piano, garage, adults. 4615 W. 12TH ST.

4-ROOM lower, nicely furnished. $45. 611 S Burlington ave. OR. 7805.

4 ROOMS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, twin beds, Frigidaire, garage. EM. 8771.

4 ROOMS, $35; extra bed, tile features, overstuffed. 450 Rosemont.

4 LARGE ROOMS, DINETTE, UPPER FRONT. Extras included. WY. 5159.

4-ROOM lower, overstuffed, electric refrigerator, $40. 1920 W. 22nd st.

4-ROOM lower flat and garage. $40. 5027 S. NORMANDIE.

4 rooms, new, extra bed, close in. 461 S. Boylston. D car. HE. 5853.

4-ROOM, new overstuffed, garage, $35. 2734 Raymond Ave.

4 large rooms, well furnished, adults. Close in, 2 cars. 815 W. 17TH ST.

3-ROOM, sunny, nicely furnished, overstuffed, $35. 305½ W. 11th st. L car to Hobart, block south.

3 LOVELY rooms, $35. Overstuffed, garage. 1924 LA SALLE. RE. 9257.

3 LARGE rooms, 2 wall beds. Close in. $35. 923 S. Grand View. EX. 4385.

3 ROOMS, overstuffed, extra bed, garage. Reasonable. 1936 S. Toberman.

$30—OVERSTUFFED, 2 beds, piano. Garage. Near Vermont. DR. 9269.

Hollywood —22-W

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, grand piano. South exposure. CR. 8372.

4-ROOM upper with sleeping porch, garage, near park. 840½ W. 40th Pl.

4 Rooms, new, overstuffed, Frigidaire; near school. $45. 686 N. Sweetzer.

3 SUNNY rooms, bedroom, wall bed, $40. 822 N. Hayworth near Fairfax.

South and Southwest —22-B

3 LOVELY rooms, attractively furnished, near University and high school. Inquire 633½ W. 40th Pl.

4-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, clean, light, 50 steps from Broadway. Garage. 238 W. 47TH ST.

4-ROOM modern, shower, newly furnished, near schools. 1215 W. 42nd st. UN. 5666.

3 LARGE rooms, nearly new, shower, nook, porch, extra bed. $40. Garage extra. 4201 S. NORMANDIE.

3 ROOMS, breakfast nook, overstuffed. $35. 3 cars. 1125 Leighton ave.

SUNNY upper flats, 4 and 5 beautiful furnished rooms; extra bed. Apply 1701 W. 47th st. Near Ebell Club, off Western ave.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-ROOM, neat, sunny, upper duplex, 2 beds. $35. 216 N. AVE. 61.

3-ROOM FLAT, GARAGE, $20. 2865 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

7 ROOMS, $115; a new flat that is different—a real home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, entry hall, real fireplace, unit heat, electric refrigeration; hot and cold water and garage included in rent. Adults. 181 S. SYCAMORE.

6 ROOMS, upper duplex, 2 baths, large sunny rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat. $90 month. 850 S. Curson near Wilshire Blvd. Also 7 ROOMS same description. 431 N. Orange Drive. $125. WA. 1474.

7 ROOMS, NEW, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. OR. 4476. 354 N. ORANGE DR. & 329 N. ALFRED

7-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, GARAGE, UNIT HEAT. $50. 1006 W. 22nd st.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Ideal location, near Wilshire. 1135 Redondo Boulevard. WA. 7834.

7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. 2 garages. $110. 825 S. Sycamore.

6 ROOMS, prominent corner in residential section of Wilshire district. Has appearance of palatial residence rather than stereotyped flat. Unusually large rooms. Wonderful closets, drawer and shelf space, 3 bedrooms, tub bath and stall shower, steam heat, latest model Frigidaire. Garage. An ideal home with congenial neighbors for quiet, Gentile adults. Owner occupant. Open for inspection. 100 S. Mariposa ave. at 1st st.

6-ROOM UPPER, LARGE, LIGHT AND HOMEY, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, GARAGE, FIRST BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE. 645 S. CLOVERDALE.

6-ROOM beautiful flat, located in heart of Wilshire, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, large living room, most excellent heating system, refinished throughout. Refrigeration. WA. 7127.

6 LARGE rooms including breakfast room, duplex, Frigidaire, garage, $65. Adults. 241 S. Mansfield. R car.

6 ROOMS, upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, $50. At 422 SO. WESTERN. Open. HE. 3807.

6 ROOMS, wall bed, shower, radiator, garage. $60. 133½ S. Vermont. DR. 3653.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, sleeping porch. 223 S. Orange Dr. OL. 9768.

6-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY, RENT REASONABLE. 524 S. HOBART.

6-ROOM modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $60. 415 S. New Hampshire.

5 ROOMS, LIVING ROOM 20x28.
Something Different
2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, 4 exposures, garage. $55. 306 N. Sierra Bonita. OR. 6445.

5 elegant rooms, modern, outside corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. Lower, $60. Upper, $55. U car. 827 W. 23rd. Owner. TRinity 0131.

5-ROOM, lovely decorations, large bedrooms, block car, stores Frigidaire, garage included. $50. Owner lives in building. 1429 S. ORANGE DR.

5-ROOM, NEW, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. $55. 917 S. ORANGE GROVE. OR. 4476. ALSO 330 N. GENESEE.

5 ROOMS, modern, 2 bedrooms, dressing-room, near car, stores, school, bargain. $35. Garage. 1805 6th ave. near Washington. WA. 0344.

5 ROOMS and breakfast room, lower triplex, near schools and stores. $50. 526 N. Orange Dr. OX. 0665.

5-ROOM upper flat, Frigidaire, garage, convenient to cars. 4548 St. Elmo Dr. OR. 9305. HE. 1816.

5-ROOM double, newly decorated, garage, near 3 schools; Frigidaire optional. $50. 1037 Tremaine Ave.

5-ROOM upper, $60. Attractive. Frigidaire, garage. 6149 Orange st. 1 block Wilshire-Fairfax. HE. 0705.

5 ROOMS, 1 week free rent. New, beautiful south flat near stores, cars, schools. Garage. 2007 3RD AVE.

5 ROOMS, $45, near Fairfax High, between Beverly and Melrose. 436 N. Hayworth.

5 rooms, $60. Beautiful upper. Adults. Tile features, shower, garage, near theater, stores. P car. 1225 5th ave.

5 ROOMS, Frigidaire, stall bath and tile features, garage. $46.50. 2835 VINEYARD AVE.

5 rooms, new, $45. Electric refrigeration. Tile features, fireplace, garage. 1820 S. Highland. W car.

5 large rooms. Completed Nov. 10. Unit heat, colored tile, Frigidaire, breakfast room. 1854 S. SYCAMORE DR.

5-ROOM, beautifully decorated, near Hoover, U car. U.S.C. 1156½ W. 27th st.

5-ROOM upper, $60. Attractive. Frigidaire, garage. 6149 Orange st. 1 block Wilshire-Fairfax. HE. 0705.

5 UPPER sunny, 2 bedrooms, garage, shower, tile. $47. 1922 S. Western Ave.

5 Rooms, 1250 Arlington
New, beautiful. Frigidaire. P car.

5 rooms, Beverly Hills, ground floor. Real fireplace. Spanish. Bus ½ block. TU. 7149.

5-ROOM upper. $60. electric refrigeration, unit heat, ultramodern. 2403 S. LUCERNE.

5 ROOMS, new, 2 bedrooms, unit heat, tile features, Frigidaire, garage. C or red car. 844 LAVETA TERRACE.

5 LARGE rooms for discriminating people. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, very homelike. 207 S. Catalina.

5 ROOMS. Brand new. Has everything. $65. 169 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills, near Wilshire.

5-ROOM beautiful south upper, $65. Frigidaire. 915½ S. Mariposa, near Ambassador Hotel. Open. VA. 1722.

5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat. Adults. 2031 2ND AVE.

5 ROOMS, new, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, $45. P car. 1289½ Queen Anne.

5 ROOMS, $50. Refrigeration. Fine district. 442 S. NORTON. WA. 8096.

5 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $30. 1115 ARAPAHOE. OR. 4478.

5-ROOM lower duplex, garage. Westlake district. 323 S. Reno. OR. 3326

FIVE rooms, $40. Less for light services. 1319 Kellam Ave. OL. 6744.

5-ROOM corner, beautiful location, garage. 3610 Country Club. EM.6109

5 ROOMS. ATTRACTIVE, garage. $45. L. N cars. 1024½ S. LAKE ST.

5 SUNNY rooms, garage. Fine location. $45. 2322 3RD AVE. RO. 2745.

5 ROOMS, garage, Frigidaire, $50. 837½ S. CATALINA. WH. 1501.

5-ROOM LOWER SOUTH. GARAGE. $50. 828 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 6726.

5 ROOMS, UPPER, AND GARAGE. RENT $45. 433 NO. NORMANDIE.

5-ROOM flat with garage, $45. Garage. 1111 N. Coronado St.

5-ROOM, NEW, FRIGIDAIRE. Garage. $45. 1418½ Crest Drive. CR. 4080.

5-ROOM, $65. S. Bonnie Brae. Not new but spotless, only $45. EM. 4626.

5-room attractive, near Catholic school. 733 S. Cochran. WH. 4541.

5 ROOMS, 2 beds, redecorated. $45; tile, garage. 1669 S. Harvard. WH.3991

5-ROOM, $35, near grammar and high school. 221 S. Union ave. DR. 2659.

5-ROOM upper south, modern, beautiful. Nice location. 539 N. Kenmore.

4-Room Lower, $40
Extra bed, large sunny flat, near Western. 4757 OAKWOOD.

4 rooms, bath, buffet, large closets, back and front porch. Garage. Suitable for dentist, doctor, or 2739 Beverly Blvd. WA. 2847.

4 ROOMS, 1155 So. Harworth, upper south, Carthay Circle district. Modern, worth $50. $35. Owner, 1163 4TH AVE.

4-5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, $45-$55. LOVELY DUPLEX. FRIGIDAIRE. SPACIOUS SPANISH GARDENS. 1702 WEST BLVD. W. RED CAR.

4 AND 3-room near Westlake Park; Frigidaire, very modern, garage, high ground. 255 S. Carondelet. DU.6137

4 rooms, lower south and north upper flats, near Alvarado and Beverly. OWNER, HO. 9345.

4 LARGE ROOMS, FINE LOCATION. Extra bed, adults. Gentiles. $40. 934 Westmoreland ave. DU. 8253.

4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LOWER. Near car and business center. Garage. 633 N. Plymouth. CA. 0560. $43

4 ROOMS, $35. New, sunny, Frigidaire, wall heaters; tile showers. 237 Crandall at 2nd, Park View. VE. 7071.

4-ROOM lower south and north upper flats, near Alvarado and Beverly; owner. HO. 9345.

4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST. FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, COLORED TILE. 4171-4175 W. 1ST ST.

4 ROOMS, $40. Frigidaire, etc. $50 Tularosa Dr., 3rd block east of Hoover at Bellevue. NO. 4447.

4-ROOM lower, furnished or unfurnished. Extra bed, garage. 324 S. Clark, north of Burton. BE. 8319.

4 ROOMS, very attractive, tile bath, shower, garage. W. Adams district. 2304½ THIRD AVE.

4 ROOMS, LARGE LOWER, bedroom, extra bed, tile sink, bath, shower. 1406 S. MARIPOSA. EM. 5130.

4 ATTRACTIVE rooms, tile features, best location and view, adults, reduced. 634 N. Benton Way. DR.4790

4 ROOMS, MODERN, $45. Kelvinator, extra bed, tile bath, garage. 13th month free rent. 1731 S. BERENDO.

4-ROOM upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, wonderful view. 3159 WAVERLY DR. OL. 3873.

4-ROOM modern, tile features, sunny yard, garage, $30. 1760 W. 24th st. A car.

4-ROOM upper, $50. Newly decorated. S car. 244 S. Alexandria. HO. 5101.

4-ROOM, extra bed, automatic heater, built-ins, garage. $35. 3020 Kenwood

4-ROOM flat, $25. 762 10th Place. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

4-ROOM attractive stucco, $35. 1638½ Reid near Vermont-Venice Boulevard

4-ROOM modern, garage, excellent location. 3023½ Leeward. Key at 3021.

4 ROOMS, tile, Frigidaire, garage. $30. 1100 S. Orange Dr., off La Brea

4-ROOM FLAT NEAR WESTLAKE. $27.50. TR. 1440.

4-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Wilshire. $40-$50. 940 Spaulding Ave.

4-ROOM sunny lower, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. $50. 443 N. Serrano ave.

4-ROOM, extra bed, Frigidaire, garage. 417 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

4 ROOMS, breakfast room, extra bed, garage. $40. 4519 W. 28TH ST.

4 ROOMS, $40, redecorated, garage, near school. 4302½ Willowbrook.

4 ROOMS, new, large, sunny. Extra bed. 461 So. Boylston. D car. HE 5853

4-ROOM, $40, lovely Spanish interior, tile. 4007 W. 21ST ST. EM. 0424.

4 rooms, 2 beds, range, garage. $35. 2706½ Dalton ave. RE. 8217.

4-ROOM S. lower, $30. 2 beds. P. V. W cars. 1617 S. New Hampshire.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, VERMONT DISTRICT. $30. 2937 Raymond. OR.4478

4 SUNNY rooms, extra bed, modern, garage. 2 cars. 2217½ West Blvd.

3 NICE upper flats, $45 each. 206-8 S. VENDOME. WY. 3195.

3 LARGE rooms, new south, extra bed. A car. $35. 2719 Cimarron. EM 6021

3 ROOMS, sunny upper, $30. 9016½ Beverly Blvd. OX. 1696.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

3 ROOMS, $22.50, bed, oak floor, new paint. 1334 S. HOOVER.

3 ROOMS, $30; BATH AND GARAGE. 430 W. 28TH ST. AT. 6826.

3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults, 2nd and Oxford. S car. OR.8689.

2 4-ROOM flats, tile bath. 1203 S. Vermont ave. Upper, $50. Lower, $35. Business location. EX. 8525.

UNFURNISHED 6-room corner flat and garage. Ambassador district. Large sunny rooms newly redecorated. Formerly rented for $100. Worth $120. Now cut to $65 a month. See this beautiful flat at once. At this cut rental it will quickly rent, so hurry. 889 So. Berendo, corner 9th street.

$25.00 and $35.00
5-room flat or 6 rooms, living quarters. 845 North Seward, 4 blocks west of Vine and south of Santa Monica. MUtual 4590.

$125.00—Hancock Park. 7-room upper duplex, 2-car garage. 465 N. Orange Drive, corner Rosewood. Open for inspection. Owner. TRinity 6571.

WESTLAKE district 4 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 dressing rooms. Close in. Just off 6th-Union. 1629 Shatto St.

$60—5-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, GARAGE. Very attractive. NEAR WILSHIRE. Adults. 1226 Harcourt ave.

SEE 6500 ORANGE ST.
$55. New, 5 rooms. WY. 8345.

UPPER south, 5 rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat. $35. 234½ S. Rexford Dr. Beverly Hills. CR. 3647.

$42.50. MODERN 5-room upper south apartment. Tile. Garage. 1346 3rd ave

Hollywood —23-W

7-ROOM attractive lower duplex, 3 bedrooms. 1384 N. FULLER AVE.

7-8 ROOM, upper and lower duplex, modern. 6122 Franklin. OX. 5773.

6-ROOM upper duplex, double garage. Newly decorated. 4155 Franklin ave.

6-ROOM upper south, garage, newly decorated; garage. 1276½ N. Harper

5 LARGE rooms, electric refrigeration, unit heat, cedar closets, dressing-room, patio. 1922½ N. Hoover. MO. 10968.

5-ROOM sunny upper, A-1 condition; Frigidaire; ideal location, near schools. 1757 N. Bronson. HO. 3969.

5 ROOMS and garage, like new, only $47.50 per month, can be seen at 5431½ Sunset Blvd., near Western.

5-ROOM, $60; tile bath, shower, unit heat, electric refrigerator, vacant Nov. 15th. 3356 Rowena Ave.

5 ROOMS and breakfast, duplex, modern. 1342 N. Hayworth ave. GR.0525

5 LARGE rooms, adults. Los Feliz district. 4325 Avocado St. MO. 11409.

5 UPPER sunny, 2 bedrooms, garage, shower, tile. $47. 1922 S. Western

5 ROOMS, CHOICE STUDIO APARTMENT. 1519½ N. HAYWORTH AVE.

4 ROOMS, extra dressing room and bed. Large upper, airy, sunny and good view. Redecorated. Garage. $40. Western and Santa Monica Boulevard district. 5254 Virginia ave. HO. 8348. See this first.

4-ROOM upper glassed in porch, 2 bedrooms, quiet, wonderful view, must be seen to be appreciated. $50 H-S cars. 827 N. Hobart. GL.2301

4-ROOM, electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage, tile bath, shower. Fine condition. $37.50. Adults. 907½ SANBORN, near Hoover.

4 ROOMS, breakfast nook, extra bed. Sunny porch. Close to car and bus. $35. 1252 N. Detroit. GR. 0290.

4 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrooms, dinette, garage. Unit heat. FRIGIDAIRE. $50. 812 N. CITRUS. GR. 4385.

4-ROOM modern flat, $40. Gas paid. 914 N. Van Ness. Hurd & Son. TU. 4543 or WH. 5976.

4-ROOM newly decorated, sunny upper. $45. 7405 Fountain. OL. 2513.

4-ROOM, new, modern, near high school. 1463½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7350.

4 ROOMS, south, $50; Frigidaire, garage. Key 529 N. Kenmore.

4 ROOMS, upper south, garage, near Junior College. 1031½ N. Edgemont.

3 LARGE rooms, Murphy bed, tile floors, fireplace, refrigeration, garage, store room. Adults. WH. 0998.

$50—4 rooms, garage. 2453 N. Cheremoya, near Beachwood. HO. 9163.

South and Southwest —23-B

5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, GARAGE. CLOSE IN. $35. 1625 S. BIXEL ST.

5-ROOM upper, $32.50, near Polytechnic. 1821 South Flower. AT. 6898.

4 ROOMS, 600 W. 41st St. Near Figueroa. $25. Owner. 717 W. 49th Pl. AX. 6133.

4-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, clean, light. 50 steps from Broadway. Garage. 238 W. 47TH ST.

4-ROOM modern upper, tile, extra bed, garage. 637½ W. 41st st. UN. 2672.

4-ROOM stucco, extra bed, garage. $42.50. 1079½ Leighton. RE. 4752.

4 ROOMS, lower, tile bath and sink, garage. $35. 3026½ Raymond ave.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, garage, $40. 48th st. M car. 1507½ W. 49TH ST.

DAY AND NIGHT INSPECTION
Attracting hundreds to remarkable new flats and apartments in beautiful LEIMERT PARK. Suites of 2 to 6 rooms, never been occupied. Some with 3 magnificent bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Only $45 to $76 a month, with many hotel like luxuries. Wonderful district, schools, 7c car, public golf club, etc. ETHEL ROUND, 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176. Drive to Stocker and Degnan, day or evening, to see these unusual rentals.

SUNNY upper flat, 4 rooms, unfurnished, extra bed, newly decorated throughout. Apply 1701 W. 47th st., near Ebell Club, off Western ave.

East and Southeast —23-C

4-ROOM upper, extra bed, tile, $28. 2817½ Trinity at Adams. RI. 3854.

WALKING distance, 4 rooms, upper south front, $27.50. Open. HE. 2907.

North and Northeast —23-F

NEW 3 and 4-room Spanish type. Every modern convenience. $40-$50. Close to 3 car lines. 1536 Lemoyne st., corner of Berkeley. DU. 5539.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

20 ROOMS to 6—$100 to $2500 month
Furnished and unfurnished.

Beverly Hills—Save Time
We have them ALL in our BEVERLY HILLS office. NO CHARGE. See MISS JOY
The Frank Meline Co.
OX.6171. 462 N. Canon Dr. EX.2381

15-ROOM house near Ambassador. 3 boarders already in. WA. 8843.

14-ROOM home, will share with three. 728 So. New Hampshire. DR. 7275.

13 ROOMS, 3 baths, Wilshire $350
10 rooms, orientals, Hancock $250
8-room, 4 bath, Wilshire $300
6-room, unusual, Wilshire $135
Apartments, duplexes, flats all prices
C. H. O'Connor & Son
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

12 ROOMS, 3 servants' rooms, swimming pool, Hancock Park ..$1500
9 rooms, 3 baths, care of beautiful garden, Windsor $275
8 rooms, 2 baths, charming $175
Mrs. Barnum.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th & Oxford. DU.1845.

12, 9, 7, 5-room furnished houses and duplexes of the better type. Wilshire, Hancock Park, Beverly Hills.
BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175.
840 S. La Brea

12 Rooms, Beverly Hills
Gentleman's fine house, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Perfect equipment, expensive furnishings. Wonderful location. Will rent for not less than 9 months or more than 1 year at $1000 per month. Phone OX. 9726.

12 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms with baths and dressing rooms, 3 servants' rooms, 2 baths. One of the most luxuriously furnished homes in Hancock Park. 3 to 6 months. $1000 per month.
C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
558 So. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

12 ROOMS, SANTA MONICA $450
1923 LA MESA DR. CANYON RIM at Riviera golf course. 5 baths. Brokers note. Call Mr. Crenshaw. TR. 8695.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, elegant. $225. 605 S. Norton. Mrs. Bates. OL. 7445.

10-ROOM, 3½-bath. New. Hancock. Spanish, patio, never rented ..$300
9-room, 2-bath, newly decorated. English, near school $140
8-room, 2-bath, Chinese rugs, grand piano $125
Sunday 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

10-ROOM, 3 baths, Windsor $400
9-room, 2 bath, Wilshire $140
7-room, duplex, Hancock Park, Frigidaire, twin beds $150
MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.
CHELEW & HOIT

10-ROOM 3-bath, Windsor Square $225
7-room, 2-bath bungalow $150
8-room, 2-bath, including lawn $100
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10-ROOM modern stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hand decorated. $225. 420 S. Lafayette Park Place.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, Wilshire district, $200. Owner. HE. 3369.

10-ROOM stucco, 3 baths, 2 garages. Exclusive location. RE. 3644.

10 ROOMS, $80, 5 bedrooms, apartment; redecorated. 1426 W. 27th st.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, double garage, unit heat, $140, on lease. 871 S. Crenshaw. OR. 6168.

9 ROOMS, completely furnished, new home, 2 baths, tile kitchen, double garage. $150 month. WA. 1001.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, porch, 2 baths, garage. 1310 Crenshaw. RO. 1912.

8-room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $325. 708 N. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills. OX.8666

8 ROOMS—OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME to responsible party. $100. West Adams district. EM. 7189.

8-room, beautiful stucco home, maid's quarters, double garage, reasonable. 1943 Buckingham Road

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

8-ROOM 2-story Spanish. Luxuriously furnished. Real house. You'll enjoy beautiful foothills. Oriental rugs. Baby grand, radio, custom built furniture. General Electric, unit heat, etc. Lease, $185. Worth double. 1821 N. BEVERLY DR.

8-ROOM Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Modern and French furnishings. Will pay water and gardener. Brentwood Heights. Rental $225. Phone Santa Monica 23197.

8 ROOMS, exclusive Los Feliz section, near new high school, living, dining-room, library, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast. $165. OL. 6181.

8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, double garage. Frigidaire. Real home. Excellent location. $85. RO. 5822.

8 rooms. Owner's lovely home in beautiful location. West Adams Heights. $180. Will lease. RO. 3700.

7 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration and stove. Furnace heat. 2-car garage; grand piano. Convenient location, shopping, cars and school. Lease to April 1st. 930 11TH ST., Santa Monica 24313.

7 ROOMS, English, 2 baths, unit heat and Frigidaire, custom built furniture, beautiful! Never been rented. Absolute steal! $200. Wilshire-Fairfax.

MISS MARTIN. OR. 1131.

7-ROOMS, 2 baths, $130, owner's home beautifully and completely furnished; oriental rugs, Steinway Duoart piano; unit heat, electric refrigeration. Garage. WH. 2428.

7-ROOM, completely furnished bungalow, breakfast room, fireplace, etc. A real home. Gardener and water paid. $125 per month. 118 N. Alexandria ave. WA. 2862.

7-ROOM SANTA MONICA RESIDENCE. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, ALMOST NEW. Wonderful grounds, (or unfurnished.) See it Sunday. 426 Georgina St. Owner. WA. 5371.

7-ROOM bungalow, beautifully furnished, heat, electric refrigeration, everything up to date, fine lawn and shrubbery, only $125. Phone MR. GILLIAM. OR. 1241.

7-ROOM beautifully furnished lower new duplex, 2 blocks Fox Hills Studio. 1865 Comstock. RO. 6339.

7-ROOM, beautiful 2-story, owner's $175. Wilshire district. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. 6430 Maryland Dr. WH. 7102.

7-ROOM, beautifully furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will lease 1 year or more. 349 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

7-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOME, patio, 2 baths. Beautiful furnishings, oriental rugs, Frigidaire. Reasonable. 6661 W. 5TH ST.

7-room Spanish, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, G.E. refrigeration, oriental rugs, near Wilshire Country Club. $175. HE. 8146.

7-ROOM, new English house, beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, unit heat. $160. OX. 1623.

7 ROOMS, beautifully furnished 2-car garage, oriental rugs, grand piano. $250. OX. 7334.

7-ROOM new modern home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, attractive furnishings. $140. OX.7181. OX.6636

7 ROOMS beautifully furnished, 2 baths, refrigeration; double garage; reasonable. HE. 8894.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 baths, Hancock Park. $300. Fine furnishings. WH. 1131.

7-ROOM lower duplex, exceptional. $175. Open Sunday. 6357 W. 6th. WH. 0797.

7 attractive rooms, nicely furnished. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, centrally located. $125. 206 N. Serrano.

7-ROOM upper duplex, A-1 location, furniture. 437 N. Gardner. OR. 1241.

7-ROOM, $65; beautifully furnished. 3 bedrooms, garage. So fare; must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. 1333 Waterloo. N. Sunset blvd. DR.3836

6-room English owner's home, 3 bedrooms, 1 set twin, piano, refrigeration, 2 garages. $100. 383 N. Gower.

6-ROOM lovely home in Larchmont district, Frigidaire, piano, twin beds, etc. A snap at $100. WA. 6414.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Hollywood-Vermont. $75 to responsible people. MO. 19591.

6-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, $75 to responsible party. Located 2336 Greenfield ave. RO. 4871.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 garages, income. 1616 S. Norton. After 5. Call WH. 7394.

6 ROOMS beautifully furnished Spanish bungalow, patio, garden. $125. Mrs. Heston. OX. 1413. Sun. OX. 3017.

6 ROOMS, 2-story, 3-bedroom, unit heat, yard and water paid. $130. 221 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

6 ROOMS, real artist's home, $100. Phone OR. 6764 for appointment.

6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. $110 month. 252 N. Hobart Blvd.

6-ROOM duplex; 3 bedrooms, 7 A. High. $100. 1033 Longwood. WH.3401

6-ROOM modern stucco, nicely furnished, garage. $70. 333 N. Hobart pl.

6 BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, modern upper duplex, sleeping porch, garage. $60. Grattan st., close in. $50. N or L car. Phone EX. 2151.

6-ROOM home, $45. 1525 Allesandro, block west of intersection Alvarado and Glendale Blvd. 10 minutes to 6th and Broadway.

6-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, 30-ft. living room. Oriental rugs, twin beds, garden. $90. Adults. 330 N. Lucerne. HE. 9429.

6-room lower duplex, tile bath, with shower, unit heat, garage, furnished or unfurnished. 5535 Deane st. Key next door.

6-ROOM, $65, modern, furnished attractively, 2 bedrooms, garage. 402 NO. RENO.

6-ROOM sunny upper, grand piano, Persian rugs, with twin beds, best box springs. $90. 6211 W. 6TH.

6-ROOM modern, nicely furnished. Large yard, nice shrubbery. No children. Owner. 1034 W. 23RD ST.

5-room bungalow, very clean, near Fairfax High. $85. 745 N. La Brea. WY. 8900.

5 ROOMS, 3 beds, $35, adults. 934 Cordon Dr., off Francisco, near 5th.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, piano, garage. 2120 3rd ave. FI.3884

5 ROOMS, $80, Beverly Hills, attractively furnished. OX. 6393. OX. 5304.

5-ROOM DUPLEX, UNIT HEAT. Garage. 6366 W. 6th. $75. OR. 2272.

5-ROOM house, good condition, garage. Adults. 1429 W. 30TH ST.

5-room sunny bungalow, 2 bedrooms. W. Adams district. 2031 6TH AVE.

5 ROOMS, beautiful home, view, artistic furniture, fireplace, garage. $75, also lovely little home in Laguna. $40. WH. 0397.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, winter bargain rates, $35. 810 Manhattan st. Hermosa Beach. Call today. RO. 1591.

5-ROOM individual bungalow, West Adams, exclusive location. High, light, airy. New, overstuffed. Extra bed, garage. $40. 3928 W. 27TH ST.

5 ROOMS, in triple bungalow, $50. 2 bedrooms, shower, convenient and attractive. 730½ N. Gramercy Pl.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, nook, overstuffed, adults, garage. 1624 Waterloo. $37.50.

5 rooms, $30. ½ double, yard, garage, near car and school. Love children. 525 N. COMMONWEALTH.

5 ROOMS, lower, $15, some assistance, adults, also upper, garage. OL. 6132.

5 ROOMS, tile, extra bed, newly furnished, $40. 3533½ Elsinore st. near Benton Way.

5-ROOM ½ double bungalow, garage, $35, large yard. 2532 W. 18th st. Dr. Marsmiller, OL. 6506. OL. 2174.

5 rooms, $50, bedrooms, extra bed, clean, well furnished, fireplace, porch. 1534 Reid st., block V and red car.

5 rooms, extra bed, $37.50. Corner Harvard and Rosewood. NO. 7324.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, garage. $50. 952½ S. HARVARD.

4-ROOM modern, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, $35. 2124 Orchard. AX.6992

4-ROOM attractive house, 2 bedrooms, garage, $40, yard. 1937 W. 22nd st.

4 LARGE rooms ½ double, 1 bedroom, extra bed, $37.50. 586 N. Berendo.

4 ROOMS, $55, twin beds, extra bed. Frigidaire. 4169 Oakwood. H. car.

4-ROOM, extra bed, refrigeration. W car. 2225 4th Ave., corner 23rd st.

4 ROOMS, very desirable. W car. Garage. 1919 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

4-ROOM attractive bungalow; garage. $45. 1903 S. MARVIN.

4 SPACIOUS rooms, $45. ½ double. 3 beds. 5422½ Harold Way. HO. 8191.

3-ROOM modern stucco duplex, upper and lower. Close to everything. 5c car. Garage. $37 each. 1375 Sutherland st., block N. Sunset. MI. 5571.

3 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow. $22 month. 424 N. Bonnie Brae. Phone DR. 3890.

3 ROOMS, $30, large living and bedrooms. 1940 New England. RE. 9707.

3 cozy rooms, garage. Owners must vacate. 4237 Lexington. NO. 7446.

3-ROOM house, rear, $25. Sleeping porch. 1824 NEW ENGLAND. AT.5056

3 ROOMS, modern, 2 beds. H. V cars. $35. 211 N. New Hampshire, rear.

3 ROOMS, $27.50. 2533½ ELSINORE ST. NEAR BENTON WAY.

3-ROOM cottage and apartment garage. 2963 W. 15TH ST. RE. 3914.

3-ROOM, bedroom, clean, well furnished. $35. 1526 Reid st. V-red car.

3 rooms, well furnished, garage, nice yard. $30. 2936 HALLDALE AVE.

3-ROOM modern, garage, $25, large yard, near school. 3027 Coolidge.

2-3 ROOMS, upper, $20-$32, extras, phone, garage. 1717 S. Burlington.

Ambassador District
Beautifully furnished. Can be used for home or guest house. CALL WH. 1126.

OWNER'S home, furnished, 5 rooms, Frigidaire, piano, furnace, garage. $75. 418 No. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

MR. & MRS. CARR
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
NO. 7806. 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

$25—2 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room. Nice, clean and worthwhile. Adults. 4161½ Oakwood ave., block N. Beverly Blvd

HAVE CLIENT WANTING home with 4 bedrooms and servant's quarters. O. L. MONTGOMERY CO. 1446 N. Sierra Bonita ave. HO.4784

SMALL hillside home, oriental rugs, grand piano, beautiful view. Silver Lake. 2312 Bancroft. OL. 1841.

$40. DANDY, modern upstairs house, piano. 832 W. 43RD PL.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

RENT REDUCED
10 rooms completely and beautifully furnished including [illegible] ing 3 baths, furnace [illegible] eration. [illegible]

149 N. VAN NESS
Phone owner [illegible] for appointment.

CHILDREN
Over twelve [illegible] Beverly-La Brea [illegible] ly furnished [illegible] oriental rugs [illegible] double garage [illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED OF PROMINENCE to lease at [illegible] sponsible people [illegible] with baths, 3 servants [illegible] concert piano [illegible] appointment [illegible] OX. 4418.

NEAR Wilshire [illegible] tively furnished [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] Miss Gamble.

CLINCH & TRUITT
[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS [illegible] Completely furnished, grand piano [illegible] twin beds [illegible] OX. 2895.

[illegible]

Newell Van Derhoef
6693 Sunset Blvd. [illegible] GLadstone [illegible]

$70 Greatly Reduced
On 6 months [illegible] room duplex [illegible] La Brea [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS
[illegible]

13 ROOMS [illegible] home, 3 tile baths [illegible] maid's quarters [illegible] Hayworth [illegible]

12-ROOM beautiful [illegible] 3 baths [illegible]

10-ROOM [illegible] Oriental rugs [illegible]

[illegible]

Home Rental
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. [illegible]

[illegible]

South and Southwest

12 ROOMS, newly [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
South and Southwest —24-B

4 SUNNY rooms, duplex, piano, garage, adults, $45. 1277 W. 47th Pl.

6 ROOMS, well furnished, $30. 3 bedrooms, yard. 1128 W. FLORENCE.

5-ROOM sunny ½ double, extra bed. 412 W. 81st st. TH. 3212.

5-ROOM ½ double, tile sink, phone, overstuffed, $30. Garage. Adults. 2131 DALTON AVE.

5 ROOMS, new double, 3 beds, $42.50. 2601 6TH AVE. RO. 3384.

5 ROOMS, $32, extra bed, garage, $1. Adults. 1701 W. 36TH PL.

5-ROOM double, rear, garage, $35. 2 cars. 122 W. 60th st.

5 rooms and bath, $25. Furnished. 138 [illegible] 74TH ST.

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, sunny, $35. 2 cars. 200 W. Gage st.

5 ROOMS, garage, $25. 2 rooms, $18. High school, car. 11130 S. Broadway.

5 large like new sunny ½ double, $47. [illegible] 1347 W. 67th st.

5 large pleasant rooms, nook, bath, garage. 1815 W. 38TH PL.

5 ROOMS, modern, $27. 2 beds. M car. Vermont bus. 8640 Denver Ave.

5 ROOMS, DOUBLE, 3 BEDS. $18. 10[illegible] W. 37TH STREET.

5-ROOM, overstuffed, $32.50. ½ block [illegible] car. Garage. 5832 S. Olive.

5-ROOM modern, overstuffed, $30. [illegible] car. Garage optional. 430 W. 7[illegible]

5 ROOMS, garage. Adults, no pets. $35. Nice for couple. 243½ [illegible] 37th st.

[illegible] will share 5 rooms, completely [illegible] garage, $30, with couple employed. 1614 W. 71ST ST.

5 SMALL house, in rear, suitable for 2. Excellent transportation facilities. Reasonable rent. 1839 W. 46TH ST.

5 WELL furnished bungalow at 1012 W. 50th st. Adults.

5 DOUBLE WITH GARAGE. 1069 W. 37TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.

4 Furnished bungalow, includes garage. U.S.C. 1025 W. 36th. RE. 3223.

East and Southeast —24-C

6 ROOMS, new, 3 bedrooms, washing machine, double garage, lawn and shrubs, close to bus and high school. $50. 475 S. Cleis at Whittier Blvd.

5-ROOM furnished house, garage, near school. $35 month. 3700 ADAIR ST.

5-ROOM bungalow. Well furnished, trees, shrubs, 2 beds. 127½ [illegible]

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, beautiful, [illegible] MAPLE AVE.

[illegible] BEDROOMS, $35; overstuffed; new range; garage; near school. AT. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM partly furnished house in rear. 642½ E. 22nd st. $15.

$15—3-ROOM cottage, furnished; garage. 334 E. 82nd st.

North and Northeast —24-F

8 ROOMS, 2-story Spanish, new home, furnished or unfurnished, thoroughly modern. San Marino-Oak Knoll district. $200. Alhambra 1858-W.

6-ROOM house, double garage, large grounds, high, healthful. 2881 Hill St. Eagle Rock.

5-ROOM nicely furnished, beautiful view, garage. $60. 2322 Granada. W [illegible]

5-ROOM modern, tile sink, garage. $45. 3132 Range View.

4-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, 2 beds. 1849 Phillips Way.

4 ROOMS and bath, cozy, $35. Adults. 316 S. Indiana st. CH. 1272.

4 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished, $20 month. 1523 BRIDGE ST.

SOUTH Pasadena. 4-room duplex, 2 beds. Well furnished. Best residential district. Garage; lawn cared for. $30. Near Garfield avenue and Huntington Drive. 1716 La Senda Pl. Phone CL. 61624, Los Angeles.

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oriental rugs, grand piano, double garage. $100. 2nd street off Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Phone [illegible]

$25. 3-ROOM cozy stucco, overstuffed, bedroom. 380 S. Ditman st. R car.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

3 ROOMS, garage, rear, in court, near school. 1810 Magnolia. AT. 6368.

[illegible] completely furnished bungalow, beautiful court. $25. 1 week [illegible]. 1791 W. 36th Pl. near Western.

[illegible] very attractive front, 2 beds. [illegible] 1279 N. Wilton Pl. Hollywood

[illegible] newly decorated, overstuffed. Garage. 1638 N. Kingsley.

[illegible] AND 3-ROOM, Wilshire bungalows, [illegible] location. Call [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 2 bedrooms, garage [illegible] near Franklin. 2010 [illegible]

[illegible] 4-room, overstuffed, 2 beds, [illegible] near schools. $30. 433 Dana [illegible] south of Adams off Vermont.

LARGE rooms, separate bungalows [illegible] everything like new, rent reasonable. [illegible] REED ST.

[illegible] ROOM, close in, low rent, 2 blocks west of Hoover and 23rd. 2138 Wi[illegible]

[illegible] front, beautiful overstuffed furniture, bedroom, extra bed. $35. [illegible] W. 19th st. off Magnolia.

[illegible] ROOMS, $45. Attractive double, [illegible] garage. 422½ N. Vendome.

[illegible] overstuffed, garage. $32.50. [illegible] S. Kansas Ave. MU. 0932.

[illegible] LOVELY rooms, overstuffed, $37.50. [illegible] Berkeley, off Sunset. OL. 3554.

[illegible] new separate, phone, $30. [illegible] distance. 1114 W. Temple

[illegible] bedroom, extra bed, $35. [illegible] overstuffed. 440 N. NORTON.

[illegible] NEWLY furnished bungalow [illegible] reasonable, to right party. [illegible] WISCONSIN and 38th st.

BEAUTIFUL furnished bungalow in court, one and two bedrooms, best location in Los Angeles, close city, cars and busses. Garages. Frigidaire. 817 1-4 S. Occidental Blvd.

[illegible] NEW double stucco; overstuffed, Frigidaire, tile shower; S car and 10 minutes to city. 4[illegible] Court, [illegible] W. Lake, off Temple-Alvarado.

[illegible] and $45 HOLLYWOOD bungalows, garage. Frigidaire, garage included. [illegible] Vine at Melrose. [illegible]

[illegible] walking distance, month [illegible] 4-room, overstuffed, parking. [illegible]

[illegible] choice location, Frigidaire, garage. Clean. Particular adults. $30. [illegible] block S. Melrose off Wilton.

[illegible] TWO BEDROOMS, 3 rooms, quiet [illegible] adults. Garage available. [illegible]

[illegible] 3-ROOM BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURT. Bedroom, extra bed. $37[illegible] Lincoln st. Off 2600 Sunset.

[illegible] 3-room, near Melrose-Wilton.

[illegible] 4-room; overstuffed; extra [illegible] parking. 2926 S. HARVARD.

[illegible] Attractive singles, doubles. [illegible] parking. 421½ N. Vendome.

[illegible] bungalow, $33, redecorated. [illegible] Brighton, near A. J cars.

[illegible] Spanish double, elegantly [illegible] garage. $231 Lexington.

[illegible] FRONT, single, double, overstuffed, tile, linen. 2824 12th Ave.

[illegible] 3-room front, overstuffed [illegible] bed. 3930½ W. 27TH ST.

[illegible] room stucco, extra bed, $35. Garage. 139 E. 49TH ST.

Unfurnished —24½-H

5 Rooms 404 S. Alvarado
2 bedroom, $55, block Westlake Park

4-ROOM FRONT, FRIGIDAIRE, $27.50, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closets; yellow car, stores. MANAGER. 4123½ NORMAL AVE.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE. $32.50. Extra bed, colored tile, roomy closets. 1 block yellow car, stores. MANAGER. 2620 3-4 WEST BLVD.

[illegible] separate stucco, extra bed, garage, $45. 5216 De Longpre. [illegible] E. of Western, near Sunset.

[illegible] ROOM, light and airy; garage; $35. [illegible] Sycamore. WY. 5137.

[illegible] rooms, modern, wall bed, tile [illegible] $30. U car. 1170 W. 38th st.

ARTISTIC DWELLING
[illegible] GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. [illegible] W. 11th st. ½ block L car.

VACANCY in Highland View Court, 251 N. [illegible] St. ½ block west of [illegible] and Ave. 27. Garage. Adults. $30

[illegible] 3-room bungalow, $35. 4818½ Melbourne. MO. 15511.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible] to 4 rooms, $45 to $750. Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101.

[illegible] ROOM, 2-bath, corner $150
[illegible] room, 3½-bath, near Wilton [illegible] school, nice condition $125
[illegible] newly decorated $90
Sunday 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

[illegible] ROOM stunning English home, partly carpeted; exclusive. 256 S. Lafayette Park Pl. Open 10-6.

[illegible] ROOMS, $100, lease, fine for business. 1412½ W. 6th st.

[illegible] ROOM, suitable school $150
[illegible] rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, drapes, electric range. Frigidaire, exclusively listed. 1[illegible] Cloverdale $175
[illegible] rooms, ultra modern, studio [illegible] Hancock $135
[illegible] rooms, Wilshire $65
Apartments, duplexes, flats all prices
C. H. O'Connor & Son
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

[illegible] rooms, business zone $150
[illegible] rooms, 3½ baths $200
[illegible] 3 baths, 2-story English [illegible] S. Bronson $135
Mrs. Barnum.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU.1845

[illegible] ROOM, Hancock Park, 4 baths, unit heat, drapes remain ....$[illegible]
[illegible] rooms, 1½ baths, unit heat $125
[illegible] 107 S. Gramercy, furnace [illegible] and sink $75
[illegible] DRexel 4286.
CHELEW & HOIT

[illegible] ROOM modern home, furnished or unfurnished, 5 baths, 1 lavatory; beautiful grounds, exclusive residential section. Call OR. 7803 for appointment; courtesy to agents. [illegible]

[illegible] 2-BATH, MODERN HOME [illegible] yard, double garage. [illegible] S. Andrews Pl. WY. 8640.

[illegible] house, RENT REDUCED to [illegible] 2 baths, gas furnace, Wilshire [illegible] S. Ardmore. OX. 3927.

[illegible] very low rent, furnace, 367 [illegible] OX. 7727. Mon.

[illegible]

RENT REDU[illegible]

5 [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

10 ROOM HOUSE
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
5 LARGE BEROOMS
Plenty closets, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fine view, yellow and red cars. Open today. 4566 Venice Blvd. Drive out.

10-ROOM, 2-bath, Fremont Pl. $250
8-room, 2-bath, near school $85
6-room upper duplex, 427 Norton $80
1260 Flores, 6-room upper duplex $75
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, 3-car garage, on corner, Wilshire district. WA. 3874.

8 LARGE rooms, 144 S. Serrano, 1-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace in basement, also separate cold fruit cellar, hardwood floors throughout, all rooms just redecorated, large 2-car garage with work shop and storage room, located on large A-zone lot 96x170 ft., well planted to fruit and flowers, 2 blocks Western ave.-trade center, 2 blocks Cahuenga grade school. Rent $125 month, gardener and water paid. Call owner, TU. 6433 during day, or OR. 7000 evenings.

8-ROOM home on 3rd ave., 1½ blocks south Washington. To rent unfurnished. Modern tile bath and tile kitchen, 3 bedrooms and maid's room and bath, basement, furnace. Rental $90 month, which includes water and gardener. Key with URBAN, 2150 West Washington St. Phone EM. 5213.

8-ROOM beautiful upper duplex, large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 2 all tile baths with showers, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, 2 garages. Located at 1071 S. HAYWORTH AVE., near Carthay Circle Theater. Courtesy to agents. MO. 16003.

8 ROOMS, upper duplex, 2 baths, large sunny rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat, $90 month. 830 S. Curson near Wilshire Blvd. Also 7 ROOMS same description. 431 N. Orange Drive. $125. WA. 1474.

8-ROOM residence, 237 S. Van Ness, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. House completely redecorated. Gardener furnished. For particulars and key, telephone MISS BISH, TR. 3741.

8-ROOM English stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths. Large enclosed back yard. Unit heat, double garage. $140. 6114 Barrows Dr., Carthay Center. WY. 3839.

7-ROOM, living room 18x12, newly papered, 4 bedrooms, 1 furnished. Garage, nice yard, fruit trees, chicken yard. ... 1330 Portia st., off Sunset Blvd. Red car 10 minutes city.

7-ROOM new duplex, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, beamed ceilings, gorgeously decorated. 174 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills. RO. 3841. WA. 8238.

7-ROOM exceptionally fine duplex, just completed, 3 baths, unit heat, double garage, reasonable. 1237 Sherbourne Dr., West Pico district. Owner on premises.

7-ROOM lovely Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, child's play yard, $75 per month on year's lease. 847 SO. GENESEE ave. Call owner Monday, WY. 1161.

7-ROOM new upper duplex, $75. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, 2 baths. 817 S. Holt, near Carthay Circle. CR. 5947.

7-ROOM bungalow, newly painted, $50. Large front yard. Beautiful view. 1643 Micheltorena Ave., block north Sunset Blvd.

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, nicely decorated, $65. 823 S. Bedford st. CR. 7997.

7-ROOM, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, $65, act quickly. Sun. after 1 p.m. CR. 4259.

7-ROOM duplex, Hancock Park, most exclusive district, reasonable right party. 257 S. MANSFIELD.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, $65. 1135 Glenville, ½ block N. of Pico, W. of Doheny. OX. 8849.

7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT. 141 N. GARDNER. GR. 4310.

7-ROOM fine new upper duplex, $75, has everything, between Wilshire and Olympic. 917 S. Holt. CR. 5647.

7 ROOMS, $65, reduced, new, 3 beds, 2 baths, high. 1489 S. Beverly Dr. RO. 4363.

7-ROOM, choice location, studio, physician, home. Redecorated, reduced rent. 125 S. Manhattan Pl. Sun. 1-4.

7-ROOM lower duplex in Hancock Park, large rooms, extra closet space, reduced to $95. WY. 3108.

7-ROOM attractive Spanish home, 2 fireplaces, fountain and solarium, $110. DU. 1236. 233 N. Arden.

7-ROOM, stucco, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, $95, lease, includes water and gardener. WY. 2902.

7-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Shower. Heat; real home. 4305 Victoria Park Dr., block south Pico.

7-ROOM, corner, beautifully located, 801 Dunsmuir, maid's quarters in garage, $125. Owner, GL. 5392.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, $75, 15 minutes downtown. Moreno Highlands, OLympia 4410.

7 LARGE room duplex, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. 862 S. CURSON.

7-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, Hancock Park. 349 N. Citrus ave. WH. 4202.

7 rooms, $145, 2-story Spanish, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Third st. school. RE. 9643.

7-ROOM upper duplex, near Beverly-La Brea. Unit heat, 2 baths, only $90 month. WH. 7208.

7-ROOM, 2-story, $50, newly renovated, garage. 1910 La Salle. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

7-ROOM, GARAGE, REAL FIREPLACE. ADULTS. H CAR. DR. 3986.

7 ROOMS, WILSHIRE district. Clean, nice yard. Gentiles. WY. 5210.

6 ROOMS, charming English stucco, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, oval breakfast room, double garage. $70 per month on year's lease. 228 SO. SWALL DR., Beverly Hills. Call owner, Monday, WH. 1161.

6 ROOMS, large sunny duplex, new stucco, mahogany finish, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, unit heat, garage, lawn kept. Red, yellow cars. 1686 S. ARDMORE.

6-ROOM house; A-1 shape, 15 minutes out. Reduced to $50. Runkle's Rental Department. 2982 W. Pico. EM. 0638.

6-ROOM duplex, south sunny upper, garage, ½ block H car, 3 bedrooms, reasonable, newly decorated. 115 S. VENDOME. DU. 6960.

6-ROOM lower duplex, high, sightly location, refrigeration, unit heat, tile bath and shower, garage, yard kept. $65. 1615 S. Sierra Bonita. WH. 9435.

6-ROOM MODERN duplex, southern exposure; highly decorated, 2-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. RO. 3942. 2537 5TH AVE.

6-ROOM stucco bungalow, beautiful yard, near grade, high school. DU. 4726.

6-ROOM beautiful bungalow, Wilshire, 3 bedrooms, baths and showers, kitchen, nook. 4365 W. 8th. GL. 5852.

6-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, Frigidaire, garden cared for. Open. 619 Rossmore. WY. 8913.

6-ROOM Windsor Square, electric range, dishwasher, washing machine, refrigeration. $100. GL. 4391.

6-ROOM 2-story, 3 bedroom, $35; modern, adults. 2139 Brandon. Edendale car.

6-ROOM attractive English bungalow, near Wilshire and La Brea, 3 bedrooms, near schools. 735 S. Orange Dr.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, West Adams district, nice yard, double garage. 2520 6TH AVE. CR. 7691.

6 ROOMS, $65, new upper duplex, very nice. 6548 Horner. OX. 2589.

6-ROOM duplex, $65. 218 N. Irving Blvd. Best block in town. WH. 7233.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6-ROOM modern duplex, 3 and nook down, 3 bedrooms up, refrigeration. 645 N. Rossmore. Owner, HO. 5935.

6-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, MODERN. FINE LOCATION. CLEAN. 1061 S. OXFORD. EM. 6927.

6-ROOM new duplex, 2 blocks north Sunset Blvd. 3300 block. 1603 Murray Dr., corner Berkeley. VA. 9240.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, stall shower, garage, $45. 1050 S. HARVARD. V car. RO. 3070.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. RENT $75. NEAR LOS ANGELES HIGH. WY. 4240.

6-ROOM, 2-story, 2 bedrooms, unit heat, yard and water paid. $110. 223 N. St. Andrews Place.

6 ROOMS, GARAGE, 3233 W. 27th st. $45. Call WH. 6922.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, $60 to responsible party. 1402 4TH AVE.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, $50; 2527 Wellington, near Adams. UN. 6863.

6-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, WATER PAID. 1208 W. 9TH ST.

5-ROOM large lower duplex. Exclusive, quiet. Artistic decorated, tile features. Panoramic view, electric refrigeration, gas steam heat, fireplace, garage, $65. S car. 851 N. SERRANO PL., off Lemon Grove.

5 ROOMS, corner view, big living room, no car fare, subway, etc. Adults. $55. FA. 0460. 1127 W. Edgeware Rd.

5 ROOMS, $50. New stucco double bungalow, Frigidaire; tile. Garage. 1 block Pico car. OR. 0444. 1366 Harcourt.

5 ROOMS AND NOOK, $40, garage. RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS. 2520 Crenshaw Blvd. DU. 6091.

5 ROOMS, ½ DOUBLE BUNGALOW. Adults. $50 month. 324 N. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. Owner on premises.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile sink, hardwood floors, shower. 4633 Lomita st. $30.

5 rooms, unfurnished, corner Country Club Dr. and Plymouth. Inquire 1048 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 8770.

5 ROOMS AND NOOK, $60. Garage. RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS. 2520 Crenshaw Blvd. DU. 6091.

5 ROOMS, very neat, $55. 5 rooms, refrigeration, $50. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $70. 745 N. La Brea. WY. 8903.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile, garage. Near Venice Boulevard car. 1636 Lafayette Rd.

5-ROOM, redecorated, 2 bedrooms, garage, ½ block. 1612 2nd ave. EM. 7464.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile, shower, near high school, $30. OR. 9686.

5 LARGE rooms, duplex, electric refrigerator, $62. 1128 So. Highland.

5-ROOM stucco on Pico Blvd. at 5710 W. Pico. $40. WH. 3215.

5-ROOM, duplex, refrigeration, new. $55. Corner Sycamore. WY. 3138.

5-ROOM upper, A-1 shape, 2-car garage, $40, adults. 2641 MAGNOLIA.

5 ROOMS, $30. Garage. 1846 W. Cordova. Block W. Washington. AT. 7877.

5 ROOMS each side, good yard, near school. 220 N. Normandie. NO. 5501.

5 ROOM double, $45, garage, 4-room, $32.50, garage. 2543 S. BRONSON.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, modern, garage. $42.50. 1360 Meadowbrook. WH. 9687.

5 ROOMS, $50 month. 342 N. HOBART PL. Inquire OR. 2238.

5 ROOMS and nook, large yard, north of Pico. $35. 1327 S. Stanley ave.

5 ROOMS, desirable, garage, adults, near Belmont High. 145 S. WITMER.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. 1406 S. MARIPOSA. EM. 5130.

5 ROOMS and nook, $35, ½ double. 6226 San Vicente. Carthay Center.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENT $35. OPEN. 2377 W. 14th st. WA. 4563.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 beds, extra bed, near U.A.C. 3702 University ave.

5 ROOMS, NEW BUNGALOW, ADULTS. 1680 SIMPAU. WH. 0436.

5 ROOMS, redecorated, 2 bedrooms, near stores. 1612 2nd ave. EM. 7464.

5-ROOM new duplex, would furnish; close in. Magnificent view of mountains and valley. ... Sundays or evenings. OL. 6814.

5-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, $45-$50. LOVELY DUPLEX, FRIGIDAIRE, SPACIOUS SPANISH GARDENS. 1702 WEST BLVD. W. END CARS.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $35, with garage, large sunny rooms, extra bed. 1853 W. 22ND ST., near Western.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, partly furnished, $35. 2236 Branden. Edendale car, north of Sunset.

4 ROOMS, garage, newly decorated, close in, quiet, $40. 660 N. Occidental Blvd.

4—½ double, $35. Newly decorated, tile bath and kitchen, garage. HE. ...

4 ROOMS, ½ double, extra bed, $35; garage $5. 516 N. Wilton Pl.

4-ROOM bungalow near 24th-Vermont, $22. 1648 W. 23rd st. AT. 9791.

4 ROOMS, $22.50. 3½ FARE. 1430 LEMOYNE ST.

4 ROOMS, modern, 2 bedrooms, tile; garage, close in. $40. OL. 5486.

4 ROOMS, garage. 4537 W. 2nd st. at Gramercy. HE. 4556.

4 ROOMS, $26.50. Water paid. 2819 Griffith Park Blvd. Owner Sun. 10-4.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage, lawn. $40. 1136 S. Fairfax. WH. 1301.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage. 1765 N. Commonwealth. MO. 10530.

4 ROOMS and BATH, ½ double, $30. 1937 BELLEVUE AVE. FA. 2996.

4 ROOMS, exhibition double, garage. $40. 2125 W. 2nd, near Park View.

4-ROOM, newly completed bungalow, $32. 1716 Cotner Ave., W. L. A.

4-ROOM upper, modern, garage, $32.50. 1362½ Meadowbrook. WH. 9687.

4-ROOM, ½ double, garage, partly furnished. 1130 S. Clark Dr. OX. 3189.

4-ROOM, bungalow refrigeration, garage, $43. 433 N. Oakhurst, Beverly.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, extra bed, garage. 1648 W. 24th st. $35. EM. 3433.

4 ROOMS, real home, extra large living room, extra bed, garage, $32.50. W car. 4547 W. 18TH ST.

3-ROOM, ½ double, $25. Near yellow car, high school. 1211½ Muirfield Rd.

3 ROOMS and bath, all improvements, $20. 1820 Bellevue ave. DR. 1457.

3-ROOM, ½ double, $25. Near yellow car, high school. 1211½ Muirfield Rd.

3-ROOM stucco, high. Extra bed, 5c fare, $26. 1322½ Council. MU. 4011.

UNUSUALLY cheerful 2-story. All newly redecorated. Splendid yard. $125.

"A find at the price." 7-room choice bungalow, 2 baths and breakfast room, corner. $75.

Sunday, 1 to 4.
Miss Gamble. DRexel 2368.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 South Western avenue.

749 SOUTH GARLAND AVE.
14-7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd floor. All rooms carpeted, drapes, several bedroom suites. Good for ten room. 1 to 5-year lease. Near Commodore Hotel. $150. Call RENTAL DEPT. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NEW HOMES
In all sections of L. A. and vicinity. Reasonable Rentals. Call MR. MASON. TR. 7921.

Many Rental Bargains
FAIRFAX REALTY CO.
727 N. Fairfax. OR. 0101.

$40 — 2 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room. Nice, clean and worthwhile. Adults. 4161 Oakwood ave., block N. Beverly Blvd.

FOR BEVERLY HILLS RENTALS See EULA C. RAMBEAU, with ARTHUR M. KELLEY COMPANY, Chamber Commerce Bldg. OX. 7055.

NEW STUDIO DUPLEX
7 rooms. Reduced to $90. WY. 8345.

BEAUTIFUL single residence, 2 bedrooms, living-room 18x25, large patio. 1622 S. Windsor Blvd.

LOWER 5-room duplex, garage, adults only, open Sun. 1248 S. Citrus ave.

Hollywood —25-W

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, $90. Hillside home. Or will sell for $2000 down and $100 month. United Mtg. & Loan Corp., 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, in beautiful garden Bill Hart's Hollywood Home. HE. 2128. $200. MO. 10737.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2-story, Los Feliz, unit heat, electric refrigeration, $125. GL. 8303. Monday.

8 ROOMS. Why pay $300 for an apartment? Rent mansion for $275. Garden spot of L.A. HE. 9268. DU. 9767.

8-ROOM modern house, 2 blocks from Sunset and Western. References required. $87. MO. 19451.

8 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, $75 month. 4626 MELBOURNE. WY. 2314.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths. 8303 Valley View st., $200. Owner, Mabery. TU. 2722.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio. General Electric. Wonderful view. $100. Hollywood Knolls. WH. 1631.

7 LARGE room, 2-story home, Hollywood Knoll, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; refrigeration, $100. GR. 8551.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio. General Electric. Wonderful view. $100. Hollywood Knolls. WH. 1631.

7 LOVELY rooms, $85. High and sunny, double garage. 2316 Nella Vista, ½ block north of Los Feliz Blvd.

7-ROOM modern house, 4-car garage. $65. 1227 CHEROKEE. TH. 3320.

7-ROOM bungalow, garage, nice yard. 1954 DRACENA DR.

6-room, 2-story, 3 bedroom. Water, gardener. 7820 De Longpre. OX. 2601.

6 ROOMS, 1546 N. Stanley, $75. Near Hollywood Boulevard. CR. 6260.

6-ROOM, 2-story, 3 bedroom, garage. 1937 N. BRONSON. HE. 7944.

6-ROOM Colonial, large living room. Near cars. 919 N. Oxford. HO. 4923.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 3 bedrooms, $75. 1309 N. MARTEL AVE. CR. 7034.

5 ROOMS, garage, $15. Gentleman owner to occupy one room for self or will rent all very cheap. 1178 N. Virgil ave. Good location for dressmaker, beauty parlor or cleaning. Phone Mr. Gordon. MA. 6313 after 6 p.m. for key.

5-ROOM house, shower, garage, $35. High ground, splendid view. Grounds cared for. 3807 Effie street. Corner Lucille avenue. 3800 Block on Sunset, north 2 blocks.

5-ROOM strictly modern stucco tile, lovely yard and lawn, fine location. $50. 426 N. VISTA.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

5-ROOM south double. Frigidaire, breakfast nook, near school. Los Feliz district. 1939 N. Commonwealth.

5-ROOM modern. Elegant. Facing drive. Adults. $40. 4633½ Prospect, near Hollywood-Vermont. OL. 9065.

5-ROOM new duplex, refrigeration, steam heat, garage. 6154 Glen Oak off Beachwood Drive. EX. 6793.

5-ROOM bungalow, fireplace, garden, $55. 1343 North Formosa. HE. 2138.

5-ROOM duplex, $40, 2 baths; garage. 4435 AMBROSE AVE. MO. 19888.

5 LOVELY rooms, $45; garage, lawn cared for. 5327 Fountain. HE. 3969.

5-ROOM duplex, 6464 Sunset Blvd. Inquire 6462. HE. 2128.

4-ROOM bungalow, extra in-a-door bed, large yard, garage. $40. 930 Hilldale ave., West Hollywood. North Santa Monica Boulevard. WH. 7818.

4-ROOM bungalows (two,) one partially furnished. Ample closet room. $35 and $40 a month. Close to car line. 1157 N. DETROIT.

4-ROOM bungalow, like new. Tiffany walls. General Electric, reasonable rent. Near Hollywood Blvd. 5747 HAROLD WAY.

4 rooms, $45. Lovely double bungalow, 2 bedrooms, dinette, near high and grammar schools. Apply 7923 Waring.

4-ROOM, ½ double, extra bed, garage, water paid; yard kept. 8736 Ashcroft. OR. ...

4-ROOM Normandy house. Artistic. 2490 N. Gower. Go up Beachwood. $50. HE. 2128.

4 rooms, $45. Lovely double bungalow, 2 bedrooms, dinette, near high and grammar schools. Apply 7923 Waring.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage, $35. 4312 EFFIE ST. WH. 1801.

4 ROOMS, fireplace, extra bed, garage, adults, reasonable. 1216 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, $37.50, tile features, shower, garage. 7951 Fountain. AN. 6190.

4-ROOM stucco, tile garage, $35. 5331 Gateway, block S. Sunset. HO. 2679.

4 ROOMS, $40, extra bed, all modern. Garage. 615 N. JUNE. GL. 8143.

4 ROOMS, $35. Like new. Quiet, extra bed, adults, garage. 5169 Fountain.

4 ATTRACTIVE rooms, tile, garage. 5370 Willoughby, corner Seward.

4-ROOM, large double, tile bath, sink, garage. $45. 822 N. Citrus. GR. 0221.

4-ROOM Spanish bungalow, garage, tile bath, sink. 1023 N. Kingsley Dr.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, garage, yard, 2 extra beds, $40. 807 N. Stanley ave.

4 LARGE rooms, ½ double bungalow. Extra bed, breakfast nook, tile. $35. 946 N. ARDMORE.

4 ROOMS, 5111½ Harold Way at Normandie. $30.

3-ROOM double bungalow, modern; garage. $27. 1107 S. Catalina. WH. 5879.

A BIT OF FRANCE IN HOLLYWOOD
4 and 5 rooms each, 1 studio, $50 and $55. 8464½ Sunset Boulevard.

$150, 2-STORY Spanish. Large inclosed grounds. Studio living room. Unit heat. Trees. 830 N. Orlando. CR. 6360.

South and Southwest —25-B

8 ATTRACTIVE rooms, 4 upper bedrooms, sleeping porch, for family, or teacher group. Close in. Near U.S.C. Figueroa street. U. J car. Fine condition. Japanese gardener. Rent moderate. 639 W. 32nd st. WE. 8477.

8 ROOMS, garage, newly decorated. $45. 849 W. 33rd st. RO. 9870.

7-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, fancy tile bath, sink, stall shower. 3111 W. 69th st. UN. 7088.

6-ROOM bungalow, double garage, water paid. $35. 1237 W. 42ND ST.

6 ROOMS, bath, separate shower, electrical refrigeration. $45. Near school. 1 block from F car. 1006½ W. 109TH PLACE. PL. 6858.

6 large rooms, built-in features including garage. $50. Lawn kept. 1627 W. 48th st. VE. 6354.

6-ROOM stucco, tile bath, double garage, front and rear lawn. $65. Browning Blvd. RO. 3316.

6 and 5-room double, modern. Near Manual Arts. 1240-42 W. 41st st.

6 ROOMS, garage, $40. Near school. 1561 S. Budlong. ... MU. 6933.

6 ROOMS, garage, $35. 1 car lines. ...

6 ROOMS, OWNER'S HOME. $55. 4831 7TH AVE. UN. 9432.

5-ROOM stucco, $50, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. F-M cars. 821 W. 49TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, tile features, garage. 1946 W. 41st Drive.

5 ROOMS and nook, modern to the minute, double garage. Yard front, back, fenced. 9637 S. Hobart. VE. 4466.

5 ROOMS, nearly new modern stucco and garage on lot by self. $30. Owner, 8321 S. VERMONT AVE.

5-room, ½ double bungalow, like new, tile bath, garage. 354 W. 52nd Pl. $35.

5-ROOM stucco, just completed, garage. $45. 527 W. 53rd st. TW. 6817.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern, redecorated, large yard. 9802 S. Spring st.

5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE TO ADULTS. 201 W. 45TH ST.

5-ROOM modern stucco, garage. Newly decorated. 5444 11TH AVE.

5-ROOM modern house, garage, adults. $40. 1524 W. 29th st. WE. 4553.

5 ATTRACTIVE rooms, ½ block to car, stores. 2456 3RD AVE. VE. 1724.

5 ROOMS, alone. $655 So. Broadway. $40, suitable for business. TH. 2320.

5-ROOM and garage, $20. Close to school. Water paid. 8722 Denver ave.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, garage. $45. Adults. 1201 W. 73RD ST.

5 ROOMS, bedrooms upstairs, $30. 5024 Brighton. VE. 9858. Adults.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern, $35 with garage if taken at once. 1408 W. 38th Place.

5 ROOMS, sunny, corner, double bungalow, wall bed, $35; with garage, $37.50. 1700 W. 39th Place. OR. 3392.

4-ROOM modern duplex, close to park, U.S.C., business district, bus and cars. Adults. 512 W. 41ST PLACE.

4-ROOM NEW double, breakfast room, shower, tile bath, garage, $37.50. Owner, TH. 6989. 906 W. 84TH ST.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, nook, nicely located. Garage. Adults. 635 W. 80th st.

4-ROOM ½ double, extra bed, garage, adults. No dogs. 643 W. 43RD PL.

4 ROOMS, garage, $20. 134 W. 66th st. Phone TW. 6851.

4-ROOM, ½ double bungalow, garage; M car. 521 W. 52nd st. AX. 3605.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, $30, garage. M. U. F cars. 940 W. 54th st. TW. 2351.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, on paved street. $30. 940 W. Florence. TH. 1618.

4 rooms, range, yard, garage. $30. 1027 W. 66th st., near Vermont, Sunday.

3-ROOM houses (2,) nook, sleeping porch, range, F, U cars. $20 and $22.50. Adults. 650½ W. 62ND ST.

3-ROOM houses, $20; nice. Comport. 644 W. Vernon ave.

3-ROOM, sleeping porch, pretty bungalow, garage. $30. Key 1111 W. 47th st.

3 ROOMS, cheerful home, extra wall bed, garage, $28. 843 W. 61st St.

$22.50
4-room bungalow, southwest corner Arlington and 37th Pl. MU. 4590.

$30. BEAUTIFUL 4-room double, ultra fine, extra bed, garage. By owner. Near Western. 1745 W. 58th St.

FOR RENT, unfurnished, 6 rooms, modern bungalow, garage. 405 W. 67TH ST.

$35. 4 ROOM, bed, ½ double, modern, sunny. 7017 Haas Ave. TW. 9319.

$30—½ modern double, clean and light, automatic heater. 846 W. 57 st.

$35—HARDWOOD floors, tile bath, garage. U, F cars. 855 W. 62ND PL.

HOME renting a specialty. Office always open. 2715 W. 54th. VE. 7051.

$28—3-room stucco, nook, hot water, near Broadway. 211 W. 47TH ST.

East and Southeast —25-C

7-ROOM modern house, nice yard, close in. $55. 1617 WALL ST.

6-ROOM cottage, newly decorated, nice big yard; close to school. $35. 3751 MAPLE AVE.

5-Room Spanish, double sleeping porch, near schools, large lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, 15 minutes from center of L. A. $45. LA. 3011.

4 ROOMS, half acre, fruit trees and flowers. 11912 South Stanford. $25. OX. 6286.

$16. 4 ROOMS and garage. 2 blocks to car line. 3167 WABASH AVE.

$22—3-ROOM HOUSE, ½ BLOCK P CAR. 129½ N. CHICAGO ST.

North and Northeast —25-F

5-ROOM, modern, sleeping porch, patio, garage, separate lot, water paid. $35. 6134 Hillandale Dr. GA. 4666.

5-ROOM bungalow, tile bath and sink, double garage, near car, schools and stores. 706 Milo Terrace.

4-ROOM stucco. Garage, awnings, shrubbery. 1 block business center. $30, water paid. 1167 Portola ave. CA. 5738.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

8-ROOM house on beautiful suburban estate overlooking Santa Monica Canyon, polo fields, ocean and mountains; for lease 6 months or longer, only $175 per month. 129 S. Rockingham, Brentwood. Phone Santa Monica 25279.

SANTA MONICA—Melba Apartments. 2623 Ocean Front, corner Grand ave. Completely furnished and steam heated. Winter rates; doubles, $35. Phone 23344, after 5 p.m. 23916.

LARGE home, Swiss chalet, 4 acres ground, suitable for sanatorium, health institute or school. Fine climate and scenery. Call Tuesday, Roscoe. 10835 Arminta st.

7 ROOMS, above the fog. 4424 Rosemont ave., Montrose. $30 per month. Owner, Hawkins, 6311 Stafford ave., Huntington Park. LAfayette 3059.

ATTRACTIVE LA JOLLA HOME
Excellently furnished. Unsurpassed view. Located on the cliffs. 9 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters. DR. 0344.

ELEGANT 5-room house, 1 bath and extra toilet, 2-car garage. Furnished, $90. Unfurnished $65. Call Wakefield 6910, Pasadena.

ALTADENA, 15-room house, a beauty. 2065 E. Foothill Blvd. See it. Must rent. 1947 Estrella. AT. 5310.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

$65. 2-STORY home, Glendale, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. AL. 8514.

5-ROOM house, $30. 5843 1st st. at Highway-Highlands P.O. AT. 5310.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

PROMINENT, close in location, 24th and Main, 2 stores, 18x75. Large parking space, light manufacturing or mercantile. Owner, E. Byington, ...

OWNER will lease 40x125 lot on 3rd st. between Orlando and Kings Road, very reasonable. Weiss. 8075 Beverly Blvd.

$150 FOR $50. Large new business with apartment, store houses, garages; choice location, near Vine-Melrose. 5649 Camerford.

815 E. 9TH, LOFT 25x50, fronting street, 2nd floor; also 3500 square feet on main floor. Owner, MO. 12833.

CHOICE corner for market or oil station, northwest corner Adams and Hobart. Lynx golf course. EM. 9619.

START NOW! Low rent. Wholesale, retail grocery, Glendale. MO. 11712.

HALLS, suitable lodge, lectures and recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 3658.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

LOOK at 249 N. Vermont at corner Beverly, 20x60 store, modern glass front. Exclusive furniture and jeweler adjoining. Near theater and cafeteria. Excellent location ladies' dress, bakery, hardware. Low rent. See owner, 253 N. VERMONT.

DRUG store corner; Beverly Blvd. near La Brea; other stores same new building; completed shortly. JAMES MADISON. OR. 1220.

BRIGHT, clean lofts for light manufacturing, manufacturer's agents. Sample rooms or large offices. Low rents. 1211 S. Main st.

$35. WORTH $75. Beautiful, like new store. Best location in Los Angeles. 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.)

BUILDING, 50x75 ft., high ceiling, located hub W. Washington business district. Owner, 2500½ W. Washington.

STORE 20x60, suitable for market or any other business. 7215 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3338.

$45. STORE, 3329 Avalon Blvd. Any business, street car stop, 1000 people daily at your door. Owner, DR. 0594.

HOTEL, beauty or barber location, Ambassador section partly equipped, $75. Call Miss Buck, FI. 2101.

LARGE corner and adjoining store. Busy center. Car stop. Ripe for any business. 4900 W. ADAMS.

DRY GOODS store, established 3 years, good location, 3 other stores, good for any business. WH. 5370.

CORNER room 30x65, on Hollywood Blvd., 1 block from Western, ideal for business; low rent. WA. 4034.

ATTRACTIVE furnished office, stenographic service. 1208 Pacific National Bldg. VA. 7464.

FINE store, good for small manufacturing. 2267 Washington Blvd. WY. 6004.

DOWNTOWN stores for lease.
HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg. TU. 2471

STORE, 18-foot frontage, downtown. Rent or lease, suitable for any business. $100 month. 946 S. Hill.

AT 422 SOUTH WESTERN, 6 room, $65. Lower flat, garage, home or business. Open. HE. 2607.

$25. STORE 17x40, A-1 location. Cement floor. 1727½ Venice Blvd.

STORES, bargain, rent $25 up; good for any business; owner, WH. 7032.

SPACE FOR RENT in novelty shop. 632 S. Broadway.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM - HEATED OFFICES ... BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT ... CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

DENTAL OFFICE
Especially fitted and arranged for dentistry. Located in Hollywood, corner 2 boulevards with traffic signals. Office has been occupied successfully for past 8 years. At present vacant and available at attractive rental. DIxon 1730.

SUB LEASE
SUITE 7 OFFICES
2883 SQUARE FEET
Spring St. financial district.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
TR. 0987.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON 2ND FLOOR, REASONABLE RENT. PHONE TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. LAYNE.

For Rent — Desks, Chairs
Files. Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. ...

DESIRABLE suite of offices available, high-class downtown location, $65; 6 months lease, extension if desired. 1112 QUINBY BLDG. VA. 4947.

DESIRABLE suite of offices available, highest class downtown location. Attractive lease. Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. See Manager, Room 900.

MAIL and phone service, $1.00 up. Office desk space, $5 up. Ground floor. 1040 S. Broadway. WE. 9070.

DESK, telephone service, $17.50. Good location manufacturer's representative. 1125 Central Bldg. TR. 0604.

WELL furnished private office with reception room. Rent reasonable. 327 Pacific National Bldg., 9th and Hill.

DESK space, mail and phone service. 612 BLACK BLDG. VA. 8472.

FURNISHED office, attractive. 1036 Fidelity Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

FINE space, desk and file, in attorney's office. 902 Broadway Arcade.

ALL, part double furnished office. Phone service. 1125 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

$15, FINE furnished ground floor. Office space. 682 S. Alvarado St.

LIGHT, airy furnished office. Reasonable. Room 308, 427 S. Hill.

DESK, phone, mail service, $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 701.

A-1 furnished office space, corner Beverly and La Brea. WY. 2196.

PRIME location for doctor or dentist. Wilshire district. EX. 3434.

FURNISHED private office, outside room. 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE office with telephones; stenographic service. 510 Detwiler Bldg.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE SERVICE. 1034 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

Industrial, Business —27-K

GOOD brick garage-type building on corner near Pico and Figueroa, 2½ cents square foot. Brick building, 8500 square feet near Figueroa, 2 cents square foot. Roy C. Seeley Company, realtors, 365 Pacific Electric Bldg. TR. 1214.

FOR lease, 6000 square feet, new one-story brick building, close in, on trackage, 2c per square foot.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE, good building, low rent. SEE 742 GLADYS AVE. 40x100. 541 S. CLARENCE ST. 30x115. L. R. Overall, owner, TRinity 7351.

FOR LEASE, new daylight brick building 40x110, $100 per month.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Phone VA.1212 804 Loew's State Bldg.

LIGHT manufacturing, 2-story building, 19x47; lot 50x150. Rent $40. 2626 Humboldt. MA. 1608.

FOR LEASE, modern factory buildings, close in, very low rent. LA. 3212.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

20 ACRES chicken and fruit ranch near San Diego. Cheap rent. Good proposition to right party. Inquire evenings after 6 p.m. DANDURAND, 314½ East 35th St., Los Angeles.

GRAIN RANCH and buildings for rent, machinery for sale. 500 acres ready to seed. 714 W. 10th St., Room 323.

FOR SALE—Trade, rent, 2½-acre chicken ranch. See owner Sun. 7011 Woodman ave., Van Nuys.

POULTRY and rabbit ranches for lease, $20 to $40. Leech, 334 N. Main, Baldwin Park. Phone 67063.

SMALL poultry ranch, $20 month. 6708 Gaviota, Van Nuys. CR. 7961.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

CRANDALL COMET
Holder of international record Class B and fastest American record in Classes B and D.

CRANDALL CRAFT
Ocean going runabout, with record for longest distance ever made in open ocean.
Used hulls and motors at very attractive prices during the fall months. 1931 models now on display. Crandall Boat Co., Newport Beach. Phone 331. Open Sundays.

AUCTION of 23-foot boat with Redwing motor to settle storage claim. Wednesday, November 12, 4 p.m. W. LOWE, 143 W. New York avenue, Hawthorne.

HULLS—K. D.
Frames and hulls furnished, now building 30, 32 and 42-foot cruisers. Ashbridge Boat Factory, Wilmington.

24-FOOT Chris craft, 30 mile runabout, completely equipped, perfect condition. West Basin Yacht Anchorage, Wilmington.

AUCTION, Fishing boat 44 ft. long, 10.6 wide. To be sold Sun., 2 p.m. at Fish Harbor, Terminal Island, west end of wharf.

30-FT. V-bottom cruiser. Ready to go. $800. 15-ft. boat, Johnson twin, $60. 39 57th Place, Alamitos Bay.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine, brass goods. H. F. Laughline, Mfr., 935 N. Main St. PA. 5504.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
Services, Parts, Instructions —39

FOR SALE, Monocoupe, A-1 condition. Priced very low for quick sale. Phone 668-109, Long Beach.

AIRPLANE assembling lots, 2000 feet, adjoining El Monte field, $10,000—terms. 411 Douglas Building.

WANT NEW OR NEARLY NEW OX-5 MOTOR. HE. 4088. MR. TURNER.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
Services, Parts, Instructions —39

4 UNFINISHED aeroplanes, all fittings to same Kreutser make, also all blue prints. Certificate, also parts. Aluminum tubings.
Also 1 aeroplane without motor. Good for moving picture. Aeronautic schools take notice. Desk, safe, typewriters, at 2108 S. Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Telephone WE. 3855.

FOR SALE at bargain, American Eagle with N.C. license. Write Carl Turner, 1027 N. Orange Dr., Hollywood.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 115 phaeton sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, side mounts, $195 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN, best used Auburn obtainable from Southern California Distributor, 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 9031.

AUBURN, 1930 sedan, must sell $900 equity for $200. CR. 5794.

AUSTIN 1930 coupe, 300 miles, $65 down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK coupe, Big Six '29. Rumble seat, brand new tires and brake lining, car in perfect condition, driven by lady only, must sell, going away, cannot take car. HO. 1775 or RE. 4431. (Dealers don't call.)

BUICK 1929 COUPE
Master 6 sport model Gold Seal. Rumble seat. Fully guaranteed, $975.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5011.

BUICK master 6 5-passenger sport coupe, late 1928, loaded with extras; exceptional beauty, $750, terms. 4251 W. 3rd st., at Serrano. DR. 9001.

Buick Sport Roadster '29
Original tires, like new, $785. 825 S. Vermont ave. DR. 0230.

BUICK '30 standard sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat. Sacrifice. Owner, VA. 3895, HO. 0896.

Buick 1930 Sedan
4-door. Must sacrifice. DR. 0230.

BUICK brougham, '25. By original owner. In good shape. Priced to sell. Call 5804 W. PICO. OR. 0603.

BUICK 1929 sedan, 7-passenger, side mounts, tires, finish new, $795, only $175 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '28 4-door sedan. Private. Here's a buy. Perfect. Will arrange terms. Mr. Keltner. TW. 1134.

BUICK '28-'29 4-door sedan. New Dayton tires. Car perfect. Only $265. Dayton ave. at San Fernando Rd.

CADILLAC 314 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, fender wells. Beautiful gray and blue finish, good tires and exceptionally clean. Bargain, accept $250 down. 546 S. Western. DU. 1386.

CADILLAC 1927 Brougham $595
Cadillac '26 rumble seat coupe $495
Cadillac '25 coupe $295
Cadillac 61 roadster (rumble) $195
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '27 custom 7-passenger sedan. A very clean car. New tires. Only $895. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers, 1059 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC, 1928, $1095
Brougham, wire wheels, A-1 original. $260 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC V16 2-passenger convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC '26 314 Sedan. Only $475. A-1 condition. New tires. New paint. H. Woodward, Inc. 1329 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC model 353 1930 town sedan. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC model 341-B 1929 5 sedan, 6 wire wheels. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC model 314, 2nd series convertible coupe. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. VINE ST.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341-B 5-passenger coupe. Cadillac dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CADILLAC '26 sedan, 7-passenger. Shows good care. Only $295. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico till 9 p.m.

CHANDLER 1929 latest series Royal 8 de luxe sedan. Many extras. Fully guaranteed. Used but a short time. Only $195 down. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe, with 1930 clutch; just all overhauled. Going to highest bidder. AT AUCTION. Wed. noon. 6518 MOORE DRIVE, Carthay Center. Inspect it this afternoon. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

CHEVROLET 1929, blue 4-door sedan, driven very few miles. In wonderful shape throughout, at an unheard-of price, at $395, terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '29 convertible sport coupes. A blue and a gray, in extraordinarily good condition, small mileage, for only $465. G.M.A.C. terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1929 latest series Landau sedan. Overhauled and guaranteed. Many extras including new tires. Very low price. $125 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, tires, paint, perfect. Guaranteed. Only $545. Trade, G.M.A.C. terms. Chas. Schonlaw, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET coupe, '30, like new, completely equipped, properly broken in; low mileage. HO. 9057, Apt. 210. 830 N. VAN NESS.

CHEVROLET '30 sport roadster, wire wheels, driven about 4000 miles, extra equipment, etc., only $545, terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '29 dark blue coupe, had wonderful care. A-1 throughout. Only $395, terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '28 club sedan, hardly broke in. Excellent condition for only $525, easy terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928, in good condition. Trunk rack on rear. Spare tires carried in fender wells on side. Can be seen at 641 S. HOPE ST.

CHEVROLET '30 sport coupe, wire wheels, as clean as a pin, driven very little, $665, G.M.A.C. terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '27 cabriolet $155. Clean. A-1 condition, 4 new tires. 3575 S. Figueroa. RI. 2480.

CHEVROLET '29 2-door sedan in perfect shape. City driven only. $395, terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET sport coupe, late '29: $495; low mileage, tires, finish, perfect. Schonlaw, 7800 Santa Monica.

CHEVROLET 1930 model coupe. Take $100 for my equity. Balance only $332 at $28 month. OX. 2286.

CHEVROLET '29 Convertible Coupe. Must sacrifice. Only $290. Terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '30 sedan, 2000 miles, real sacrifice. Private. TH. 4960.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal sedan, bought August, 1929. Original owner, never abused. Perfect mechanically and finish. Actual mileage 21,300. 4 new Kelly tires. Going East next week, must have money. Price $845 cash or terms arranged. Upper west flat, 6103½ Saturn st. WY. 9543.

Chrysler 1928 Roadster
Model 62. Good tires, fine mechanically. Fully equipped. Reduced from $585 to $485. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1237 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3613.

CHRYSLER 65, 1929 coupe $593
Chrysler 72, '29 coupe $545
Chrysler 62 '28 sport coupe $397
6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires. 25% down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 1930 model 66 brougham. That classy black one, very low mileage. Real special, $795. Terms. Greer-Robbins, 6125 Hollywood Blvd.

CHRYSLER '30 model 77 sedan, multi-range transmission, original finish, new tires. Guaranteed, $375 down. 546 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1386.

CHRYSLER 77 convertible coupe. BLACK, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, real sacrifice. $350 down. 546 S. WESTERN. DU. 1386.

CHRYSLER '30 model 77 coupe, 6 wire wheels, low mileage, beautiful car. $1295, terms. 9717 Wilshire Blvd.

CHRYSLER 1927 sport coupe, paint and motor fine, only $275. 1638 W. Jefferson.

CHRYSLER 1929 model, 75 sport roadster. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CORD SEDAN $1595
8600 miles. $350 down or trade. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

CORD 1929 SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, good condition, only $1895. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa.

De Soto "6" Sedan
1929. Driven very little and shows splendid care. Just reduced from $685 to $585. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3278.

DE SOTO 1929 latest series 8-cylinder Coupe. Beautiful Brewster green with black trimming. Has many extras. Is fully guaranteed and will be sold this week at only $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO 8 Sedan, 1930, driven very little by one owner. Perfect in every detail. Guaranteed. Sacrifice. $960. Will trade, easy terms.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
De Soto Distributors, 2019 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO 1929 latest series sedan. Beautiful Rolls-Royce blue, 4 brand new Dayton white side wall tires. Fully guaranteed. Exceptionally low price this week. Only $175 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO roadster, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 1929, $650. Can be seen at garage 445 N. Roxbury, Beverly Hills, OX. 3181. Small down payment will handle.

DE SOTO sport roadster '30, still under 90-day service, $695 full price, any terms to suit. Going to England. 445 N. Roxbury, Beverly Hills. OX. 3181.

DE SOTO 6 roadster, 1930. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. HE. 3792.

Dodge '28 Senior Sedan
Wonderful condition throughout. Here is a real bargain. $595.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1133 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

DODGE 1927 Special Sport Roadster. Nice gray leather, rumble seat, good tires. Only $295. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO to 9 p.m.

DODGE '28 series cabriolet, standard shift. Rumble seat. Gray leather upholstery. Special only $365. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico till 9 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

25TH
Anniversary Sale
FRANKLINS
Hundreds of buyers have saved hundreds of dollars in our annual sale of slightly used FRANKLINS.

If there ever was an opportunity to save real dollars on these popular air-cooled automobiles.
THE TIME IS NOW.

We have a large selection at prices that will surely fit your pocketbook.

These cars are fully guaranteed. Paint, tires, upholstering same as new.

Have we slashed the prices? "I'LL SAY WE HAVE."

Buy your Franklin now and be one of the lucky ones.

FOR EXAMPLE:
FRANKLINS

	WAS	NOW
1930 sedan 47 de luxe..	$2650	$1995
1930 sedan 45 de luxe..	2500	1945
1929 sedan 35 de luxe..	1800	1300
1929 sedan 30 de luxe..	1625	1495
1929 coupe 36 de luxe..	1625	1445
1929 Airman sedan	1200	995
1928 Airman sport sedan	1250	1045
1927 11B sedan	850	795
1926 11A sedan	750	695
1925 11A sedan	650	595
1925 11A coupe	650	595

A CLEAN-UP ON Other Makes Also
We have an exceptionally clean selection of BUICKS, CHRYSLERS, HUDSON, OAKLAND, AUBURN, STUTZ, PIERCE-ARROW, PACKARDS.
SEDANS, ROADSTERS, COUPES
We have slashed the prices accordingly. Open every day until 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We carry our own contracts, which is also a big saving to you.

Franklin Motors, Inc.
WE. 9124. 1036 South Flower st.

DODGE '28 coupe, standard shift, new duco, completely overhauled, only $295, terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

DURANT 6 sport coupe, '29. $395. $65 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

DURANT coach, '29. $100 cash for $140 equity. 316 N. AVE. 55.

ESSEX '30 coupes and sedans; each guaranteed. $145 down; we trade. Basso, 1201 N. BROADWAY.

ESSEX 1929 sedan $295
Essex 1928 coupe $295
New tires. $80 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '29 coupes, sedans, coaches, only $95 down. Your choice. Guaranteed. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX sedans and coupes, '28s, new tires, guaranteed, A-1 shape. We trade. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX sedan, '27, must sell, fine condition, cash or terms. Owner, 1548 YOSEMITE DR. AL. 5041.

ESSEX '30 sport coupe, $635. Terms.
MURPHY MOTORS CO.
1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

FIAT (baby) sport roadster, perfect condition. Only $395, terms. Bossani Motors, 637 N. Broadway.

FORDS—FORDS
WHOLESALE
DEALERS WELCOME
ABSOLUTELY—NO FOOLIN'
THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MODEL A'S IN AMERICA
A PRICE TAG ON EVERY CAR
NO SALESMEN
You do your own buying

1930—1929—1928
Try & Beat These Prices
1930 FORD ROADSTER $435
1930 SPORT COUPE $495
1929 ROADSTER $295

IN ALL THE WORLD
NO DEAL LIKE THIS!

Tex Parker, Ltd.
4100 S. VERMONT
OPPOSITE MANUAL ARTS HIGH
REMEMBER, THIS SALE STOPS SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 9 P.M.

FORD SPECIALS
'29 SPORT COUPE $275
'29 SPORT ROADSTER 195
'29 SPORT PHAETON 335
Also a Complete stock of
1930 Demonstrators
THAT CARRY REGULAR
Ford Guarantee
Will trade and arrange terms.
J. A. Nadeau Co.
FORD DEALER. 1100 E. Slauson.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD Tudor, late '29, by private party. Had best of care, finish excellent, new tires, mechanically perfect. $450, terms. Discount for cash. 2333 W. Washington. EM. 8236, after 7 p.m. VE. 5148.

FORD 1930 town sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Special whip cord upholstery, very clean. $625 full price. Call Stamler Apts., corner Florence and Seville, Huntington Park.

FORDS, Model T Sedans
Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings, Trucks. $10 to $25 down. 3933 S. Vermont.

FORD '29 sport and standard coupes, 30-day guarantee. New tires. $95 down. 5923 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. LA. 1131.

Ford Model T Roadsters
Coupes, sedans, tourings, trucks. $10 to $25 down. 3942 S. Vermont.

FORD COUPE, LATEST '29. Plenty extras. Only $395. $95 down. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

Ford '30 Sport Roadster
$440. Perfect motor. Phone OX. 8073.

FORD 1929 5-passenger touring, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 1st class condition, $275. WA. 3785.

FORD sedan Fordor '30, latest series, 6 weeks old, $565. Terms. Private party. 1157 Point View St. WH. 7480.

FORD coupe, $25. Also new cabinet radio. Owner, 1032 S. Bonnie Brae.

FORD sedan, '23. Sell cheap. 144 N. Beaudry, apartment 10. MU. 5094.

FORD 1929 convertible coupe. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. VINE ST.

FORD model A, late '29, fine condition. $350. 1107 NO. ALVARADO ST.

FORD, '25 coupe, good tires. Real clean. $55. 4369 Fountain. OL. 2704.

FORD 1929 sport roadster. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

FORD '30 Tudor 2 months old, $525. $125 down. 1308 N. Western. HO. 0896.

FORD sport roadster, 1930, clean, $450, terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FRANKLIN sport 1927 model sedan. Well cared for. Will sacrifice. Owner, 120 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 7242.

FRANKLIN '29 sedan, driven little, shows wonderful care, will sacrifice. $1395. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLIN Airmen, latest '28 Sedan, fender wells, 16,000 miles, only $995. $240 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

FRANKLIN '28 sedan, 7 seats, very clean, had excellent care, a real bargain. $1095. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLINS, coupes, sedans, roadsters; guaranteed. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

GARDNER straight 8 1930 sport sedan, run less than 8000 miles. Will make exceptionally attractive deal. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th.

GRAHAM-Paige 614 sedan, 1928, new sport finish; motor overhauled, tires like new. A BEAUTY. $645. Terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige '28, clean as a pin. Mechanically perfect. $425. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. BELDEN, 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont.

GRAHAM-Paige coupe, 1929, 4 speed, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels. Sacrifice account illness. Phone owner. Culver City 5675 for demonstration.

HUDSON 1928 De Luxe Sedan $475
Hudson 1927 4-door Brougham.. 295
Hudson 1927 Brougham 195
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan, latest '28, shows good care. Taken on debts. Sacrifice quick sale $450. 1212 Colton. MU. 7598.

HUDSON 1930 eight standard sedan. Extras. $1085. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 1110 SO. FLOWER ST.

HUDSON, 10 coaches, your choice for only $50 down. All guaranteed. We trade. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

HUDSON '30 SPORT COUPE. Six wire wheels. $985. Terms. MURPHY Motors Co., 1110 S. FLOWER STREET.

HUDSON '28 custom sedan, has trunk, wings, every extra, driven little, shows care. $495. 5770 Hollywood.

Hupmobile "8" Brougham
1928 Model E. Fine condition. Reduced from $650 to $550. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 3613.

HUPMOBILE Century 8 Sport coupe, 1929. That popular BLACK one, 6 green wire wheels, fender wells, 2 metal tire covers, new Firestone tires, rumble seat. Trms. $1195. 6154 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 5144.

HUPMOBILE '31-8 sport sedan, reasonable; very low mileage; arrange terms; will take trade. Private party. Larue. 3101 Wilshire Blvd. or 705 S. Alvarado.

HUPMOBILE Century 8 Town Sedan, latest '29, bought '30, driven few miles, had best of care. Must be sold $885, arrange terms or trade at garage. 1926 W. Adams. EM. 9352.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 de luxe sedan, '28, side wheel mounts, tires, finish new, $170 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA. Open till 11 p.m.

HUPMOBILE 1929 8-cylinder sport roadster. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. VINE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

HUPMOBILES USED

TRUTH TAG
HUPMOBILES
FAR BELOW TRUE VALUE
To the discriminating buyer we offer an unusual year-end opportunity—FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—to choose from the most complete stock of fine cars in America.

COMPARE THESE CARS AND PRICES

1930 MODEL C8 De Luxe Sedan
100 Horsepower Motor $1295
1929 MODEL M8 De Luxe Sedan 1095
1928 MODEL M8 De Luxe Sedan 895
1928 MODEL E8 Sedan 495
1930 MODEL S6 De Luxe Sedan 795
1929 MODEL A6 Sedan 795
1929 MODEL A6 De Luxe Sedan 895

1930 MODEL C8 De Luxe Coupe
100 Horsepower motor $1295
1929 MODEL M8 De Luxe Coupe 995
1928 MODEL M8 De Luxe Coupe 895
1928 MODEL S6 De Luxe Coupe 845
1929 MODEL A6 Coupe 845

1929 MODEL M8 Roadster $795
1929 MODEL A6 Roadster 795

In addition to our stock of "TRUTH TAG" HUPMOBILES we offer 100 EXCEPTIONAL values of ALL MAKES and models.

Convenient terms on our own exclusive time payment contract.

Greer-Robbins Co.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
WE. 4451.

1509 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
Open Until 10 P.M. Every Night.

JORDAN 1928 straight 8 sport roadster, rumble seat, fine motor. Very attractive. Only $290. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO TILL 9 P.M.

JORDAN little 6, '29, custom sedan. America's finest small car. Tremendous sacrifice, $195 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA. Open till 11 p.m.

JORDAN 8 1929 custom built coupe. New duco. New tires. Special price $485. 1039 S. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE '27 Landau Sedan. This car is perfect, must sell. $595. $160 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE 303 sport phaeton wire wheels, tonneau shields, perfect shape. Private owner. OX. 1338.

LA SALLE 1930 model 340 5 sedan. Cadillac dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LA SALLE '29 de luxe convertible coupe. Absolutely perfect. WA. 1271, Apt. 210.

LA SALLE 1929 328 coupe. $1250. Private owner. 4210 W. Adams, Apt. 207.

Lincoln Le Baron Sedan
1929 2-WINDOW
In excellent condition. Low mileage. Wire wheels. Exceptional value. Ask to see MR. FAHY'S personal car. Terms. Ben Fahy, 627 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLNS—All models. Prices reduced on our large stock of rebuilt Lincolns. For a bargain in this high grade car, look over our stock at 1059 S. FIGUEROA ST.
MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers.

LINCOLN '25 4 phaeton ....
Lincoln '26 5 sedan ....
Lincoln '26 7 sedan ....
Lincoln '24 4 phaeton ....
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN latest '26 convertible coupe. Tires, finish, brand new. $695. $175 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 2-window de luxe sedan, side mounts, cleanest car in city, run little. $995. 640 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '25 COUPE. Original cost $6000, sacrifice $295. Easy terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '27 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, excellent condition. $1000. 2014 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LINCOLN Judkins, 4-wheel brakes, 1924. Tires, finish perfect. $395. $100 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN 1926 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl, new tires. Perfect condition. OX. 7001.

LOCOMOBILE 8 custom phaeton, '27. Cost $12,000. Run 18,000 miles. Very distinctive looking car, everything new. Owner will swap for what have you. $1300. Manager, 640 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 1929 latest series model 68 sedan. Equipped with 6 wire wheels and many extras. Rubber can't be sold from new. Exceptional price this week. $175 down. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON Little 8 1928 sedan; beautiful finish; spotless upholstery; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, motor overhauled, trunk, etc. $565. Terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

MARMON latest 1930 "70" sedan, six wire wheels, side mounts. Run less than 260 miles. Sacrifice. Cost $2500. Sacrifice $1595. Terms or trade. 3676 MONETA. AD. 6178.

MARMON '28 coupe, new tires, good paint, mechanically perfect, has had best of care and very little mileage. Owner, 841 N. Sweetzer. OR. 6725.

MARMON '74 sedan, $600. Owner. 5937 CRENSHAW. VE. 1463.

NASH 1929 SEDAN
Ambassador model. A very attractive close coupled car that will stand rigid inspection. $895.
1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

NASH 1930 single six de luxe sedan, completely equipped, run less than 7000 miles. Real snap. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th.

NASH 1927. Private owner will sell 7-passenger touring. Perfect condition. New paint, top. Offer. GL. 4907.

NASH '29 Cabriolet 400, used little. Shows care. $845. 5770 Hollywood.

NASH 1930 8-cylinder 5 sedan. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. VINE ST.

NASH sedan, '29. Motor 400, good condition, sacrifice. Owner, 870 S. Bixel.

NASH '27 special 6, 4-door sedan. $300. Good condition. 3830 S. Flower.

OAKLAND '28 sport coupe. That beautiful RED one: new Dayton tires. Rumble seat; guaranteed. $495, terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe. Beautiful original blue finish, adjustable seat, new tires and fully guaranteed. $725. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '24 sedan. New gears, clutch and rear end. $100. WH. 8021.

OLDSMOBILE latest series 1929 sedan. Fully equipped, including brand new rubber. Carries a 90-day guarantee and must be sold this week. Only $175 down. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE '29 de luxe 2-door sedan, looks A-1, $685, private owner. AX. 2486.

PACKARD "6" SEDAN
1928 De Luxe, 6 disc wheels. Side mounts. Very sporty appearing and in best of condition. $1135.
1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

PACKARD '29 Club De Luxe Sedan. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, original throughout. $1500. Mr. Luethge's car at Ambassador Garage, 2866 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD big 8 roadster, 1927, cream and black, new top, tires and chrome, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 6503 Drexel Ave. WE. 3071. Owner.

PACKARD custom 8 sedan, 1929, side mounts, tires, finish new, cost over $5000, sacrifice $1595. $375 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 8 1929 $1,295
Sedan, small mileage, tires, finish, new. $295 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1926—5-passenger sedan, new paint and tires. A steal, $525, trade, G.M.A.C. terms. Chas. Schonlaw, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

PACKARD little 6 27 roadster ..$495
Packard little 6 25 club sedan ..$295
Packard 8 sport sedan, '26 ....$495
25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 1927 5-passenger sedan. Original finish, had wonderful care. A real value at $575, terms and trade. 3730 S. Vermont. RE. 9418.

PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1930, run only 2000 miles, 6 disc wheels, fender wells. See to appreciate. Sacrifice. $1945. Terms. 3676 MONETA AVE.

PACKARD 1928 5-passenger sedan. Very good. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1930 sport phaeton, driven very little. Beautiful condition. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1929 sedan, well cared for and in fine condition. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, HE. 6744. VA. 0622.

PACKARD 8, 1928 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl; beautiful job. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1928 big 8 2-passenger coupe, 6 wire wheels, new tires, low mileage. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD "8" 1929 Limousine, De Luxe equipment. $1395. W. H. COOK. 1834 So. Figueroa to 10 p.m.

PACKARD 1930 model 5-passenger de luxe sedan. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1929, 5-passenger de luxe sedan. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD "6" 1928 De Luxe Phaeton. Only $245 down. W. H. COOK. 1834 S. Figueroa to 10 p.m.

PACKARD 1929 small 8 de luxe coupe. Six wire wheels. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 model 640 de luxe club sedan in very fine condition. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1927, 6-cylinder club sedan. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PIERCE-Arrow 8 1929, sport sedan, wire wheels, side mounts. Must sacrifice less than half price. $400 down. 640 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

PIERCE-Arrow 28, $100, full price. Fine mechanical. Phone or call 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

PIERCE-Arrow '23, dual valve, fine condition, $730. 465 S. Highland.

PIERCE-Arrow '26-'33 5-passenger sedan. $495, terms. 1209 S. HILL.

PIERCE-ARROW 33 roadster, '28, new paint and rubber. $435. WY. 7309.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

DRASTIC
Reductions
WHILE THEY LAST
BUICKS
1930
House Cars
Fully Equipped AND Fully Guaranteed

BUICK 1930 MODEL 40 .....$1095
2 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1930 MODEL 44 1095
4 passenger Sport Roadster
BUICK 1930 MODEL 47 1095
4 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1930 MODEL 57 1245
124 in. wheelbase Sedan
BUICK 1930 MODEL 60 1395
7 Passenger Sedan
BUICK 1930 MODEL 61 1445
Special Close Coupled Sedan

COMPARE
Price And Condition
USE YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART PAYMENT

HOWARD
Automobile Company
1826 So. Figueroa
WE. 3278. OPEN SUNDAY, EVENINGS.

PONTIAC '28 Landau sedan ....$...
Pontiac '27 Landau sedan ....$...
Original finish, new tires.
$90 DOWN. 534 SO. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, in good condition, for sale, cheap. Private party. 357 W. 60TH ST. TH. 2104.

PONTIAC 1927 coupe, A-1 condition. Private party. Sacrifice. WH. ...

REO '29 Master 6 sport brougham. Has 6 wire wheels. Special for Sunday. Only $395. Terms if desired. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

REO '29 Flying Cloud sedan, ... Wire wheels. H. WOODWARD, INC. REO distributor. 1329 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN
Late '26, 7-passenger. Just refinished, overhauled, new tires. 30,000 miles.
To Close Estate
Garage, 3154 WILSHIRE. DR. 8191.

ROLLS-Royce, 1928 4-passenger sport sedan, perfect throughout. 1134 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 4001.

ROLLS-ROYCE 1925 sport phaeton, fine condition. Price $3500. Call ELLIOTT GILLESPIE, FI. 3168.

ROLLAND 1926 touring, full price $... cash. Private owner. Call Gladstone 6732.

STEARNS Knight 8 coupe, '28 ....$...
Stearns Knight 7 sedan, '28 ....$...
$175 down or trade. 640 S. Figueroa.

S-t-u-d-e-b-a-k-e-r-s
1927'S
COUPES SEDANS
Roadsters Victorias
TERMS AS LOW AS
$175 DOWN
Several of these popular models to choose from. All in good condition. Many have new finish and a nice assortment of extras.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
Paul G. Hoffman Co.
1250 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4261.

Studebaker Cabriolet
1929 PRESIDENT 8
Sporty and exceptionally clean throughout, new heavy duty tires. $995. 1043 SO. GRAND. WE. 8373.

STUDEBAKER sedan, '24. Shows best of care. Good tires. $145. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. BELDEN, 4099 and 4074 S. Vermont.

STUDEBAKER '27 model Dictator roadster, $275 quick sale. OX. 2381.

STUDEBAKER 8 1930 sport coupe, $795. $175 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER '27 sedan, A-1 shape. Full price $145. Call ...

STUTZ 8 Sedan '30 model: butternut beige finish, side mounts, big sacrifice, terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland, 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

STUTZ 8 convertible coupe, 1930 model, perfect shape. Big sacrifice, easy terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland, 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

STUTZ '27 roadster, rumble seat, 6 tires, 4 new, many extras. Has had careful handling by one owner. Must sacrifice at once. $595. Terms. 6125 Hollywood. HO. 1144.

STUTZ convertible coupe, latest '29, special model, very fast, wire wheels, side mountings. A surprise for you. $240 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ 8 1927 touring brougham for sale cheap or will trade for lighter car. AL. 5961.

WHIPPET '29 6-CYLINDER COUPE. Driven only 5000 miles. $195 down. Willys Distributor, 1132 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '31 DE LUXE SEDAN, RUN 5000 MILES. AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. CALL OWNER. OX. 1063.

WILLYS-Knight '28 56 roadster ....$...
Willys-Knight '27 roadster ....$...
Willys-Knight '27 sedan ....$...
25% down. 534 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 66 sport sedan, latest '29, original finish, sold for $2600, today $595. 640 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight Great 6 brougham, ... Roadmaster tires. ... Santa Monica ... Also Ford ...

WILLYS-Knight '28 ... coupe. Runs fine, shape. Low mileage. ... Owner, Pasadena, Sterling ...

WILLYS-Knight '30 66-B, $1350 equity, trade, or cash. Cawelt, RO. ...

WINDSOR 8 1930 coupe ....$...
Windsor 8 1929 sedan ....$...
Windsor 8 1930 de luxe roadster, wire wheels, side mountings, tires, finish, new. A $2500 automobile for $895. $200 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

AUCTION
WE DO NOT HOLD
BUT
We Have—Prices, Terms

'26 Ford touring, $20 down.
'26 Ford roadster, $20 down.
'26 Ford coupe, $20 down.
'26 Ford sedan, $20 down.
'24 Chevrolet coupe, $10 down.
'24 Chevrolet sedan, $40 down.
'24 Hudson coach, $25 down.
'23 Buick 6 coupe, $25 down.
'23 Buick roadster, $25 down.
'23 Buick touring, $15 down.
'23 Buick 6 roadster, $35 down.
'23 Studebaker 6 sedan, $15 down.
'24 Studebaker 6 sedan, $30 down.
'24 Reo sedan, $40 down.
'24 Willys-Knight touring, $20 down.
'21 Franklin roadster, $20 down.
'24 Stearns-Knight sedan, $40 down.
'24 Wills-St. Clair sedan, $30 down.
'26 Oldsmobile 6 sedan, $35 down.
'26 Dodge coupe, $20 down.
'24 Dodge sedan, $35 down.
'24 Essex coach, $15 down.
'24 Jewett coach, $20 down.
'24 Jewett coupe, $20 down.
'23 Star coupe, $20 down.
'23 Cadillac sedan, $40 down.
'25 Overland 4 coach, $30 down.
'25 Nash special touring, $25 down.
'23 Moon touring, $20 down.
'23 Stevens touring, $15 down.
'25 Durant touring, $15 down.
All these cars are newly painted and ready to go.

3953 S. VERMONT AVE.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Factory Representatives' Cars
AT A GREAT SAVING
DRIVEN ONLY A FEW MILES
NO CARS SOLD TO DEALERS
Wm. E. Bush, De Soto Distributors.
6666 SUNSET BLVD.

'24 LINCOLN Judkin 2-passenger coupe—new paint, good condition, for best cash or trade offer. See owner, 220 13th St., Manhattan Beach.

1928 ESSEX COACH, like new, also 1923 Cadillac phaeton, good shape. 195 No. Raymond, Pasadena. WA. 8232.

MUST sell Chevrolet "6" sedan, 1929. $375 or best offer. Bartsch, MA. 3886.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.
MORELAND 2-ton, stake body, on pneumatics.
GRAHAM '29 6-wheeler, stake body. MACKS. Rebuilt, 2½ to 10 tons. WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 30TH.

1929 Diamond T Chassis
2½-ton. Pneumatic tires. Never used. A bargain.
BROWN BEVIS CO.
Ask for Kunkel. 4900 Santa Fe.

1928 DODGE GRAHAM with 985-gallon 4-compartment gasoline tank, only $795.

General Motors Truck Co.
1850 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

WHITE 1930 3-TON stake body, 4-wheeler, compound; run only 1000 miles, at a real bargain. 951 CROCKER ST. TUcker 7768.

Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Used trucks of all descriptions.
2322 E. 8TH ST. TR. 6837.

GRAHAM 2-ton truck, stake body, oversize tires, compound gear, nearly new engine. $400; big bargain. OR. 3388.

CHEVROLET '29 6-cylinder 1½-ton stake, new body, in wonderful shape, for only $495. G.M.A.C. terms. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

REO Wolverine 1929 panel, completely overhauled, brakes relined, nearly new oversize tires, for only $395. G.M.A.C. terms. Felix, 1151 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

REO heavy-duty speedwagon, 2-ton, new rubber, good mechanically. Manhattan Furniture Co., 964 McGarry st.

2 REO speed wagons, bottle water bodies; at a sacrifice, or trade. Call 6216 Echo st., Highland Park.

KELLY'S truck lot, 1750 E. 9th st. A-1 Reo 1½-ton stake ... $325 Used trucks and truck parts.

FORD '29 A panel light delivery, 30-day guarantee $95 down. 5923 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. LA. 1121.

REO 2-TON 1929 reconditioned completely, $2000 951 CROCKER ST TUcker 2768

FORD trucks, Model T, 1-ton; good rubber, etc. Manhattan Furniture Co., 964 McGarry st.

FORD '27 pick-up, $85, good shape, steel body, 4369 Fountain. OL 2767.

FORD '29 AA panel 1½-ton. A-1 430 E. 7TH ST MAdison 3297

Trailers —40-M

SPECIAL this week, 4-ton 32x6 dual pneumatic-tired trailer, 5th wheel steer, chassis, $675. All kinds of trailers to rent. Pike Auto Trailer Works, 2515 SANTA FE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th MA 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANT latest Ford of 1929 Hudson for clear 4 acres beautiful mountain retreat on trout stream. Near Pismo Beach. Owner. TU. 4684.

CHEVROLETS highest cash prices paid for late models. Mr. Hough. 1151 SOUTH MAIN. WE 8311

WANTED, best 5-passenger sedan. $50 cash and $25 per month will buy. Address H, box 582, Times Branch.

WILL buy equity in Ford sedan, '29 or '30, if reasonable. JE 9268 after 6 p.m. Mr. Duncan.

HAVE fine 2-carat diamond, cost $1650 Want good closed car. Address L, box 229, Times Office.

WANT cheap auto, going on ranch. Address L, box 78, Times Office.

LATE high grade sedan on fine improved rented corner. VA. 1855.

EQUITY in '30 Ford coupe. Private party. Paul, 2424 7th Ave. EM. 7842.

WANT late model car, have $300 cash. Consider equity VE. 5074.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

10 SPEEDY police motors, 30 sold in 10 days. Bargain, fully equipped, good rubber, mechanically perfect. Small down payment. Harley-Davidson Distributor, 2531 S. Main st., L.A.

BARGAINS, almost new, 1930 Harleys, easy terms. HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGY, 1350 N. Western Ave.

SEE the fast 21-in. Royal Enfield on display. 2916 S. MAIN.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop, 724 S. San Pedro.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

EVERYTHING AT WHOLESALE AND LESS
$100,000 stock of high grade new furniture, consisting of dining room, bedroom, occasional furniture, being offered direct to the public, prior to moving into our own new building. Dining-room suites as low as $50 for 9-piece suites and up to $2100 for 10-piece suites. Assuring you of varied selection. Drive down today, see our beautiful display, if in the market for furniture for that new home. Quality furniture at the right price. Positively no used or second-hand furniture in our entire stock. ROCKFORD-PACIFIC FURNITURE CORP., LTD., 1620-24 East 7th st.

OWNER must sacrifice at once, beautiful furnishings by the piece, 9-piece dining suite, Chinese and domestic rugs, tapestry living room suite, full and twin bedroom sets, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, Auctioneers don't call. 1614 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

MUST dispose of my lovely home at once. Financial difficulties. Sacrifice slightly used mohair living, 9-piece blue bird dining, twin, full size bed sets, Anglo-Persian rugs, Starr piano, range, ice box, etc. Dealer, Agents call. 4183 SO. WESTERN.

OLD WALNUT SHOP
1312 S. Central, Glendale. Doug. 9251. Buys and sells old walnut furniture. Repair, refinish, upholster, remodel.

FURNITURE, owner leaving at once, must positively sacrifice today entire home of lovely furniture, rugs, radio, range, ice box, curtains, dishes, etc. All or by piece. Dealer, Auctioneers don't call. 1562 W. VERNON AVE.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE, bedroom, dining-room, living-room. Rugs, all sizes, Radios, beautiful lamps, pillows. Lovely furniture at sacrifice prices. Must sell this week. Dealer, Agents call. 4011 Wilshire Blvd.

FURNITURE, attractive living room, dining and bedroom furniture, gas range, lamp, rugs, large Chinese rug, etc. Bargain, those starting housekeeping. Dealers. Call any time. S car. 289 S. Harvard, corner 3rd st.

CARPET, new heavy Axminster, figured, $1.49 yard; plain velvet, $1.25 yard. Broadloom rugs, $3.25 yard. Rugs, new and used. All makes and sizes. $10 and up. 1744 W. WASHINGTON.

STERLING silver candlesticks, cost $70, for $15. Other pieces in proportion. It pays to see our unredeemed offerings in silver Monday or after. Markwell & Co., 707 So. Hill, Suite 505, TU. 9291.

3 FLAT top desks; 1 round top desk; 1 large center table; 6 hardwood straight chairs; 2 gas stoves, 4 burners; lock, etc. 233 S. Wilton Pl. WY. 1895.

DINING SETS
PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE. 10 styles to select from. Save half. Sunday, Monday. 3762 S. Normandie

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE
Bargains—Good used vacuums.
1901 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES, ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. night

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights

3-PIECE mohair overstuffed set; 8-tube all-electric radio, like new, cheap. 2928 Clarendon st., Huntington Park. Sun., 1-6 p.m. Private party. No dealers need apply.

MAHOGANY dining table, 6 leather seat chairs, $30, 1 white and gray gas stove nearly new, $25. Phone Monday, WY. 8757.

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc. In good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main

TURKISH rugs, oil paintings, coffee table, linen, bedding, antique brass candle sticks, must sell settle estate. No dealers. 1350 N. HIGHLAND.

FURNITURE and contents of large house, everything clean and in good condition. Owner leaving city and must sell at once. RI. 2789.

FROM factory, will undersell anyone. $65 living room suite $29.75. QUALITY UPHOLSTERING CO. 196 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE.

DINING set, Spanish, almost new, bargain. Also dinette set. Out South Huntington Drive to 5260, then 1 block south to 5247½ Oakland st.

DINETTE set, $65, dining table, 4 chairs, $25; davenport and chair, $20; bed complete, $20. 151½ S. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

BED davenport suite. Kroehler 2 pieces. Beautiful tapestry covering. Special $60. Coast Furniture, 861 S. FIGUEROA.

LEAVING, sacrifice 6 rooms, complete. Dealer. Agents don't call. 4308 S. Western.

VACUUM and attachments, Underwood typewriter, wardrobe trunk. AT. 7278.

BED suites, full, twin, overstuffed, dining, rugs, piano, lamps, range. Sacrifice. 374 N. LARCHMONT

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT Hospital beds, crutches, cots, etc. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875

FURNITURE 8-room home, leaving. Majestic radio, electric washer, etc. Dealers don't call. 1823 S. Western.

BED-davenport and R.C.A. super heterodyne A.C. radio. Call Sunday, DU. 5310. Week days, WA. 6797.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 9 cubic feet, excellent condition, new, $420. Will sell for $115. UN. 5375.

USED rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $3 up. Used furniture, stoves Open evenings 1375 W. Jefferson.

SPANISH, $350 dining set like new, other furniture, toys, sacrifice. 6705 State st., Huntington Park.

FURNISHINGS complete, 4 rooms. Sacrifice. Private owner. 7527 Waring ave.

FURNITURE, 8 rooms, hiboy radio, like new, electric ice box. Must sell. Dealer. Call 1025 W. FLORENCE.

BEDROOM $50 rug, $15; white range. $25. Overstuffed dining, 800 S. Kenmore.

4-ROOM suite of furniture for sale, reasonable can be seen at 2006 SECOND AVE. PA. 8181.

EXQUISITE modern walnut bedroom suite; complete or by piece, ½ price. Gorgeous rugs. 4032 WILSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL 9-piece Berkey and Gay dining room set, like new. Cost $350; $100 cash. Call MU. 0489.

ORIENTAL rugs, sacrifice, 1-3 to ½ off. 4322 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat for sale. 348½ W 52ND STREET.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese rug, blue, 9x12. 139 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills.

FURNITURE 7-room home. Sacrifice. Leaving. No dealers. WA. 3412.

THREE-piece set overstuffed furniture. $35. Cost $225. GR. 9828. Apt. 10.

2 soiled 9x12 rugs, 1 8x10. Also other articles. Hood, 521 San Julian st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP— 4071 W. 8TH ST. WA. 3962.

ANTIQUES. Genuine French what-not; colonial mirror, reasonable. EX 0212.

CARSON upholstery, 25% saving, furniture repairs. PL. 3234. 732 W. 54th

GAS range, Dangler, nice condition, price reasonable. 1046 S. Crenshaw.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE OF High grade furniture and rugs. Electric vacuum $8. Overstuffed set $36. 2 and 3-piece chaise mohair, silk rayon and tapestry overstuffed sets. Lot "Early California" living room, dining room and bedroom sets. Bedroom set $39.50. Occasional chair $4. Odd overstuffed chairs $12.50. Beautiful club chair, $19. Walnut dining room set $25. 8-piece oriental walnut dining room set. Twin beds. Gas range $13. Day bed and pad $18. Bed davenport. Breakfast set $10. Walnut end tables 95c. Davenport tables, lamps, mirrors, ice boxes. Large lot GAS HEATERS. 9x12 Axminster rugs, $17.75. 9x12 velvet rug $18.75. Hall runners. Domestic oriental rugs, $27.50. Symons new Sound Sleep mattress $15.50. No matter where you have looked for furniture, COME, you will not be disappointed in quality or prices. COME PREPARED TO BUY. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE. 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.) OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN today till 5 p.m. Week days to 9 p.m. For cash only, hundreds used rugs, Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11.3x15, 9x18, 12x23. All kinds large carpets, figured and plain, imported rugs, beautiful designs, very colorful, room sizes, hundreds throw rugs. Each rug is a real bargain. Up-to-date 2 and 3-piece living suites, used gas ranges, white and colored; used inner-spring mattresses and bedroom furniture, twin beds, breakfast suites, big assortment rooming-house furniture and rugs. 9x12 from $5 up. Beds $1. Springs, dressers, velour drapes, gas heaters Free delivery any place. 1375 W. Jefferson.

DRIVE OUT
To Eureka Warehouse sale. Make your car earn you 2 or 3 hundred today if you have the cash. Strictly high-grade modern up-to-date dining sets, twin and full size bedroom sets, living room sets and pieces, ranges, refrigerators, everything to furnish your fine home complete. Call today and all week. You won't be fooled or disappointed in prices or quality. 3762 SO. NORMANDIE.

FINE FURNISHINGS FOR LIVING ROOM. BEAUTIFUL 10-PIECE DINING ROOM SET, MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, DECORATED BEDROOM SET, MADE BY FRENCH & CO. LAMPS, LNEN, PERSIAN RUGS, ONE A VERY LARGE ROYAL KASHAN. MANY OTHER THINGS, ALL OF THE NICEST QUALITY AND GOOD CONDITION. MUST BE SACRIFICED IMMEDIATELY. CALL AT 639 S. MARIPOSA

AUCTION
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
2151 SUNSET BLVD.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 2 p.m.
The owner has been collecting this stock for years, which consists partly of bureaus, mirrors, card tables, antique chairs, etc. Account of ill health must retire and let everything go to highest bidder. Open for inspection. Also all day Sunday. W. O. TRASK, AUCTIONEER.

PRIVATE family must sacrifice living-room set, exquisite 10-piece satinwood dining set, love seat, Chinese and domestic rugs, twin and full bedroom suites, coffee table, chairs, lamps, mirrors, pictures, drapes, dishes, 1 dozen lovely service plates, French commode, bric-a-brac and many lovely pieces picked up from all parts of the world. Dealer and agents call today. 3968 Wilshire Blvd

Breaking Up Our Home
Don't answer this ad after Tuesday. Positively selling everything. 12 rooms. Chinese and Persian rugs throughout, twin and full size bedroom sets, dining set, living room set and pieces, grandfather's chimes clock, radio, grand piano. Must be sold. Make offer. Dealer, Auctioneers invited. 680 S. New Hampshire.

ALL-electric radios in big two-day and night sale; floor samples and demonstrators; price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Bosche and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA. 6252

USED FURNITURE

Day bed	$8.00
Gas ranges	$6.00 to $12.00
Breakfast set	$6.50
4-piece bedroom suite	$22.00
Dressers	$5.00 to $8.00
5-piece dining set	$17.00
Simmons bed and springs	$6.00

560 N. WESTERN AVE.

Must Sacrifice
My entire household, living, dining, bedroom, large oriental rugs, occasional chairs, lamps, drapes, desk, mirrors, range, many other beautiful pieces too numerous to mention. Range, vacuum cleaner. Need cash. Dealer. Auctioneers invited. 602 S. Kingsley Drive.

SACRIFICE entire furnishings in Wilshire home, oriental and domestic rugs, walnut dining suite, beautiful living room suite, full and twin bedroom sets, odd living room pieces, reasonable. Dealer, Agents don't call. 620 S. OXFORD.

SACRIFICE furnishings. Attractive home, living, dining, twin bedroom sets, occasional chairs, commodes, grandfather's clock, oriental and scatter rugs, secretaries, lamps, many odd pieces. Dealer, Agents don't call. 608 So. New Hampshire.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 3625 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. New and real good used specials.
2 OAK office chairs, $2.50 each. Overstuffed chair or rocker, $19.50 each. Good practice piano ... $37.50

FURNITURE, living room complete, twin and full size bedroom sets, springs, mattress, rugs, odd chairs, tables, lamps, maple breakfast set, dinette, range, desk. Dealer. Private party call 1191 CRENSHAW.

OWNER must sell living, dining, full and twin bedroom sets, dinette, breakfast, odd chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, desk, range, vacuum cleaner. Dealer. Private party call 2224 CRENSHAW.

LIVING room, dining room, odd chairs, odd pieces, lamps, full and twin bedroom sets, boudoir chairs, chaise longues, oriental and domestic rugs, pictures, pottery for sale. 1800 San Pasqual, Pasadena, on and after Friday, Nov. 8. Colorado 1584.

BEAUTIFUL davenport, cost over $300 will sell for $90. Mahogany piano the same. Mahogany bed with springs, rockers, pictures. Better see quick. No dealers. 204 S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, 1 block south Wilshire

MAHOGANY bedroom suite and lady's writing desk, will sacrifice. Call at 410 N. CITRUS AVE.

QUEEN Ann mahogany dining table, 6 chairs, $30. 5819 4TH AVE.

NEW mohair overstuffed davenport and two chairs. $150. WH. 5635.

TWIN beds, overstuffed davenport, bed set, hall rugs. GL. 5372.

CHINESE 9x12, $125, Persian 10x20, $350. 7022 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3502

TWO-PIECE OVERSTUFFED ALMOST NEW. $50. DU. 0024.

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner, late model BARGAIN. 1420 W 24TH ST.

FURNITURE 8 rooms, moving. Dealer Agents call. 4183 S. WESTERN.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat, sewing machine, dishes. 1831 S. Oxford.

5-ROOM good furniture must be sold, private party. 309 S. Hoover.

RUGS, used, large and small sizes, $5 up. 4062 S. Vermont (in radio store)

OVERSTUFFED furniture, 3-piece, $45 Factory, 6353 Compton ave. JE.1871

LEAVING TOWN. Furniture, very reasonable. 1053 Cloverdale.

WALL BED, $10, cost $35. GA. 5305 or 1314½ W. 6TH STREET.

OVERSTUFFED sets, unusual sacrifice at factory. 4817 S. Vermont.

FURNITURE, sell cheap or swap for car or what? 10583 Blythe Ave.

RUG, ORIENTAL, LARGE; ALSO ONE CHINESE. BARGAINS. MO. 16144.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 12th, 9:30 A.M.
2826 S. VERMONT AVE.
The entire furniture and furnishings of several high and medium grade homes, consisting of living, dining and bedroom sets, rugs, odd beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, Chiffoniers, gas ranges. Everything to furnish your home complete. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Tuesday!
NOV. 11TH AT 9:30 A.M.
3218 S. Main St.
We will sell, by the piece, the BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE and RUGS (including 11.3x15 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG.) from 2 Beverly Hills homes and the entire and complete furnishings of several other homes. BY ALL MEANS, ATTEND THIS SALE! I. Dorshkind & Son & M. Levi. Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011. Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

AUCTION
10 ROOMS
High Grade Furnishings
EXTRAORDINARY
OF MADAME ROSA ST. EMBER
International Singer
WED., NOV 12TH
10:30 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
602 N. Highland Ave.
GEO. FISCHER AND A. N. ABELL AUCTIONEERS. EX. 1174

AUCTION!
Wed., Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful furnishings, oriental rugs, by piece. 6518 Moore Drive, Carthay Center district; also 7-room home and Chevrolet coupe. Inspection today, 1 to 5 p.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Auctioneers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

Auction Monday
NOV. 10TH, 1 P. M.
237 S. PALM DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful furniture, rugs and furnishings, 6 rooms, to be sold to the highest bidder. Extra fine 3-piece mohair set, 8-piece walnut dining set, walnut bedroom sets, twin beds, velour drapes, bric-a-brac, Wilton and Axminster rugs, white range, 100 piece set dishes; bric-a-brac, Kimball piano; things just too numerous to mention. ORVILL & WARD, AUCTIONEERS. HU. 4800.

Auction - Tuesday
Nov. 11th—9:30 A. M.
112 E. Jefferson St.
Used Furniture
From Many Homes
Just too much to enumerate. Attend this sale for bargains. ORRILL & WARD, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 10, 10 A. M.
4001 S. Broadway
(Corner Santa Barbara ave.)
Folks, for this SPECIAL DEALERS' and HOME OWNERS' sale, the house is packed with furniture and furnishings of every description. A large stock of odd pieces including beds, dressers, chiffonieres, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, rockers, gas range, linoleum rugs, etc. etc.
Special At 1:30 P. M.
We will begin to sell the contents of several high-class homes, several Chaise mohair overstuffed sets, bed davenports, several high-grade walnut, pale green and ivory bedroom sets, Dining room sets, several radios, pianos, washing machines, lamps, inner spring mattresses. Tables and chairs for every occasion. 9x12 American Oriental Gulistan De Luxe rug, very rich design. Other rugs. You will regret it if you miss this sale. Save this ad for it will appear on Sunday only. BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE MINTZER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
DE LUXE FURNISHINGS
TUESDAY, NOV. 11TH, 10 A.M.
501 S. Crescent Heights Blvd.
(Drive out Wilshire, block west of Fairfax, corner of Fifth St.)
Duo-Art Weber Reproducing Piano. Will be sold at 1:30 p.m. Ten dozen pieces sterling flat silver, also sterling table silver. Large and small oriental rugs, love seat in cut velvet, down cushion, davenport and chair, down cushions, draperies, Panatrope radio combination, club and occasional chairs, bric-a-brac, statuary, imported china and glassware, coffee and end tables, lamps, mirrors, fine linens and bedding, walnut dining-room suite, twin and full size bedroom suites, A. B. range, kitchen utensils, etc. LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer, WE. 8291

Auction Wednesday
NOV. 12TH, 9:30 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
BIG FURNITURE SALE
35 dressers, 35 beds, 35 springs, 35 mattresses, chairs, rockers, stands, 100 sheets, 75 spreads, 100 slips, 50 pads, 100 double blankets, curtains, etc., at 2 p.m. high-grade living, dining, bedroom sets, gas ranges, electric and ice refrigerators, radios, pianos, 9x12 rugs, carpet. BARAK HAMBURGER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Martin Green's Auction House
2820 S. VERMONT AVE.
Tues., Nov. 11th, 9:30 A.M.
Furniture from several private homes, consisting of living, dining, twin and full-size bedroom sets, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, rugs, gas ranges, pianos, radios. Everything to furnish your home. MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
DE LUXE
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
SUNDAY NOV. 9
1 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
3986 Wilshire Blvd., corner Wilton.
George Fischer & Son
AUCTIONEERS. EX. 1174.

NO AUCTION AT
THE OPEN MARKET
THIS WEEK, BUT
BIG THREE-DAY SALE
NOV. 18-19-20
The finest collection of high-class furniture and furnishings will be the offering at that sale. Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL. 0707.

SECOND-HAND STORE
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Monday, Nov. 10th, 1 p.m.
116 E. 53RD ST.
Tools, household utensils, radios. Some cheap furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Ralph Coen, Auctioneer. AX 3883

AUCTION! Mon., Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. Contents 7-room home. 951 N. OXFORD AVE. Piece by piece. FItzroy 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607 OR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3353; evenings, DR. 0288.

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707

SHIPPING FURNITURE. CAN USE ANY AMOUNT. CASH WAITING
Phone ADams 4732

WE PAY MORE CASH for Furniture and Rugs. Just Try
CALLING HU. 4800

WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece. Piano, radio, cash. RO. 3090.

NEED furniture for 50 apartments. Will consider single pieces to house full by private owner. HU. 1985.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1174.

15% TO 25% MORE
For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318

PRIVATE PARTY, BEST PRICE FOR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF YOUR HOME. GR. 7753.

NEED ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE Call HUmbolt 4517. Evenings or Sunday. TH. 9684

FURNITURE or radios for my '29 Willys-Knight sedan or '29 Whippet coach. Miss Schippers, AN. 4646.

SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS! PHONE HU. 5011. EVE. or SUN. CALL AN. 8705.

Get More For Furniture
CALL RE. 0811.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3889.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR 9663

PARTY wants furniture and furnishings at once, spot cash. RO. 7519.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.

CALL BILL GREEN DAY OR NIGHT I pay top price. All cash RE 8502

MUST have 5 rooms furniture, piano, this week. No dealers. Milton,DU 3209

WANT good used rug. Approximately 10x18. WY. 2196.

GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5736.

PRIVATE party needs furniture at once. Cash, highest price. WE. 6852

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS NASH, EM 0136.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES Need badly FAber 5101 $$$$$

WANT good used rugs, different sizes, for bungalow court. RE. 6507.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE. 6671

PARTY wants furniture and furnishings at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519.

WANTED, PRIVATELY, good furniture and rugs. No dealers. RO. 5575

NEED FURNITURE AT ONCE. CAL. MR. WARD. TH. 8417.

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 9557

WILL pay cash for good furniture of entire house. EX.2629, 8-10 a.m.

TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE TRY ME. Phone TH 0762.

NEED FURNITURE AT ONCE CALL MR WARD. TH. 8417

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—30-X

SINGERS, WHITES AND OTHERS, $8 PORTABLES, $14; DESKS, $26. Many other bargains, all guaranteed. Cash or terms. 1230 W. Washington. WE. 0907. Open evenings till 9 and all day Sunday.

$25, TAILOR SINGER, hemstitcher, dropheads, $10; renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. MU.5191.

HEMSTITCHERS rented and sold on easy terms. 932 S. Main, VAn. 7760

HEMSTITCHER for rent, hemstitching thread for sale. DU. 8140.

REPAIRS, Parts, Service, all makes. RENTALS 3715 S. Vermont [illegible]

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE.0942.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Used Hardmann Grands
HALF PRICE
Used Hardmann concert grand and used Hardman parlor grand, like new; taken in exchange on new Steinways sold to two very prominent teachers.
WAREHOUSE
15th-Los Angeles Sts.

PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS
Mozart ... $79—Emerson ... $98
Small Bungalow Piano ... $145
Kimball, $165 - Story & Clark $157
Mason & Hamlin, small size ... $285
Steinway, small, perfect ... $445
Also Knabe, Gulbransen, Hardman. Many others. Bargains. Easy Terms
OPEN EVENINGS
MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill St.

STORAGE pianos at bargains. Many repossessed Baby Grands. Used bungalow models priced at $48, $55, $78, $90 and up. Used Steinway $219. Scores of other bargains. Used Grands $194, $225, $275 and up. Guaranteed wellknown makes. Terms as low as $6, $1.25 per week. Warehouse, 1734 S. Main St., near Pico. WE. 8430. Open evenings.

UNCLAIMED pianos, bungalows, baby grands, players, practice pianos, at give away prices. Some as low as $9. You can rent a piano as low as 50c a month. Apply all rent on later buy. Atlas Music Stores, Ltd., 856 South Main st. Open nights to 9.

SNAP UP THIS ONE! Reproducing grand, mahogany lacquer finish, sold for the price of an ordinary grand. Ask to see No. 10289. Fitzgerald Music Company, 729 South Hill street.

$850 PERIOD grand, greatest value in Fitzgerald's history, $395, easiest terms. Ask to see No. 126152. Fitzgerald Music Company, 729 South Hill street.

KIMBALL walnut upright, one of the best known standard makes. Good size. Come early for this ONE AT $67 WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FAber 4011

STEINWAY (B) grand, like new, 1-3 price, upright piano, $29. Good player, $77. Old square, $65 cash. Terms, too, 2251 Venice. Open to 9 p.m.

STEINWAY antique grand, $95. Chickering upright, $65, used. Emerson, $45, or rent $2. Music Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE ST.

PRIVATE owner will sell valuable old violin, which real musicians will appreciate. Reasonably priced. OL. 4907.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway old style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician. $350. Terms. Youell Storage, 913 So. Olive St.

A B CHASE grand, $400. Mechanically perfect. Terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN NIGHTS.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN. 4TH FLOOR
May Co. Music Dept.

STEINWAY Duo-Art, less than ½ price. Packard, Brambach grands, real bargains. Uprights, $65. 1630 W. 7th st.

$1875 KNABE PARLOR GRAND (Original) like new, brown mahogany. Sacrifice for quick sale. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 S. Western ave.

BABY GRAND, $190, KNABE, Chickering, Steiff grands, cheap. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records 15c. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 3109 S. Vermont.

CHICKERING parlor grand Ampico, cost $3250, for quick sale, $900. 5954 7TH AVE. VE. 2217.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, very cheap. Leaving city. 1805 Yosemite Dr.

STORAGE pianos, $12, $18, $28, $30, terms. 216 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10.

$3600 CHICKERING Ampico grand, $985. Beautiful case. Like new. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western ave

BEAUTIFUL antique square grand piano. Rosewood case, ivory keyboard, will sacrifice $125. WY. 7209

BUNGALOW piano, slightly used, $85. Sell or rent, $1 week. 140 SO BROADWAY.

STECK parlor grand piano, very rich tone, cost $1400; for quick sale, $400. 410 W. 83RD ST.

$1300 MARSHALL & Wendell Ampico, $190. Chickering grand, $375, used. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

THREE octave Leidy Marimbaphone, almost new, $50. 1417 Cota, Torrance. Phone 52-J.

BABY GRAND, $295. TERMS. 2762 W. Pico. Open nights. EM. 1972

STEINWAY piano, ebonized case; big bargain. Must sell. OR. 6498.

UPRIGHT piano in excellent shape, cheap. Call WY. 1867.

BUNGALOW piano, high grade, bench, pad; will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

STEINWAY Duo-Art recording parlor grand piano, $1000. WH. 5635.

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, $95 438 NO. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE, Deagan xylophone, $75. Write P.O. box 262, Elsinore, Cal.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive

VIOLINS, two fine old foreign violins. Hand made, bargain. Owner, HU.7015

USED grand piano, $250. Smith, Bekins Storage Bldg., 4176 W. Pico.

UPRIGHT piano, $50. Phone AT. 0389.

MAHOGANY baby grand, $375, fine tone. OX. 2440.

KNABE GRAND, SAME AS NEW. LATEST BIG BARGAIN. OX. 9709.

STEINWAY upright, mahogany case. Only $150. 430 S. CATALINA ST.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT. SELL FOR CASH. HE. 4795.

PIANO player, good tone, cost $750. Sacrifice $65. 1025 W. Florence.

E-FLAT Conn saxophone almost new. $75; trombone, bargain, $25. OR.9531

PIANO, mahogany upright, beautiful tone. 1531 S. Ogden Dr. WH. 8217.

SPLENDID Packard organ, $25. Phone OL. 4868 evenings.

PIANO, dandy upright used, great tone. $100. Worth double. 1252 W. 30th st.

PLAYER piano (Behning), Mahogany, good condition. 234 S. KINGSLEY.

PIANO, $2200 parlor grand, almost new, fine tone, cheap. 619 E. 25TH.

VIOLIN outfit complete, good tone, very reasonable. 328 W. 73RD ST.

MAHOGANY upright player piano, $75. MO. 116-18.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0942

For Rent —31-A

Pianos Rented 50c Week
Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th st. VE.7703 Open nights

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT Low as $1 month. Players $2. Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage 913 S. OLIVE

FOR RENT, LOUIS XV PERIOD STEINWAY GRAND PIANO BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 S. BROADWAY VA. 1241

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR 3171

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS $4 A MONTH UP BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway VA. 1241

NEW grands, upright pianos rented, lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA 4011.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA.2221

RENT a band or orchestra instrument. LOCKIE MUSIC, 1036 S. Broadway.

PIANOS, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western. 9-9.

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPH.) See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806-08 So. Broadway.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

LADY wants grand piano for cash. RO 9493.

LADY alone will take good care of piano for use, bank references.WA 6684

Cash For Pianos RE. 5155

WILL pay cash for grand piano from private owner. RI. 3016.

WANT small grand piano for storage, moderate use, no children. GR. 0716.

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6498 or TH. 7151.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607, evenings OR. 9663

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

FINEST automobile radios $85, installed. Terms. Demonstrations. Salesmen wanted. Supreme Radio Shop, 4215 South Western Ave. VE. 5849.

GREBE console. Largest model, used only a few months. Cost $325. Sell for $125. Guaranteed perfect. GR. 4547.

RADIO service, $1 call, work guaranteed. Southern California Radio Co., oldest exclusive radio company in Los Angeles. EX. 1161

RADIOS FOR RENT
All electric, $3 and up per month. Rental can be applied on rental price later. S. Cal Radio Co. EX 1161

ATWATER Kent, latest model screen grid high boy, sacrifice for cash. 609 S. CATALINA ST.

CROSLEY combination phonograph and radio, cost $165, almost new, $105. 4162 BEVERLY.

$15, ALL-Electric radio. Revert. Other big bargains. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

JACKSON-Bell midset, $19.50. Console $29.50. Rent—buy radios, $1 week 2251 Venice, near Western, 9 till 9.

ALL-Electric radios, $12 up. Well-known makes, $1 week. 1234 S. Main near Pico. WE. 8430. Open nights.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO 48-hour free trial. Will trade PA 1872. Stromberg-Carlson Agency

MAJESTIC 91 console, almost new, $85. 4162 BEVERLY.

NEW VICTOR, latest model, $130. 511½ S. Westmoreland ave. Rear.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

$1 RADIO SALE
All-electric, $10 up Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights, 864 S. Main. VA 6252.

RADIO SALE—$67
Philco, Atwater Kent, Bosch, Kolster and many other famous all-electric dynamic radios; demonstrators and used; mechanically perfect; $5 down, $5 month. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Open nights till 9.

LOWEST PRICES, 1930 Victor combination, perfect, $149. Majestic lowboy only $59, Philco, late model, $79, Atwater Kent console $49. Kolster $35, Radiola 60 complete $65 Guaranteed. Wolfe's 347 S. Western. Open evenings.

ALL-Electric radios, $13 up. 700 to choose from. 27 different makes. New floor samples and demonstrators. Terms like rent. 216 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10.

MAJESTIC, repossessed, like new. Bargain. Also 6 used all electric in beautiful consoles, $18 to $29 cash each. 4579 W. Pico. Open Sun. and nights.

Want Radio. Have Diamond
Ring cost $100, watch, wardrobe trunk. MU. 6827. MU. 3412. Write 818 Yale.

SUPER electrodyne all-electric radio, like new, elegant cabinet golden tone, should bring $125. Will take $39 cash. 2629 S. VERMONT.

A.C. $19.50, $29.50, $39.50, $69.50. PHILCO, latest '31 models; save money, call OL.0611 for free home trial. Radios rented. 4379 Melrose till 9.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIO. 9 TUBES. LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1487 W. ADAMS.

FREE home test on all electric radios. Atwater Kent, Majestic, Victor, Grebe and 10 other good makes. For appointment day or night. VA. 6252.

RADIOLA 28 and 104 speaker, cost $575, bargain, $45. 4162 Beverly.

ELECTRIC radio and phonograph in cabinet, $25. 459 W. 37th Place.

PRACTICALLY new Stromberg Carlson, cost $300. Make offer. GL 4977

900 radios, 47c to $4.97. 856 South Main st. Open nights to 9

8-TUBE Stewart-Warner A. C. complete cheap. 523½ W. 74TH ST.

REPOSSESSED and used radios. All makes. 4162 Beverly Blvd. WA. 0255.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

AIR compressors, paint sprayers, service station, garage, tire, mining and lighting outfits and parts. Paint spraying outfits, $10 to $175. Tire compressors, automatic, $68 to $175. 1 heavy 120-ft. mining air compressor. Electric grease and washing hoist, $38. Gas pumps, $10, $25, $50. Gas tanks, $10, $25. Air tower, $20. $40 Combination lighting and battery chargers, $95. Battery chargers, $8, $20, $40, 1 8-hour charger, $55. Sioux valve grinder and drill, fender buffer, brake liner, paint hose, paint guns, $6 up. Air tanks, tire changer and jack, 3-cavity tire molds, $30. Tube plates, $12. 110 E. 11th st. WE. 8442.

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
Phone JE. 1268. JE. 2604.

NEW and USED PIPE and CASING
VALVES AND FITTINGS

5,000 ft. 1"	pipe	7c ft.
10,000 ft. 1¼"	pipe	7½c ft.
25,000 ft. 2"	O.D. swedged and threaded to 1¼" Standard	9c
10,000 ft. 2"	pipe	10c
45,000 ft. 2½"	pipe	15c
5,000 ft. 3"	pipe	22½c
10,000 ft. 4"	O.D. plain end	20c ft.
2,500 ft. 4"	Standard new line pipe	50c ft.
700 ft. 8"	steel riveted pipe, No. 14 gauge	40c ft.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS
2025 Bay st. TU. 4381. VA. 0113.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
½ h.p. motors, $17.50; 1 h.p., $20; 2 h.p., $25; 3 h.p., $30; 5 h.p., $40; 10 h.p., $50; 15 h.p., $75; 20 h.p., $90; 25 h.p., $110; 30 h.p., $150. Other motors up to 100 hp. Compensators, 5 h.p. to 250 h.p. ¼ h.p. single phase, $9 to $18. We rewind, rebuild and service all makes of electric motors. Machinery and Industrial Hardware LITTLEJOHN REULAND CORP. 2655 Santa Fe ave. JE. 5255.

FOR SALE
New and second-hand Structural Steel, Plates and reinforcing Steel, Shafting. Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
Main Office and Yard Branch
2500 Santa Fe ave 1615 N. Main st.
Phones JEfferson 1268, CA. 1417. JEfferson 2604.

AIR COMPRESSORS
OVERSTOCKED MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS
SEE BARGAINS

Paint spray units	$49.50
Automatic unit	79.50
Car washer	145.00
Used Lacer unit, rivited	235.00

HOISTS, GREASERS, WASHERS.
LONG TERMS NO RED TAPE
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

30-INCH Pexto Foot Shear	$ 50
10 ft. 18 gauge Steel Brake	350
15 in. x 6 ft. Flather Quick Change Lathe, fully equipped	300
20 in. x 12 ft. Monarch, ditto	750
13 in. Smith & Mills Shaper	225
No. 1-B Fox Milling Machine	165
Racine Hi-Speed Hack Saw	125

MEYER MACHINERY CO
1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762.

SPECIALS

12"x5' Star Lathe, Chucks	$195
13"x6' Willard Lathe, Chucks	$185
28"x14' Niles Lathe	$475
Wisconsin Hand Miller	$98
15" Smith Mills Shaper	$195

Many More Real Bargains
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
470 E. Third st. TUcker 7345.

BEACH combination rip and cut-off saw table; 9-inch screw cutting lathe; single drum hoist; 18-horsepower gas engine, 2-cylinder, with magneto and governor. Stationary type. Bill Hollins, 953 N. Main. MU. 6421.

Guaranteed—Rebuilt
Machine tools
Over 100 to Select From
Smith Booth Usher Co.
228 S. Central Ave. TR. 6911.

DE WALT saw, 1½ h.p. Also 5 h.p. with extra 1½ h.p. single phase motor and yoke. 36-inch Sidney band saw. 20th Century woodworker, Model O Skilsaw L. F. ATWOOD MACHINERY CO. 2031-33 Santa Fe ave. TU. 1875.

50 H.P. electric or gas driven hoist. 10 h.p. ditto. 168' mounted 2-drill air compressor. 7x6, 1-drill ditto. 25 h.p. N.B. gas hoist, motors, cars, etc MINE & MILL MACHINERY CO. 424 E 3rd st. MU. 3802.

TWO 100 H.P boilers, 1st-class condition.

One 10-ton electric stiffleg derrick with a clam shell bucket. JE. 3208.

AIR compressor for one jackhammer, overhauled, $225. Also 2 jackhammer compressor, $325. Engines, etc. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E 38th st. HU. 0869.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used. THE RIX COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

ALL sizes of new and used 2nd-hand pipe and fittings, also machinery, electric motors, belting, pulleys, shafting and hangers. 810-24 S. San Pedro st. TU. 3488.

DIESEL ENGINES, Fairbanks-Morse, 37½, 100, 120, 240 H.P. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 2828 SANTA FE LA. 0680.

DIESEL ENGINES, FAIRBANKS-MORSE, 20, 25, 40, 150 H.P. Guaranteed, Low prices. Easy terms. California Equip. Co., 1426 Santa Fe.

ONE marine engine in A-1 condition, suitable for water pump motor, building construction motor or fishing boat, $250. Call ALbany 8669

16" BAND saw, $35, 16", $40, 24", $60 Shapers, saw rigs, etc. Opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena.

ONE 105 Northwest shovel, Gardner Rix 4½x4½ compressor. Rix 8x9 compressor, 1420 N. Spring. CA.7178

ONE BARGAIN ANYWAY
16" Q.C. Sidney lathe, $290. Western Machinery Exchange.

1 EACH combination small and large Parks woodworker, also steam boiler, $35 and $65. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442

WELDING and cutting equipment, repair parts. Complete welding outfit, $35. 109 E. 11TH. WE. 9534.

ELECTRIC lighting plants, any size, to order; ½ and 1 kilowatt, ready for delivery. 417 E. 16TH ST.

PUMPING plant, complete. Ready to hook up, 50 ft. 2-in. pipe. 3728 Tweedy, Abbott, Lynwood.

BAND SAW, wood, for stationary table, 22-in. without motor, $20. 117 W. 56th st. Sunday p.m.

ROAD graders, 7, 8 and 10 foot graders, $65 and up. Zahner. 1102 W. 53rd st. TW. 1463.

ONE bargain, anyway; 16-inch Q.C. Sidney lathe, $290. WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE

REMAINING machinery and equipment of Independent Furniture Mfg. Co.: truck, office equipment. VE 9256.

16" AMERICAN back-geared shaper, late style, $425. OX. 6240.

ICE MACHINES (3) ½-1-1½ TONS. 4274 S. MAIN. AX. 3885

4 FT. cord wood saw Mandrels, $10. Scotty's Place, 226 N. Los Angeles.

OLIVER jointer, 12 inch by 7 ft., ball bearing. 1932 MAPLE AVE.

FALMER OIVEN CO. Used machine tools. 2014 Santa Fe.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIMITED PERIOD TO BUY MACHINE TOOLS AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY AT RIDICULOUS PRICES

MACHINE TOOLS
1 18" Chard Lathe, $540.
1 11" Seneca Falls Lathe, $190.
1 Foster screw machine, $150.
1 B. & O Turret Lathe, $175.
1 Tool and Cutter Grinder, $550
1 No. 2 Cincinnati Miller, $575.
1 No. 2 B. & S. Universal Miller, $975.
1 G. & E Miller, $145.
1 Farwell Gear Hobber, $350.
1 Gardner Disc Grinder, $240.
1 20-ton Punch Press, $190.
1 No. 3 Niagara Punch Press, $260.
1 No 2 Marshalltown Press, $224.
1 2-spindle, like new B.B. Drill, $375
1 Rockford Drill Press, $40.
1 complete machine shop, including 2 drill presses, lathe, grinder heads, hacksaw, welding outfit, motor, belts, pulleys, $550.

WOODWORKING
1 engine-driven Saw Table, $175.
1 Combination Woodworker, $210.
1 32" Bandsaw, $140.
1 Iron Bed Wood Lathe, $75.
1 20" Planer, $190.
1 Crescent Woodworker, $675.
1 Rodgers 30" Knife Grinder, $95
1 Covel Saw Gummer, $95.
These bargains will not last long at these prices.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL
409 E. Third st. FAber 3977.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876

4 FT. cord wood saw Mandrels, $10. Scotty's Place, 226 N. Los Angeles.

PIPE, casing, fittings nearly all sizes. ½ to 8-in. 6363 S. ALAMEDA.

LATHES, drills, forge, hack saws, combination woodworker. 633 N. Main.

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

CLETRAC model 12. Rebuilt throughout. A bargain at $450, terms if desired. Phone San Fernando 1052.

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS Call at 2118 E 9th st Phone TR. 3491

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED, 1-sack concrete mixer, gasoline hoist complete, also saw table. 3845 W. 4th st., Riverside, Calif. Telephone 1163.

WE want used machinery of any kind AMOSCO SERVICE, 2904 Santa Fe.

POT OR ROD MILL FOR GRINDING DRUGS. MU. 4405.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

ALL-electric radios in big 2-day and night sale; floor samples and demonstrators; price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA. 6252

AUTOMATIC water heater, used, $10; heaters, $5; boilers, $4; bath tubs, $12; trays, $3; sinks, $2; toilets, $8; basins, $4; Majestic automatic water heater, $15. Hoyt $12; No. 3 Ruud $50; new automatic water storage heater, $23. 204 W. MANCHESTER AVE. TH. 6298.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, used. Pittsburg, Safeway, Trojan, Ruud, Humphrey, California, $10 up. Money-back guarantee. New 15-gallon automatic, $23.50. KELSEY, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

RESTAURANT equipment, 43-foot tile counter, 25 stools, range, gas plate, electric toaster, steam tables, dishes, silverware, coffee urn, etc. 728 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel. Alhambra 411-W.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, De Luxe 30-gallon, $30; 20-gallon, $15; 15-gallon, $10; $165 Humphrey, $40; Hoffman, $25; Hoyts, $12; others. Open Sunday. 1615 W. 54th St. VE 7709.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.

CAN deliver postpaid 1930 crop pecans in 2-lb. sacks for $1.20. Send money order or cash and mail address. A. M. Voss, 1701 Valmont St., New Orleans, La.

GOLF clubs, brand new matched set of three steel shafted woods. Cost $37.50. Sell for $26. Wonderful buy. Latest model designed for new balls. HE. 0232.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

COTTON, silk, prints, wool quilt scraps, 25c bundle. Also mail orders. 1434 Porter, San Fernando. Open Sun. Opposite Coliseum Plunge.

PAINT and wallpaper bankrupt stock. Paper 5-10-15c roll; flat white $1.65 gal. Enamel $2.50 gal. Linoleum 49c yard. De Gregory 959 S. MAIN

TRUNKS, fire, water damage, wardrobe trunks, low as $5. Box trunks, low as $2.50. Auto and hand wardrobes, low as $3. 941 S. Broadway.

20-GAUGE single trigger fox gun. Like new, $60. Beautiful imported 16-gauge Greener shotgun, $150. McClellan, 1013 E. [illegible]

$25—THOR washer, radio, 29 Singer sewing machine, $8. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

$250 MONROE calculating machine, 8 rows, for $75. 2304 Hauser. WH. 6953.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY 329 E. 9th, corner Maple. TR. 7943

HOTEL charcoal broiler, $15; ice box $10. Good. Shoreham Hotel, 666 S. Carondelet. DR. 2041.

WE RENT CHAIRS Dishes, 5000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875

SPECIAL new and second-hand plumbing. 436 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

FOR SALE—Red berries on ranch. W. H. Woods, Youngs, El Dorado county, Calif.

SCOTT'S Asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer, 1336 Maple ave. WE. 4673.

EASY washer $65. Easy ironer $39.50 must sell, 1-year guarantee, terms arranged. 926 W. 7th st. TRin. 7618.

COMPLETE beauty parlor equipment. Will sell all or by piece, reasonable. 1046 S. GRAND AVE.

MUST SACRIFICE KELVINATOR in good condition. Best offer takes it. 818 N. VISTA ST.

3-INCH Spanish War field gun. Phone Santa Monica 65180.

FLOWER shop equipment, new ice box. Neon sign, bargains. WY. 8894.

BABY carriage, reversible, good condition, cheap. WY. 4334.

3 VENTILATED room heaters, cost $20, sell $5. 201 N. IRVING BLVD.

SLIGHTLY used carpets. Must sell. 2108 S. Figueroa st.

RUG, floor lamp, small refrigerator, cheap. No dealers. 2834 So. Grand.

ELECTRIC washer, Maytag, slightly used, big wringer. LA. 8486.

ICE box, 50 lbs., fine condition, $15. 1725 N. Orange Grove. GR. 4348.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS Phone RO 7350 for information

LAWN raking with power machine. Average lawn, $4. NO. 6003.

WASHER, Graybar Whirldry Portable, like new. $30. OX. 0323.

OLD revolvers wanted, any number. Collection Box 1252, Station C.

VACUUM cleaners, 6 at $5; 8 at $6; 10 at $10; Maytag $75. 1231 W. 9th

HALL safe, 36x20x26. Good condition. Bargain. MUtual 7785.

ELECTRIC washer, $35. 1559½ S. Harvard. RE. 3210. (Not a dealer.)

RETAIL bakery, tools, oven and store fixtures. (Bargain.) 345 W. 108th st.

CHILD'S $60 auto and tricycle, reasonable. 142 N. Sycamore. WH.5138.

STEEL tank, about 18,000 gallons, stand, $135. Demmitt, 816 Yale.

ELECTRIC Thor washer, good as new, $35. 2517 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2583.

EASY washer, A-1 condition, $40. 172 S. La Brea. WY. 8904 Monday.

SINGER sewing machine motor, $18, cost new $37.50. Lindsey, 508 W. 91st

600 FEET 6-inch screw pipes cheap. 6367 S. Alameda.

HOFFMAN PRESS LIKE NEW. $225 924 W. 2ND STREET

THOR washer and ironer, like new, $95. After 3 p.m., 1062 W. Florence.

POOL and snooker tables and supplies New and used. 2104 MAPLE AVE.

MAYTAG washer. Small and large Thor ironers cheap. 7422 S. Vermont.

150 golf putters. Bargain. Call at 905 S. CURSON.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
If your restaurant location isn't suitable we have three dandies to offer you. We will furnish you plans and layout free. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 763 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4052.

STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange, 1349 S Main WE 9059.

Desks, Office Furniture
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 4-section steel files, $17.50
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S Spring Security MU 9508

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE AD 3121.

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

Office Furniture, Safes
Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes files. Many closeouts at ½ price. We rent one chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO., 221 W. 2nd st.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Bargains In Showcases
From Bankrupt and
Closed-Out Stocks
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Grocery Compartment Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Restaurant Equipment Counters
Back Bars, Booths
Registers and Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms Or Cash
J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT, GROCER'S CASES, CAFES, DRUG STORES, SODA FOUNTAINS.
LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST.
USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. AD. 3121.

AUCTION MONDAY
TOMORROW
Nov. 10th, at 10:30 a.m.
2717 WEST 54TH ST.
Fixtures and Fountains
of SWEET SHOPPE!
including 6-HOLE
FRIGIDAIRE ICE CREAM CABINET
Cash register, 2 malt mixers, coffee urn, 2 floor cases, display case, carbonator, stools, booths, soda fountain, ice box, 6-hole range, water heater, back bar, clock, soft drink containers, glasses, dishes, scoops, display and candy jars, etc., etc. Everything to be sold BY THE PIECE, and removed same day! H. M. DORSHKIND and M. LEVI, Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

Restaurant Fixtures
Bargain in slightly used equipment of every description, including counters, stools, urns, ice boxes, etc. ROBB & PHILLIPS, 115 E. 9TH ST.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 814 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST
400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles. FA.4052

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
935 SO. OLIVE ST. TU 9068

ACME ROTARY, 100 CAPACITY, WITH 25—20x6 FRAMES COMPLETE. SELL REASONABLE. WA. 0214.

WALL case, showcase, office fixtures, adding machines, typewriter desks, etc., reasonable. 330 S. Los Angeles st.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, 60 x 32 oak, flat, $18. See our bargains before buying. Cash or Terms. 1200 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 7271

STORE shelving and display counters; some house furniture. Owner. Sell cheap. MO. 13811. VA. 8993.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 900 S. Hill. FA.3795 and 96

BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany fixtures, suitable for displaying exclusive merchandise. Sacrifice. VA. 4341.

WAREHOUSE bargains, desks, chairs, tables, files, over 200 sectional bookcases. Roy's Transfer, 109 S. Spring.

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 So. Hill

SAFE CABINETS, 1 LARGE, 1 SMALL. ALSO SAFE FILE, AND KARDEX CABINET. WA. 0214.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS, LOCKERS We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.2875

MODERN, complete meat fixtures. Phone 1693 Laguna Beach. C. H. EASTON.

DESK, low roll-top, banker's style, high grade. Oak table, 5 ft. 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

SEVERAL office desks, chairs, reception room outfit. Reasonable. WA. 0214

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA 9721

SCALES for grocers, butchers, low-priced. Terms. 1526 S. Los Angeles.

60-IN. mahogany flat-top double desk. See at 2957 S. HARVARD BLVD.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE 631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 8369

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

RESTAURANT equipment, new, first-class, sacrifice. RO. 0455.

SAFES, DESKS, NEW AND USED SHEALY SAFE CO., 944 S. MAIN.

DESKS (4) swivel chairs, file, safe. Sacrifice cash. 2217 S. Hoover. WE.6969.

DESK, chair, typewriter, adding machine, reasonable. 2108 S. Figueroa.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —33-B

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS— 400 new and slightly used machines to choose from ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES. New and used portables. Easy terms if desired. TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months $5. Free city delivery. To save money see us before buying. California Typewriter Exchange, 258 S. Broadway. MU.1910. MU 3704

ADDING, book-keeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294

REMINGTONS RENTED, REPAIRED STUDENTS RENTALS 3 MONTHS $5 Remington Rand Business Service. 1200 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 7271.

CORONA $17.50. Royal $25. Underwood $27. 208 W. 2nd St. VA. 9938

ADDING machine and typewriter. Phone EMpire 3945. 3216 W. 18th st.

BURROUGHS adding machine and stand, sell cheap. 1600 W. 24th St.

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, repaired. Bargains all makes. 125½ W. 3rd st.

UNDERWOODS, 3 months $6, free delivery and repairs. FI. 1122.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. for wonderful values in used gowns, coats, furs and men's clothing of highest quality. Visit our store, we can save you money. Courtesy always. Open evenings. Mrs. Helen Thompson, Manager. HO. 9532.

SEAL coat with fur trimmings, also mink and pan velvet coat; medium size, AT AUCTION, Wed. noon. 6518 Moore Drive, Carthay Center district. Inspection Sun., Nov. 9th. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Auctioneers.

Black Russian Caracul
Coat, full length collar and cuffs of Viatka fur, cost $900. Big sacrifice. OR. 6527 any morning after Sunday.

IF you haven't bought used clothes before, why not? Dresses, coats, suits, furs and gowns, unheard-of values at amazingly low prices, $1 to $25. 1003 S. Hill. Buy and Sell. WE. 8515.

SACRIFICE lot magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater, take elevator in lobby

FURS. Must sacrifice large red fluffy foxes, $47.50. Fur jacquettes, all styles and kinds, $57.50 Max Stern, 709 S. BROADWAY.

$25, Lady's heavy imitation lamb coat, size 16, like new. Reasonable. 1542½ W. 7TH ST.

BARGAIN, fox fur, suit, coat, dresses, other articles, private party. 1247 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica 25103.

BEAUTIFUL brown squirrel coat, new, for balance. EX. 2433.

CASH paid for ladies' smart clothing. 1620 W. 6th. DR. 1935 D car.

CASH paid for ladies' smart clothing 1620 W. 6th. DR. 1935 D car.

1 TUXEDO, 3 business suits, 1 overcoat, sizes 39. 465 S. Highland.

Expensive gowns, coats, private family. 36-40. Very reasonable. WH. 4428.

BOY'S oxford gray suit for boy 12. Call OX. 9283 Sunday.

FOR SALE, by modiste, black coat, new, $10. WA. 4176. 253 S. Vermont.

SEAL cape can be made into latest short jacket. 1337 W. 41st Place.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY borrowed $2200 from bank on $2000 bracelet, $1800 square-cut diamond, and $1000 solitaire, expiration of loan compels me to sacrifice for $600 above loan or will sell separately. WY. 8308.

FOR sale, lady's diamond solitaire ring, 2 1-5 karat, platinum and diamond mounting. 1 cluster ring, center diamond 1 karat, 28 smaller stones. Great sacrifice. HE. 7259.

PRIVATE party left with me to sell over 2-carat perfect blue white diamond. Big bargain. Hollywood Time Shop, 6406 Hollywood Blvd

BEAUTIFUL diamond sapphire bracelet, 56 diamonds. Cost $1800, sell for $900. Phone mornings, GL. 4643.

MY personal diamonds and platinum jewelry, several pieces. Address L, box 319, Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIAMOND, perfect blue white, nearly 1¾ carats, set in ladies' modern platinum ring with 12 small cut diamonds, original price $1200, take $475. Blue white diamond, perfect cut, nearly ½ carat, set in lady's platinum ring, original cost $175, take $45. It pays to see our unredeemed jewelry offerings. Monday or after. Markwell & Co., 707 S. Hill Suite 505. TU. 9291.

2 lady's lovely diamond rings, blue-white, sacrifice. Owner, HU. 7015.

LADY sacrifice diamond ring cheap. $80. Cost $250. WA. 1053.

2 lady's lovely diamond rings, blue-white, sacrifice. Owner, HU. 7015

DIAMONDS, perfect, half price Kusel 407 Stimson Bldg 3rd and Spring

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

COLLECTOR wants old Staffordshire porcelain standing figure of Franklin. G. box 17, Times Office, Pasadena.

ANTIQUE furniture, wool wheel, etc. Prices reasonable. Phone 82947, Long Beach

FOR sale, a few choice pieces of antique furniture. 3054 Harrington, near 12th and Western.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

3-A GRAFLEX, F-4.5 lens, $35. Rolleiflex, $70. Leica, $60. Graflex C, F-2.5 lens, $175. Cine Kodak, $35 (Voigtlanders, Zeiss, Kodak, Graflex, new and used at bargain prices.) Cirkut 8-inch, $65. Arc lamp, $9.75 at PETERSON'S CAMERA EXCHANGE, upstairs, 356 S Broadway

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

Last and Final Week
ABSOLUTELY AND POSITIVELY CLOSING UP
STAR WRECKING CO.
930 E. 9TH ST.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. All dimensions (any size) $15 M. All finish and siding (used,) $20 M New No. 1 novelty siding, $25 M. 2x3, 2x4, 2x6 under 8 ft., $10 M. Tubs $5 up, trays, $5; sinks, $1 up; pipe, cabinets, fittings and 1000 and 1 other items. Rush—Hurry—Speed—Haste—Action All No. 1 merchandise—No junk. OPEN SUNDAY

SPECIAL lumber sale, 2x4, 8' to 20', $10 M; wrecking buildings, 2x8 and 2x10, 24' lengths; acres of wire fencing; new windows, 80c pair; bathtubs, $10; thousands of ft. of corrugated iron. Free delivery. Goodman Wreck Co., 870 N. Mission Road.

CORRUGATED iron, second-hand; 26 and 24 gauge, $3; 100 square feet while it lasts. Emil Brown & Co TR. 8701. 300 East 9th St.

BARGAINS in building material. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, building steel, cupboards, etc. Good. Cheap. 6363 SO. ALAMEDA BLVD.

2x4 8 TO 16 $17.50 per M.; 1x6 new sheathing $17.50 per M.; 2x3 under 8 2c each. First-class. No junk. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. Ninth.

15,000 FT. of 2x8, 2x4, 1x6, 1x12, 4 Sumerbell trusses, 50 ft., slightly used. 2801 S. Clyde Ave. AN. 7501.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

NEW stucco, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, tile, etc. Jazz interior. Garage. 3014 Livonia Ave., 1 block northwest of Robertson and National Blvds. Near Culver City. OR. 3526.

VERY nice 5-room house, 1702 Reid st., 1 block E of Vermont, corner 17th st. Owner, 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.

5-ROOM modern stucco house and garage; hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. 418 S. Meridian ave., Alhambra

WILL pay cash for flat building for 50-ft. lot. Write D. Brodkey, 4349½ ST. ELMO DR., or call WY. 4466.

6 HOUSES, 2-story, 16 ft. wide; if 2 or more taken, cash move for price of one. 21st and Santee St. EM. 7111.

FINE, 7 rooms, oak floors. Must sell. 810 So. St. Andrews Pl. UN. 2828.

4-ROOM plastered house. 502 Hewitt st. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135

5-ROOM office building. Best offer takes it. See at 4113 W. Washington.

5-ROOM frame, good condition. Priced to sell quickly. 1035 Fedora St.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

FOLLOWING Wayne No. 6 "Departmental" Lubricating Oil Storage Tanks—with Pumps: 4—65-gallon capacity, 25¼ in. long, 22 in. wide, 30 in. high. 3—120-gallon capacity, 40¼ in. long, 24 in. wide, 30 in. high. Length may vary, width and height must be as specified. AMERICAN POTASH & CHEMICAL CORPORATION. M. E. Franklin, Box No. 3, Trona, California.

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., LTD. 415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

WANT 100 or more pairs Chicago roller skates. R. Snyder, General Delivery, Ontario.

WANT Kardex 12-drawer cabinet for 5x8 cards. JE. 3281.

HAIR dryer and manicure table wanted for beauty parlor. EM. 9765.

OFFICE and restaurant equipment Wanted for cash. HUmbolt 5011

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for clothing, tools of all kinds, guns, sporting goods, trunks. Kramer, 260 E. 5th st. MA. 4474.

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 6394.

MEN'S clothing, highest prices paid. Call everywhere. Reichlin, MA 6334

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT— Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eye glasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken, scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top Prices Paid MARKWELL & CO. 707 S. HILL, SUITE 505. TU. 9291

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY BOUGHT Highest prices. No delay W. H. KLEIN 508 Loew State Bldg., 7th-Broadway

CASH for diamonds and gold. Karl Zeck Co 715 Foreman Bldg. VA.9735

SWAPS— All Sorts —35

ACE—R. L. Brown, R. H. Brown, E. A. De Remee, etc., experts on trading desert land and mountain tops for valuable Los Angeles businesses and real estate equities. All parties wishing to locate Brown or De Remee send name and address and state facts. John E. Dalton, 320 Subway Terminal Bldg.

ACRES, 10 clear, Riverside county, for house equity. Will assume back payments. Address M, box 52, Times Office.

ACRES, 330, dairy ranch, Oregon, fenced, buildings, water, alfalfa, timber, pastures, want cheap house, clear. CH. 3049.

ACRES, 20, clear, Riverside county. Want cheap lot or house equity. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

ACRES, 10, clear, Southern Calif., for 6 months, rent of apartment. DU. 8695, evenings.

ACREAGE, clear, to exchange for your house or lot equity. Assume back payments. 633 W. 9th. TU 8855.

ACRES, 26, cotton land, Delano, $3500 Mortgage $2000. Evans, 951 W. 9th.

AUTO, want furniture or radios, all or part payment on Willys-Knight sedan, Whippet coach, Ford cabriolet, all 1929 models. Call Miss Schippers, AN. 4646.

AUTO, Oldsmobile brougham, '28. $1000 equity. Want furniture or equity in house and lot or what? MU 1082.

AUTO, Marmon, '74 sedan, fine condition; $192, balance terms, want small car for equity. CL. 62664

AUTO—Pontiac late '29, special coupe, very clean. Sacrifice equity, cash or lighter car. AX. 2812.

AUTO, Chevrolet late '28 coach, very clean. Sacrifice equity for cash or '26 or '27 Chevrolet. AX. 2812.

AUTO, late Cadillac. Want 5 or 6-room L.A. house, W. or N.W. OL.1612

AUTO, sedan, for house equity, lot, trust deed or what? OL. 3393.

AUTO and 2 clear lots for new Hollywood bungalow. Assume. HE. 8061

AUTO, Essex coach '26, or Peerless sedan for house equity. AX 0277.

BUNGALOW piano, mahogany, almost new; want standard make radio; balance easy. Address L, box 273, Times Office.

BUNGALOW with one mortgage, take auto, diamonds or what? OX. 7500.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, rental value $65 Want acreage or income. DR. 2878.

BUNGALOW EQUITY; TAKE LOT OR WHAT. CLEAR. OWNER. WH.2452.

BUSINESS lot, two houses, for what? 6604 HOLMES AVE.

CHOW, 13 months, prize winner, sell or trade for old piano. 2610 S. Robertson, L. A. Culver City 4328.

DIAMONDS, value $1500, clear lots, value $2000; local stocks, $500; Hollywood house equity $4000; trade all together or separately. Prefer double, duplex or 4-family. OX. 1389

DODGE, 1925, good condition, also tires, old batteries and other salvage, for sedan. 2005 Main st., Santa Monica. Phone 61218.

DOGS, toy fox terrier or Pit bull pup, thorobreds, for poultry, paintings, or ? 1240 W. Slauson. TH. 1954

DOG, beautiful tiny Pomeranian, for radio. GA. 5664.

DUPLEX, biggest bargain in all California, cost $7500, but will sacrifice for $5950, will consider car or lot for $2500 equity. MO. 18705

DUPLEX cooker, new, for wall tapestry, 53x37, or curtain net. OR.1447.

ELECTRIC reducing machine for furniture, rugs or ? EX. 1942.

SWAPS— All Sorts —35

EQUITY in 5-room [illegible] home, double sleeping [illegible] lot, 72x135; large lawn, [illegible] trees, near schools [illegible] center of L. A. [illegible] acreage near L. A. [illegible] Marwood [illegible]

EQUITY in Glendale [illegible] Central Ave. $6000 [illegible] $4000. Mortgage [illegible] lot, mountain property [illegible] Call Douglas [illegible]

EQUITY 10-room double [illegible] clear, Imperial county [illegible] in bungalow. OL. [illegible] MO. 18178.

FLOSS pillows, also [illegible] cash. Address L, box [illegible] Office.

FORD coupe, '24, [illegible] cheap for cash or what? [illegible] st., Hawthorne. [illegible]

FRUIT ranch, 3½ acres [illegible] owner wants car. [illegible]

GARAGE, lease and equipment [illegible] shire district for [illegible] acreage. Mr. Porter. [illegible]

GLENDALE properties [illegible] Phone Laurel [illegible]

HOUSE, 6 rooms [illegible] paved street [illegible] $2430, $26 month [illegible] car. Owner. [illegible]

HOUSE, 5-room, new [illegible] co. trade for bungalow [illegible] diamonds, rugs, anything [illegible] HO. 4962.

HOUSE and lot, clear, [illegible] to trade for [illegible] WEST FLORENCE AVE. [illegible]

HOUSE, equity $1800. [illegible] trict. Want late model car [illegible] or what? Phone AT. [illegible]

HOUSE, 10-room, [illegible] Fine apartment site [illegible] Must sell. [illegible]

INVENTION, 2 letters of [illegible] pot money to finance [illegible] late model sedan [illegible]

LAND in Borego Valley [illegible] Blaustein, 306 [illegible]

LINCOLN '30 [illegible] Rolls '28 7 sedan [illegible] Marmon '29 sedan and [illegible] swap for what have you [illegible]

LOS ANGELES lot, clear, for [illegible] '30 small car, have [illegible]

LOTS, Arrowhead [illegible] cost $900 each [illegible] auto or what have [illegible] Tobin. FA. [illegible]

LOTS, 4, and business [illegible] er, Boulevard, Burbank [illegible] down payment [illegible]

LOT—Lady will sacrifice [illegible] niture, small business [illegible]

LOT—Large equity for [illegible] Small balance. Owner [illegible]

LOT, Frazier Mountain [illegible] $350, trade for [illegible]

LOT—TRADE FOR AUTO [illegible] HOUSE, SMALL GROCERY [illegible]

LOTS, 4, city of [illegible] what have you? [illegible]

LOTS, 2, equity $1200 [illegible] house, duplex, 1947 [illegible]

MOTION-Picture camera [illegible] trade. RE. 4348. [illegible]

OIL paintings (original) [illegible] masters, Rembrandt [illegible] Meredith. Spanish [illegible] years old. Want car [illegible] OX 4405.

OIL LOTS OR ACREAGE [illegible] OR ST. GEORGE [illegible] HOUSE EQUITY OR ? [illegible]

PAINTING, papering [illegible] Want light car or [illegible]

PAINTING, interior and [illegible] what have you [illegible]

PALO Verdes note [illegible] new, and increasing [illegible] model. CA. [illegible]

PALOS Verdes note [illegible] new, and increasing [illegible] model. CA. [illegible]

PATENTED article [illegible] for acreage in California [illegible] tion and full details [illegible] Mr. Shaeffer. [illegible]

PIANO, excellent player [illegible] Want Essex sedan. AX. [illegible]

PRINTING—Will trade for [illegible] groceries, tires or what? [illegible]

RADIO, established business [illegible] franchise, price $750 [illegible] mont ave.

RADIOS for auto, diamonds [illegible] what? 4700 S. Western [illegible]

SIGN WORK OR PAINTING FOR SMALL CAR. WE. [illegible]

TAP dancing, clog, ballet [illegible] course, value $250, [illegible] or trade for what? [illegible]

VALHALLA Cemetery lot [illegible] tate office, clear, or [illegible] mit. GR. [illegible]

3 beautiful hand painted [illegible] els, 9x22 ft., suitable for [illegible] decoration for [illegible] wall, cost $4 sq. ft. [illegible] trade for auto or [illegible] tor. 1350 N. HIGHLAND [illegible]

GIVE me a good [illegible] $1750 payable at [illegible] cluding interest and [illegible]

VIEWPARK lot [illegible] Adjoining lot selling [illegible] Mr. Webb. VE. [illegible]

33 ACRES bearing [illegible] grapes, near Fresno [illegible] house, barn, equipment [illegible] water, for local [illegible] Address J, box [illegible]

WANTED: Ford model [illegible] livery. Have $650 [illegible] lot in Harbor City [illegible] Boulevard. Call Arthur [illegible] 31815 Beverly Blvd. [illegible]

WANT to trade clear [illegible] Susana Knolls for [illegible] Address L, box [illegible] phone RE. [illegible]

I OWN several [illegible] business lots [illegible] clear. What have [illegible] part or payment [illegible] Owner. GL. [illegible]

ANYTHING, 2-ton truck [illegible] mixer, furniture, [illegible] tos, to exchange [illegible] erything. [illegible] COLORADO, PASADENA [illegible]

160 ACRES near [illegible] No incumbrance [illegible] sacrifice for car or [illegible] value. The Varsity [illegible] California.

WIDOW losing $7000 [illegible] house, oil prospect [illegible] offer. Address [illegible] Branch.

4-ROOM bungalow [illegible] trust deed, $1250 [illegible] small or medium car [illegible] S. Figueroa. TU. [illegible]

THE TRADER [illegible] We buy, sell and [illegible] tate equities [illegible]

$3000 VIEW lot [illegible] way, 80x115 [illegible] 1930 car. Owner [illegible] curity Bldg. [illegible]

4 ACRES near Compton [illegible] For sale or trade [illegible] 130 S. Western Av. [illegible]

HAVE $2500 equity [illegible] stucco, balance [illegible] Take grocery [illegible] lot or car. 6303 [illegible]

3-PUMP station [illegible] vard. Store and [illegible] income. What have you? [illegible] 178, Times, Pasadena.

HAVE several clear [illegible] worth $2500 [illegible] model car. [illegible]

$875 EQUITY on [illegible] coupe for Ford [illegible] Aldama st. AL. [illegible]

EXCHANGE one [illegible] (new,) for [illegible] (coupe.) Call Albany [illegible]

TRADE clear cabin site [illegible] furnished apartment [illegible] 216, Times Office.

NEW B. & H. movie [illegible] jector, complete. Want [illegible] Address L, box [illegible]

WILL trade clear lots [illegible] neckpiece or fur coat [illegible] box 360, Times Office.

SWAPS—Have you [illegible] swap? Exchange [illegible] 1227 S. Los Angeles [illegible]

$195 BALANCE due on [illegible] keep up. For ? [illegible] 4080.

$400 ALL-Electric [illegible] sell or trade [illegible] 24TH ST

WANT $600 cash and [illegible] good lease and furniture [illegible] house. 1468 GLENDALE [illegible]

CLEAR lot, Riverside [illegible] uity or what? Write [illegible] Eucalyptus, Inglewood

$3800, 5-ROOM [illegible] ½ trade. York [illegible] box 445, Times [illegible]

WANT highway [illegible] modern 4-room [illegible] $3500 1203 Pearl [illegible]

WANT good Caterpillar [illegible] ment for fully [illegible] 4111 W. [illegible]

WILL trade [illegible] trees for new [illegible] Isabel, Glendale. [illegible]

CLEAR cabin site and [illegible] radio or diamond [illegible] box 13, Times [illegible]

SIXTY dollar [illegible] late Model T [illegible] good. Chicago [illegible]

RENT of single [illegible] for what? [illegible]

$680 CREDIT on [illegible] for grand piano [illegible]

BUSINESS lot, 25 [illegible] Swap anything [illegible]

1923 CHEVROLET [illegible] Address J, box [illegible]

$150 NOISELESS [illegible] trade. RE. 4348 [illegible]

CLEAR 10 lot [illegible] leased for [illegible]

CLEAR lot, value [illegible] assume equity [illegible]

FINE Paisley shawl [illegible] set. RI. 2832.

PRIVATE party [illegible] house equity. GL. [illegible]

4 POOL tables [illegible] Address J, box [illegible]

5-ROOM stucco [illegible] eastern property [illegible]

8 M.M. German [illegible] tires, radio or [illegible]

$1800 LOT, Van [illegible] balance $18 [illegible]

CLEAR income [illegible] Fitz Ave. [illegible]

SWAPS— All Sorts

NEW 5 rooms, ½ acre, close, for auto [illegible] diamond [illegible] WH. 1940.

CLEAR lot in Hollywood hills, value $1500, for diamonds. TU. 8880.

SWAP all-electric radio for four piano [illegible] 1234 S. Main, near Pico. WE 8430 [illegible]

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE— Horses, Mules, Etc.

SADDLE HORSE BUYERS, ATTENTION—

AUCTION SALE
Saddle horses arrived Saturday, November 8. Carload of good broke western and English type. Also some polo prospects. These horses are coming from Caldwell, Idaho, and will be sold Wednesday, November 12 to the highest bidder at Snow-den and Hayes Barn, 2108 E. 28th st., Los Angeles, Cal., at 1 o'clock p.m. Anyone looking for a good fresh horse be sure to attend this sale, most any color you want, some spotted horses, some Palominos, all sound and gentle. Also 18 head of good big work mules, 30 sets of good chain harness. BUNYON BLACK and JOHN SMEED, owners, W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, telephone JE. 1890.

SILVER foxes, puppies and choice breeding stock. Alaskan and Standard. Wildwood Fox Farm, Newhall, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse, 4 years, sound; 3 young brood mares, bargains. 800 West Foothill, Pasadena

GOOD 1600-lb. work horse, sell cheap. 2447 W. [illegible] St. [illegible]

WILL trade horses and mules for sedan or used car. BO 5731.

BEAUTIFUL horse, single-footing, 200 Alameda st., Burbank. Phone 2099

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE— Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

ILLNESS compels me to sacrifice my rare stock of chickens and birds. Aseels, Trujis, Gallis, Bankivas, Pheasants, Peacock, Bantams, Brown and White Chinese (call) Geese and other fowl. Dryden Ranch, 16970 Devonshire st., San Fernando, Calif.

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF BABY CHICKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE DELIVERY. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICES. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. LA. 8893.

ADVICE on all phases of poultry raising by an expert, culling, caponizing and flock doctoring, poultry supplies of every description. No matter what your poultry troubles are Call or Address Poultry Expert, 1896 Worthington ave., Los Angeles.

[illegible] S.C.W. leghorns, 300 S.C.R. Leghorns, laying, price reasonable, fine stock. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR sale, 200 year-laying White Leghorn hens, over the molt, good laying stock, $1 each. Will deliver. 171 S. Magnolia Ave., Burbank.

SELLING out, cheap, 185 white leghorn hens, good layers, 5 pairs red carneaux pigeons. Call Monday and after. 3814 W. Palm, Inglewood

BREEDING cockerels, fine husky birds. George England stock. Van Valen, Bonita Ave., AZUSA.

WANTED POULTRY Highest prices paid Call anyw ere CITY POULTRY 3024 S. Hope AT. 8263

BLOOD tested chicks, 5c to 15c. BEST O'CARE HATCHERY 7785 San Fernando Blvd., Roscoe

SPECIAL—Scratch, $2.10 cwt. All makes of mashes. Try us for price and quality. Osume's 3121 S. Main.

NEW Zealand whites, junior does, bucks, $2.75 each. 10830 S. Grevillea, Inglewood.

BUY your turkey now, alive, for Thanksgiving. SAVE MONEY. VE. 4092.

FOR sale 1000, 5-months old White Leghorn pullets. 3121 Kenwood St., Burbank, Calif.

3000 WHITE Leghorn pullets, Hanson strain. 10835 Roscoe Blvd., Roscoe

300 WHITE Leghorn, laying pullets, 6 months, $65 ROSWELL Pomona

HOLLAND pullets, laying soon, 30 W. Victory, Burbank. Poultry Farm.

[illegible] red pullets, 14 weeks, $11 dozen. 4110 Mesa ave., near York Blvd.

[illegible] Australorp hens, thoroughbred, $1.25 each. 1411 17TH ST., Santa Monica.

PIGEONS 50c pair up. Doves, ducks, bunches, $1 up. 1266 E. Slauson.

NO. 1 scratch, $2; wheat, $1.75; barley, $1.15. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

GOLD FISH, 85c doz. Cages, aquariums, less than cost. Tropical fish, all supplies. Schneldeaus Water Garden, 429 E. Valley, Alhambra.

IVARSEE trellises and garden arbors at manufacturing cost. Factory, 1425 Mission Dr., Rosemead. Alhambra 7904.

Birds —46-A

BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS
A wonderful assortment, including Red Rump Parakeets, Japanese Robins, Tumblers, Lovebirds, Weavers, Wardahs, Cardinals, Parakeets in every shade, selected canary singers that are guaranteed; Finches, Ducks, Quail, etc. We meet all competition. The largest collection in town. WANTED, PARAKEETS AND FINCHES. Watch our ad on Nov. 23rd. A surprise awaits all bird lovers. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15040 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday.

HARTZ Canaries, female Canaries, 75c each, up. Imported White Rollers, black cheeks, adults; Nyasalands, adults, $13 pair; Parakeets, Cobalts, adults; blues, adults, $4.95 pair; yellow and green adults, $3.45 pair; Gold Finches, White Society, Black-headed Nuns, Doves and Javas; Zebra Finches, 90c pair; Beebees and Panama Parrots. Aviaries, sell or exchange. 11438 S. Vermont. TH. 5272.

SPECIAL TODAY. Green love birds, $2.95 pair. We also have silver bills, zebras and other kinds of finches, cut-throats, strawberries, tropicals, cockateels, parrots, monkeys, etc. Real singing canaries, Good birds at reasonable prices. 406 W. Florence Ave.

BIRD and game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers, love birds, finches, parrots, cages, birds boarded. Treated. Supplies.

DEALERS attention. We have shipment of 800 imported rollers in full song. J. E. PEPIN, 3211 S. Main St.

WARBLERS, Hartz Mountain strain, $2.50 up. Also outdoor aviary, stock 2418 Longwood Ave. RO. 9732.

[illegible] pheasants, $4 pair. 927 [illegible] St. Hermosa Beach. P one 1683

CANARY birds for sale. Some to give away. 1131 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL Panama parrot and cage for sale cheap. CA. 5135.

SINGER canaries, parakeets. Call CA 5315. 961 Betty Dr., L. A.

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN kittens, brown tabbies, blues. J. Morey, 1114 W. 68th st. TW.4472.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Persian kittens 4607 5TH AVE. VE. 7108.

PERSIAN cats and kittens. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. TW. 2481.

FOR SALE, Persian kittens, $5. 420 W. Milford, Glendale. Douglas 545-W.

SIAMESE, lovely pedigreed Persians. 1181 W. 39th St., near Normandie.

Dogs —46-C

AIREDALE TERRIERS AND OTHERS
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care, comfort. REGISTERED STUD DOGS. All popular breeds and puppies. STONE'S 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN 1251 10 minutes downtown.

AIREDALE puppies, pedigreed. $ [illegible] 12240 Montana ave., Brentwood, West L. A., near Bundy Drive.

AIREDALE pups, 6 weeks old. E. H. [illegible] 7651 Paxton Ave., Van Nuys.

AMERICAN Pit Bull Pups, registered, purple ribbon. 404 W. 56th Pl. [illegible]

BOSTON, fine male pups out of Hi [illegible] the Deak and Hi-Hat-Maggerty. Also toy pup female, show prospects. [illegible] 801 W. Mariposa, Pasadena.

BOSTON toys, clean, healthy, perfect screw tails, house pets. TW. [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIERS, COLLIES. $10. 412 W PRAIRIE AVE., Hawthorne.

CHOW PUPPIES—Large selection, fine stock. 4 CHAMPIONS at STUD. X-Coat Kennels, 12701 Ventura Blvd.

CHOW puppies, $20 up, pedigreed. [illegible] Monterey st., Alhambra. 2792-J.

COCKER Spaniels, all colors. Reasonable. Also pups. 2807 N. Lake, Altadena.

COLLIES, beautiful pedigreed pups. 609 N. Las Palmas, City, week days, Pettit Kennels, Calabasas, Sunday GR. 3900 or OX. 6379.

COLLIES, Home of famous Blanchard champions, 5124 Hoover. TW. 5572.

COLLIE pups, DOG at stud. 2235 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

COLLIE puppies. Good ones. Quick [illegible] $5-$6. GL. 1261.

ENGLISH bull pups, pedigreed, 443 Patterson Dr., Glendale. Doug. 1989-W.

ENGLISH bull, female, 2 years old, cheap. HE. 7034.

ENGLISH bull pups. Pedigree, $35. 1419 North Mariposa, Hollywood.

FOX terrier puppies, males. Pedigreed. Reasonable. 154 E. New Jersey, Hawthorne.

FOX terrier pups, toys, very small and mother. 2515 5th Ave.

FRENCH poodle puppies, all colors. 7710½ S. Vermont. TH. 1497.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, imported [illegible] 4773 W. 73RD ST.

GORDON setters, springer spaniels, [illegible] pedigreed. LA. 0829.

ENGLISH setter, field trial strain, 3 puppies left, male and female, born June 4. Also mother coming 2 yrs. Jan. 12, 6 months with trainer. Perfectly marked. All priced right. [illegible] 6 generations pedigreed. FL. [illegible] 231 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood

NEWFOUNDLAND, burglar proof. [illegible] pedigreed, registered A.K.C. [illegible] Kennels, Boise, Idaho.

EX-EMPEROR IN POVERTY'S GRIP

Henry Pu-yi Living Under Japanese Protection

Abdication Terms Declared Not Fulfilled

Moral Responsibility Felt by Statesmen

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) In inner political circles there is again a whispered stirring of the question of what Nanking should or can do to redress some of the wrongs which Mr. Henry Pu-yi, one-time Emperor of China, has suffered at the hands of the successive regimes which have governed the Republic of China.

Henry Pu-yi, now 25 years of age, lives in the Japanese concession at Tien-tsin, and he is so impoverished that he lives almost solely upon donations made by former Manchu nobles who have saved something from the wrecks of their former fortunes. Mr. Pu-yi, however, is so pinched that he cannot afford to buy a house. The rent he pays for his present home is equal to only $102 in American money.

But many of the men prominent in public life had much to do with the abdication terms of the Emperor, and are on record in documents and in interviews to the effect that China would provide handsomely for its ex-ruler. Among these men are Dr. C. T. Wang, now Nanking's Minister of Foreign Affairs; Wang Ching-wei, the leader of the Left Wing of the Kuomintang party, and Tang Shao-yi, one of Nanking's most revered advisers.

When the Ching Dynasty abdicated in 1911 it had not been defeated in the civil war. Tang Shao-yi has said as much, in the following words: "We agreed to that (the Emperor's pension) because by abdicating, the Manchus made it unnecessary to prolong the period of the revolution, saved human life, and gave us an opportunity to settle down to reconstruction."

The abdication agreement provided that the head of the Ching Dynasty might retain the title "Emperor of the Manchus," that he was to retain all his personal fortune and properties, was to reside in the Forbidden City and later in the Summer Palace, was to be accorded by the Republic of China all the courtesies "which would be accorded to a foreign ruling sovereign," was to be permitted to maintain his court, and (most important) was to receive an annuity of 4,000,000 taels—in other words a pension of more than 5,000,000 Chinese dollars each year.

The record of the case shows that one of the "governments" in Peking, in 1924, drove him out of the Forbidden City at the point of the bayonet, and did not permit him to take with him his personal jewelry nor even his clothing. He has been accorded neither respect nor protection, and for many, many years not a penny of his pension has been paid to him. Moreover, all of his personal property has been ruthlessly confiscated, despite the fact that he has never conspired against "the republic" nor encouraged any campaign for his return to the throne.

Wang Ching-wei, many years ago, when the question of bad treatment of the ex-Emperor was up for discussion, declared: "We cannot steal a man's property simply because he was formerly an Emperor. The moral sense of the Chinese people rejects that sort of treatment . . . This is not a political question, but a moral question. It is a question of whether there is any decency left in the land."

SHULERITE PAIR MUST GO TO TRIAL

Youths Facing Charge of Cruelty to Dog Ordered to Answer Complaint

Despite radio protests by Rev. R P. Shuler and numerous telephone calls from members of his congregation, E. E. Wall and Melvin Addington, members of Trinity Methodist Church, must go to trial on charges of cruelty to animals, City Prosecutor Johnson decided yesterday.

Wall, son of Shuler's associate pastor, and Addington, a ministerial student in the church, are accused of beating a dog with hatchet and shovel until it was nearly dead and had to be killed a half-hour later by Humane Officer Lee. They have pleaded not guilty and are to appear before Municipal Judge Curtis tomorrow for trial. The decision was reached yesterday by Johnson and Chief Deputy Young after a lengthy special investigation Friday by the latter.

The investigation was attended by Mrs. Connie Williams, 1228 East Twenty-second street, owner of the dog, the two youths, Wall's father, and Lee. Young Wall and Addington said they attacked the dog because they believed it had rabies, but offered no explanation of their failure to end its suffering after they had pursued it around houses, under automobiles and along the street for some distance, striking it with a hatchet and shovel at every opportunity, according to Lee's report. Lee said he had to shoot it to put it out of its misery a half-hour later.

Johnson said yesterday that "An investigation after a complaint has been filed by this office is very unusual, but I have received so many telephone calls to the effect that this complaint was without foundation that I determined to investigate it again. Many persons told me that I would never have issued the complaint if I had heard the Wall and Addington side of the matter, so I decided to hear it.

"I have heard it and I decided that I would have issued the complaint even though I had heard it before doing so. I believe the court will find that there was no reason for believing the dog had rabies and hat, even if it had, they had no business trying to kill it in the cruel manner they did."

Shuler protested the arrest of Wall and Addington over his radio station and declared that he will "have something to say about this Humane Society later."

DRUG STORE FRONT MADE DEBRIS HEAP

Heavy Truck Dodging Car Staves in End of Pharmacy on North Broadway

A pile of debris is all that remains to mark the spot on which stood the store front of the Columbia Drug Company at College street and North Broadway.

The building, a one-story structure, was considerably damaged early yesterday when a huge truck driven by Loren Austin of Bakersfield crashed into its supporting columns while being driven at high speed, witnesses told police.

When Detective Lieutenants Altig and Edmunds arrived in response to an emergency call they found the driver's arm still pinioned beneath a heavy piece of debris and more than thirty minutes were required to extricate him and O. J. Shaw, who also had been riding on the truck.

Firemen were called to assist in the rescue and more than 1000 persons witnessed the operation.

Austin told the detectives he lost control of his heavy vehicle when he swerved his course to avoid collision with a sedan. His truck plunged over the curb and an instant later the crash came. Residents of the district for more than two blocks were awakened by the crash and the tumbling building.

VICTIM AND DRIVER BOTH NEGLIGENT

Coroner's Jury Divides Blame in Killing of Girl by Catherine Stokes

Negligence on the part of both the pedestrian who was killed and the driver of the automobile that struck her is the verdict arrived at by a Coroner's jury in Beverly Hills yesterday in the case of Virginia Tappan, 19 years of age, 162 South Peck street, Beverly Hills, who was struck down and killed by an automobile driven by Catherine Stokes, 17, daughter of a widely known Beverly Hills family.

According to the reports of the Beverly Hills police department, Miss Tappan was crossing the street at the intersection of Charleville Boulevard and Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, at 5:50 p.m. last Thursday. Miss Stokes's car struck her and threw her some distance. She died at the Beverly Hills Emergency Hospital. Miss Stokes is the daughter of C. L. Stokes of 315 South Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, and is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ferguson attended the inquest and will make a report with recommendations tomorrow. Deputy Coroner Kane conducted the inquest.

DESERTED WIFE DIVORCED

Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday decided that when a husband disappears from home and is not heard from by his wife for three years, it can be considered desertion. He granted Mrs. Mary Pyle a divorce from James Earl Pyle. "We lived in San Francisco, and my husband left home saying he was going to see a friend in San Mateo," testified Mrs. Pyle. "That was three years ago, and I have not seen him since."

MUSICAL FAMILIES UNITED

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, Jr., whose wedding took place this week in New York, should be able to maintain perfect harmony in their home. He is the son of the famous Russian pianist while the bride is the sister of George Gershwin, noted American composer. [P. & A. photo]

ELEVEN BABIES MIXED UP

White Rat Families Become So Confused That One Mother Produces Entire New Gang

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Bosse High School here has its own Bamberger-Watkins baby mix-up, but in the absence of judges and medical experts to assist, nature has solved the problem.

The difficulty arose in the families of two white rats in the biology laboratory. One mother gave birth to five baby rats and the other mother rat found herself the mother of six. The trouble started when the first mother carried the six baby rats of the second mother to her own nest. This didn't work, however, for Mrs. Two, detecting the theft, invaded the home of Mrs. One and carried back six rats to her nest. However, in her haste to retrieve her own she hadn't been sufficiently careful. She had the right number but she felt there was a mix-up.

Accordingly, she returned two of her selection to the nest of Mrs. One, who promptly threw them out, but went to the nest of Mrs. Two and selected two others and carried these home. The exchange continued back and forth through the day until finally, lacking a Solomon among the interested biology students, the two mother rats gave up the complicated mess and both settled down to occupy the same nest and claim the two families in common.

This continued for some time and then Mrs. Two apparently tired of being a community mother, retired to her own nest and produced another family of five, leaving the eleven original disputed children to the undisputed keeping of Mrs. One. Mrs. One shows not the slightest interest in the new family, being perfectly satisfied with the mixed one.

Wales Invited to Celebration for Wrights

ELIZABETH CITY (N. C.) Nov. 8 (AP)—If the Prince of Wales accepts an invitation to attend the twenty-seventh anniversary celebration of the Wright Brothers' flight at Kill Devil Hill, plans for the event will be complete.

The Kill Devil Hill Memorial Association plans to hold the celebration about December 17, and it is considered almost certain that the Prince will attend if he visits America in December. Other notables interested in aviation have been invited.

Museum Shows Old Newspapers

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Nov. 8. (AP)—The new International Newspaper Museum, claimed to be the most complete in the world, has been opened here.

The collection was started by Oscar von Frockenbeck in 1886. It contains 150,000 specimens and is still to be enlarged. Among the curiosities are handwritten newspapers by German settlers in Africa dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century. Another is a spiritualistic paper printed white on black and German Socialist papers of 1849 on dark red paper.

The exhibition shows editions from all countries of the globe and of specimen copies in all languages from Chinese to Eskimo.

SWISS LURE CAPITAL BY TAX CUTS

German Capitalists Get Attractive Offers From Small Nation

BASIL, Nov. 8. (AP)—Swiss communities are competing with one another in offering favorable taxation terms to German capitalists, who have recently crossed the frontier in such numbers as to cause real concern to Berlin.

Dr. Amberg, director of finances of Lucerne, has frankly admitted that the city was concluding taxation arrangements with arriving Germans every day. These contracts run up to five years' proposed residence in Lucerne and as a rule a certain lump sum is assessed, while the rest of the fortune is ignored.

Some cases are said to have come to light where German capitalists declared only 1,000,000 francs—about $200,000 — while the rest of their wealth, at times amounting to several million dollars, remained untaxed.

Geneva has let it be known that every capitalist who promises not to engage in business there will be received free of taxes for several years and later will be assessed on an imaginary capital, reckoned at from five to seven times the yearly rent he pays.

COLONIALS RANK HIGH AS ARTISTS

French Colonies Score Heavily in Art Contests in Mother Country

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP) — French colonial painters have become so efficient that native artists have won in open contests several commissions for decorating the picturesque palaces being constructed in the Bois de Vincennes, as part of the International Overseas Exposition, to be held next year.

The works were submitted anonymously to a French jury and adjudged of superior merit.

Romanan Romanankanmonjy of Ananarive, has been commissioned by the Madagascar authorities to provide sketches and paintings for the exhibit of "the Great Island."

Ng-v-Thinh and Bui van Dung, two Annamite artists, have been chosen to furnish dioramas illustrating native life in Indo-China. Their work will be seen in the reproduction of the Temple of Angkor-Vat on the shores of Lake Daumesnil.

FRENCH LEADER SEEKS QUIETUDE

M. Doumergue's Presidential Term Near End

Complete Retirement His Plan, Friends Say

Childhood Home in South Being Remodeled

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Gaston Doumergue, greatly amused by various reports purporting to relate his plans, after he retires from the Presidency of France next year, only smiles and keeps his peace.

From some quarters M. Doumergue hears that he intends becoming a Senator and there are at least three members of the upper house ready to abandon their seats in his favor.

Recently he received the visit of the manager of a large publishing house bidding for an opportunity to publish the President's memoirs, which he had been quoted as preparing.

Some say that M. Doumergue's plans are drawn up for a trip around the world.

The President has heard that he proposed getting married. At 67 years of age the President of France remains a confirmed bachelor.

CHANGE OF RELIGION

M. Doumergue's intention to become a Catholic has been discussed in certain portions of the press. The present President of France is the first Protestant to be elevated to that dignity since the advent of the Third Republic.

Finally, his close friends aver that M. Doumergue simply intends to retire from political life and to reside near Nimes, his birthplace, and the truth appears to be found in the latter contingency.

It is known that M. Doumergue has no further political ambition. He deems that after having occupied for seven years the supreme function to which France can call any of its children, one must definitely and finally efface one's self from the political arena, unless, the President is quoted as having told intimate friends: "the retiring President should be called upon to play a leading role, like M. Poincare."

INTENDS TO RETIRE

"I intend to retire absolutely," M. Doumergue is reported to have told friends from Nimes. "I shall not even try to become Mayor of my village."

Neither will the President write his memoirs. He is said to have deemed "useless, indecent and even dangerous" the bitter discussions raised through the publication of memoirs published after the death of recent great Frenchmen.

M. Doumergue did not mention any names. All of France remembers, however, the acrimonious polemics which followed the death of Marshal Foch and that of "the Tiger of France," Georges Clemenceau.

But in the little town of Aigues-Vives, near the shores of the Mediterranean, workmen are installing what the French call "modern comfort," in a little house which has been uninhabited for seven years. There Gaston Doumergue was born.

Plane Pilots Report Kings County Fires

Discovery of three brush fires gaining headway in the mountains thirty miles northeast of Coalinga, in Kings county, was reported yesterday afternoon by radio telephone from a Transcontinental-Western Air Express San Francisco-bound passenger airplane to the company here.

The news was relayed to the offices of the State Forestry Service in Pasadena, which, in turn, notified its Bakersfield unit, in charge of the area.

Pilots Royal Leonard and Howard Black reported that the heaviest blaze was on a mountainside at an elevation of approximately 5000 feet.

FOLDING-BED HANGING CLASSED AS SUICIDE

Elbert Sellers Smith, 22 years of age, who was found hanging from the footboard of a folding bed in the apartment of his fiancee, Miss Leda Ayale, 908 South Hobart Boulevard, last week, was declared yesterday by a Coroner's jury to have committed suicide. Despondency and a quarrel over money with a relative were offered as possible causes.

WAR-TIME ENGINEER GROUP WILL MEET

Buddies in the Sixty-second Engineers who kept clear the Est Railroad, official avenue of communication to Chateau Thierry in the World War, are to have their first reunion on American soil in Sycamore Grove at 1 p.m. on Armistice Day. W. E. Hershman and C. J. Collins have provided for entertainment and refreshments.

THREE MEN RELEASED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Gwendolyn Truscott, 34 years of age, found dead in bed in her apartment at 660 West Washington Boulevard on the 5th inst., after what police announced had been a wild drinking party, was declared by a Coroner's jury yesterday to have died of acute alcoholism. Three men held for a time for questioning in the woman's death have been released.

BOOTLEGGER'S WIFE FREED

While in prison her husband always abstained from bootlegging, but only then, Mrs. Erna Hill complained of Benjamin H. Hill, in winning a divorce filed yesterday in Superior Judge Westover's court. She testified that Hill was convicted here several months ago on charges of possessing a still. The wife added that her husband was given five years' probation which he broke and fled from California. Records of Hill's case were produced in court by the wife.

GAS COLLECTOR ANNOYS POLICE

Success of Transfer Device Brings Inventor's Arrest; No Patent Pending

Caught in the act, according to police, of transferring gasoline from another man's car into his own by means of an elaborate system of pumps which he asserts he invented, William Treamor, 36 years of age, 2026 Hill Crest Road, was arrested yesterday in Hollywood by Patrolman J. H. Ransom.

The gasoline pumping device was attached to the vacuum tank of Treamor's machine. By means of a long rubber hose he could drain the fuel from other cars into a large storage tank in his own machine.

ELLS MUST ANSWER TO NEW CHARGE

Brother-in-Law of Slain Woman Rearrested on Stolen Goods Case

Released as a material witness in the murder of Mrs. Merle Ells, Alfred Ells, South Gate deputy constable and brother-in-law of the dead woman, was rebooked last night at Central Police Station on a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property. The warrant was issued last Friday and was signed by Police Judge Mullendore of Maywood. A stolen shotgun reported to have been found in Ells's home was the cause of the arrest, according to Maywood police.

Ells was taken into custody as a material witness following the discovery of his sister-in-law's body in the sleeping porch of her home, dead from a gunshot wound, on the morning of the 2nd inst. Emory Ells, estranged husband of the murder victim, was also arrested and is being held on suspicion of murder. Two days later Benjamin F. Brown, 26-year-old glass blower and acquaintance of the two brothers, confessed shooting the woman at the instigation of her husband, according to homicide detectives.

Ells was released last night on $250 bail on the stolen property charge and will appear for hearing in Maywood Police Court on the 13th inst.

Woman Artist to Visit Old Indo-China City

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Lucile Douglass, explorer and artist, plans to fly over the ancient mystery city of Angkor in Indo-China next year.

After making etchings of some of the ruined temples for the French Colonial government she now wants to explore further into the jungle-enveloped white temples from which the inhabitants so strangely disappeared.

When making her sketches Miss Douglas goes to work on the back of an elephant. She sleeps in the government rest house, the only habitable building in Angkor.

Panama to Grow Its Own Rice

PANAMA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The future rice-growing region of the world may well be South America and the West Indies. Huge quantities of rice have heretofore been imported by these republics, chiefly from the Orient, but the next few years will see important changes and American manufacturers of machinery for rice cultivation will have a large market.

In Panama, for example, before the war rice was shipped through the Suez Canal to Hamburg, polished there and then exported to Panama by way of the Canal. There was added to the price of the cereal a freight bill for cartage almost around the world. Today imported rice comes direct from China and the average year's tonnage is valued at considerably more than $500,000.

According to the Estrella de Panama, it is now planned to cultivate rice on a large scale. The cereal has a natural habitat in the Isthmus and the lowlands of Darien Province offer ideal soil and climate. The most modern machinery will be used and production will be for home use and export.

Church Walls Made of Glass

DORTMUND (Germany) Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A skeleton of reinforced concrete and walls of radiant, translucent colored glass render unique the Church of St. Peter and Nicholas, which will be consecrated here this month. Except for a parapet some seven feet high, the building has only glass walls. At night, when the church is lighted, the spectacle is of striking nature. A tower rises above the portal to a height of 170 feet, and is surmounted by a cross of iron filigree work, which is illuminated at night.

JAPANESE WILL BE RECEPTION GUESTS

A reception to the Japanese will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Roosevelt High School as part of the "get-together" plan of all nationalities contributing pupils to the institution. The Japanese Consul will be present.

IOWA DIVORCE RATE HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The proportion of divorces to marriages in Iowa is above the average for the nation, according to the United States Department of Commerce. The national ratio is one divorce to every 6.1 marriages; in Iowa 1 to 5.

TRIBUTE PAID TO CONFUCIUS

Temple Reared by Bay City Chinese Leaders

Teachings of Great Sage to Be Kept Alive

Simplicity Marks Edifice in Old Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (AP)—In order that the memory of Confucius may not perish among the modern Chinese in America, a temple for the perpetuation of the great sage's teachings has been established in San Francisco's Chinatown.

In keeping with the example set by the teacher the temple is a simple little suite of rooms in an ordinary brick and frame building. There are none of the grotesque curlicues so often seen in Chinese architecture, and there is nothing of the joss or tong aspect to the headquarters.

From this temple, which was dedicated October 18, will be disseminated instruction and literature to such Chinese as desire to know more about classical China. The date of Confucius's birth is supposed to have been October 18, 550 B.C. The temple is on Washington street, facing south toward Waverly Place, just below the temple of the Chin, Woo and Yuan clans.

There was a time in China when no aspirant to public office could expect to succeed without a thorough knowledge of Confucius and his teachings. These often were obtained through the commentaries of Mencius, the greatest disciple of Confucius, who lived many years later, however.

Confucius, Chinese hasten to explain, was not a religious leader such as Mohammed, for instance, but a great moral philosopher and social-political leader.

ONE-FOURTH OF DRIVERS WEAK SEX

But Women Involved in Only 12 Per Cent of Car Accidents

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Twenty-eight per cent of the Californians who have licenses to drive motor vehicles are women, the division of motor vehicles has announced. There are 2,574,000 persons who hold operators' licenses and 139,664 with chauffeurs' licenses, making a total of 2,713,664.

Records of the statistical department indicate men are involved in 88 per cent of the accidents occurring in the State, Victor Killick, statistician, said. Women are involved in 12 per cent, and in the remaining 3 per cent the reports do not indicate the sex of the driver. Killick said these figures did not indicate women were more careful than men, but merely that men drive more, and are exposed to greater accident hazard.

Frost Warning Service Starts

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (AP)—E. H. Bowie, United States meteorologist here, announced that with the approach of the winter season the weather bureau is resuming its frost warning activities in California.

The season started the 1st inst. in Southern California. Government meteorologists are stationed in strategic points in the citrus belts to warn growers of impending frosts.

In addition to giving frost warnings, the field men make temperature surveys, make experiments to determine effective and economical methods of protection from freezing, and advise growers and prospective growers as to heating requirements of orchards.

Four new frost warning districts are being opened by the weather bureau this season, one in the Sacramento Valley, one in Imperial Valley, a third at Ellenberg, Wash., and another in Alabama.

AIRSHIP HALL BUILT AT FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The foundations are being laid near this city for the first international airship hall, which is to be completed by March, 1931. It will cover over 418,000 square yards of surface, and 85 acres of forest are being cleared to make a landing place. In the Zeppelin workshops 500 men are at work on a new Zeppelin, which is to be finished about September, 1931. It will have eight motor gondolas, and, as novel feature, a small, separate pilot's gondola with commander's bridge far forward under the airship's nose.

HUSBAND EXPLAINS BLOW

Clarence J. Cleveland, contractor, explained in Superior Judge Sproul's court yesterday during the trial of a contested divorce suit how he came to hit his wife, Mrs. Winifred A. Cleveland, with a flower basket. "She was chasing me with a knife," explained Cleveland, "I used the flower basket to parry her thrusts, and it was disarmed her." The case will be continued Monday.

WIDENING REQUESTED

A petition asking that the width of Locke avenue be increased by the elimination of the parkway, paving that strip of land instead, was filed with the City Council yesterday by Fred Gable and other property owners. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

PROFIT IN POTATOES

BOISE, Nov. 8. (AP)—Crop statisticians have estimated the value of Idaho's potato crop at $30,000,000, with a yield of approximately 200 bushels per acre.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

PEKINGESE at stud. China Town pups 425 up, matron $75. 1602 S. Van Ness. RE. 0844.

PEKINGESE pedigreed studs. Blue Ribbon Winner. Puppies for sale 1329 W. 23RD ST. TH. 3790.

PEKINGESE male, registered silver sable, beauty, $30. 127 S. Normandie.

PEKINGESE at stud, imported, elite class pups. Small. 1936 Marvin Ave.

POLICE pups, large healthy thoroughbreds, champion parents and grandparents, reasonable. 547 N. Orlando.

POLICE dog, 7 months old, male. Will give to good home. 727 S. Grand ave.

POMERANIAN pups, beautiful registered stock. Small orange males at stud. 1240 W. Slauson. TH. 1854.

POMERANIAN with puppies, sell cheap 1514 W. 67TH ST. TW. 4163.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese. Toy Black and Tans for service. GA. 5664.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Sealyhams, large selection of quality pups. 11736 Mississippi, Sawtelle. West L. A. 31683.

SEALYHAMS, Wires, other popular breeds. Stud service. Richter's. 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

SCHNAUZER pups, pedigreed stock 7501 Lankershim Blvd. N. Hollywood.

SCHNAUZERS, also police puppies, corner Grand avenue at Slauson.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, finest pedigree, lowest prices. 1312 Oberlin Drive, Glendale. Phone AL. 9496.

SCOTCH terrier male pup, thoroughbred. 4481½ N. Stanley. WY. 0582.

SPRINGER Spaniels. Trade for deer rifle. 2646 Carlston Ave. CA. 4170.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER. Puppies from imported stocks. 2970 Blanche, Pasadena, Colo. 1897.

WIRE fox puppies, over distemper. 6122 Pasadena Ave. GA. 7391.

WIRE hair pedigreed pups. Sacrifice 1329 W. 73RD ST. TH. 3790.

WHITTIER KENNELS

On Whittier Blvd. Extra good wire fox terriers, Scotties and Sealyham puppies. Phone Whittier 413503.

FOR sale, high class cocker spaniel pups. Dogs at stud. Gatwick Cocker Kennels, 1030 168th St., Gardena. 2 blocks west of Vermont.

FOR SALE, wire-hair fox terrier puppies. Pedigreed. 404 Jacaranda Pl. Fullerton, Calif. F. one 630-M.

REGISTERED chow matron, ready to breed. Also young male. CA. 9318.

FINE Irish setter, 4 years old, male. $15. 345 West 108th St.

WANTED—Puppies, grown dogs. Cash. 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1231.

SELL cheap, real toy fox terrier pups, 6 weeks old. CA. 2604.

FOR sale thoroughbred police dog, 7 mont s, female. $35. 1370 E. Plowe.

WANT police dog, Schnauzer or Sky Terrier, about year old. GL. 9397.

TOO LATE—To Classify —45

SHOES—Diamond shoe stores, formerly Bay Bros., at San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana and Long Beach. Will sell one or all. Write or call for particulars. C. L. Smythe, 923 ARCADE BLDG.

DRUGGIST needed, exceptional neighborhood, just outside southwest city limits. Fine new store, rent very low. 2 blocks from hospital and school. No competition. Owner, VE. 2957.

RESIDENTIAL income property on 75 ft. lot, 428 S. Mariposa, net income $6000 year; will accept $30,000 of high grade stock at par value, as part payment. EX. 5332.

RESPONSIBLE man to join me in manufacturing and marketing new and useful commodity; fully covered by patents. Capital required, $20,000. Address L. box 228, Times Office.

ROYALTIES, positively best bet in Venice, deep sand, south end adjoining best producer in field; will assign in Below par. RY. 0634.

WHOLESALE route, novelties, toys, good business, $2000. Particulars, address L. box 268, Times Office.

FOR SALE—6 large 7-year-old beautiful Cocos palms, also 6 elm trees, cheap for moving. WI. 4716.

WANT active partner, small investment, retail fruit, vegetables. CH.3488.

$ PRICE cash. Hollywood, Spanish, 4 bedrooms, view, close in. HE. 9930.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OFFICIAL IS HARD TO FIND

Affairs of County Assessor in Muddle

Grand Jury Checks Up Books of Office

Department Continues to Run Without Head

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8.—Failing to locate George W. Moulton, County Assessor, authorities at the Courthouse today were seeking some way to declare the Assessor's office vacant and appoint James H. Johnson, Assessor-elect, to finish the short term.

While steps looking toward removal of Moulton were believed definitely started by the county grand jury yesterday, on the basis of report of special auditors employed for the county by the grand jury, Dist.-Atty. Connell denied he had been instructed to act.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Muir, the grand jury's legal adviser, admitted, however, that the method to be used was still in doubt. He intimated that what the responsible officials desired was the "quickest means." The Assessor's office urgently needs a head to place it on a workable basis, several authorities declared. The consensus of their opinion was that the records of the office have been in much disorder. County Auditor Hammond conceded that his staff will be unable to check the Assessor's records until the special audit and survey of county offices has been completed, or the records released.

Records of the Assessor pertaining to unsecured personal property tax collections were placed in the safe of the County Treasurer yesterday, by order of the grand jury Moulton had been subpoenaed to produce a portion of the records, and when he failed to respond to the summons, Chief Deputy Assessor Whitney delivered them to the grand jurors.

E. R. Haines, public accountant engaged in the audit, said today he had "finished with the records." "The next move is up to the grand jury," he said. He refused to say anything further.

Discrepancies in the accounts of the office, covering a long period of years, were believed to have been uncovered by special auditors engaged in the first complete audit survey of the county in a decade. Moulton, it was understood, was to be called upon to explain the alleged discrepancies, and failing this faced possibility of removal.

Club Dedicates Mountain Lodge

UPLAND, Nov. 9.—Dedication services for the Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge erected high in Upper San Antonio Canyon by the Sierra Club of California, are to be held at the lodge at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the 16th inst., it was announced today.

Construction work on the beautiful memorial lodge has been completed and final decoration work will be finished in time for the dedication ceremony.

The Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge was erected in memory of Miss Harwood of Upland, who was the first woman president of the Sierra Club, of which she was president at the time of her death. Because of her intense love for the outdoors, and the effort she made in behalf of the club, the members voted to erect the cabin in Manker Flats, high in the local canyon.

The lodge is equipped with all modern conveniences, and contains a separate kitchen, dining-room, large living-room with two fireplaces, together with men's and women's dormitories, electric lights and other electric fixtures.

The highway leading to the lodge is in excellent condition and is open the year round. Plans for the dedication include the presence of most of the officials of the Sierra Club, and it is presumed hundreds of members and friends of the Harwood family will also be present. A musical program has been arranged, and a redwood tree will be formally planted near the lodge.

Charles E. Harwood, "the Grand Old Man of Upland," who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, will be among those present. Phil S. Bernay of Los Angeles will be in charge of the dedicatory service.

Cost of the mountain lodge was $7500.

JAPANESE GARDNER ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

OXNARD, Nov. 8.—Said to be despondent over financial matters, I. Tokunaga, 42-year-old Japanese vegetable farmer, shot himself twice through the body last night on the Leonard ranch on Oxnard Boulevard.

Three Japanese, said to be near by at the time of the suicide, were taken into custody by Sheriff's officers, but were released this morning after questioning by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Burton Rogers.

Tokunaga, who shot himself with a .32-caliber pistol, once through the abdomen and once through the lung, died about an hour and a half later at St. John's Hospital. The suicide happened at 11:30 p.m.

The body was taken to the Diffenderffer mortuary, where an inquest will be conducted Monday by Coroner Reardon.

NOTED VISITORS SEE IMPERIAL VALLEY PLAY

EL CENTRO, Nov. 8.—Among the guests of Imperial Valley at its pageant, "The Desert Calls," in its third night production, are Gov. Arturo Bernal of the northern district of Lower California, who with his family and escort, occupied honor seats. Also among the guests are Frank E. Scott, freight-traffic manager, and H. E. Culp, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific, who arrived today in their private car to represent the railroad company whose activity in saving the valley from the Colorado River break forms one of the episodes of the historical valley pageant.

TRIBAL SONGS REVIVED

Indian Melodies Feature of Pageant

[Carrol Photo Service]

Edna Hall and James Bush
Leading characters in Palm Springs annual desert play.

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 8.—Indian tribal melodies which have never been revealed to another composer will be presented by Miss Fannie C. Dillon in the musical score for the 1930 Desert Play, "Tahquitz," to open here this coming Saturday, according to an announcement just made by Phil Whiting, the director.

By reason of her long acquaintance with the Indians of the Southwest, Miss Dillon was commissioned by Director Whiting to create a new score for the production. She has been invited by several of the tribes to become the "Wah-Who-Ton," which is the equivalent of official composer, through her friendship with tribal musicians.

Whiting states that the music for "Tahquitz" will run the whole gamut of human emotions, and is expected to prove one of the most colorful features of the spectacular drama, which tells the picturesque story of an Indian brave who attempted to win a maid by invoking the supernatural. Wallace MacDonald, widely known screen and stage star, and Dolores Brown, young ingenue star of the films and footlights, have the leading romantic roles, with James Bush and Edna Bell among other prominent members of the cast.

AIRPLANES IN REVIEW AT SAN DIEGO

Maneuver in Honor of Assistant Secretary Ingalls

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8.—In an aerial review in honor of David S. Ingalls, assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, who arrived yesterday noon from Washington, 130 Navy planes took to the air at North Island at 9:30 a.m. today.

Ingalls, accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant-Commander R. P. Molten and Capt. John Towers, assistant chief, Bureau of Aeronautics, witnessed the review with Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, commanding the carrier divisions, United States Fleet.

Taking off from North Island at 11 a.m., Ingalls flew over Camp Kearney. When he was here several months ago he made his official inspection of the proposed site for a Navy dirigible base.

Ingalls may take off for the north tomorrow instead of Monday, it was announced at North Island today, following the review. Should he leave tomorrow, he probably would proceed at once to San Francisco, returning to the San Pedro area probably Wednesday or Thursday to witness battleship maneuvers, which he originally had planned to view Monday and Tuesday, it was said. He plans to return to San Diego Friday, and depart for Washington.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

GLENDALE, Nov. 8.—Changes announced by Chief of Police J. D. Fraser affecting the personnel include two promotions and one demotion at the request of the officer affected. Capt. J. H. Lauritzen has been reduced to the rank of lieutenant in the uniformed division, who recently accepted promotion to the rank of captain with the understanding that he was to be permitted to return to his former post as soon as possible.

Detective Sergeant V. B. Browne was promoted to the rank of police captain, to succeed Lauritzen, and Detective J. H. Carter was promoted to the rank of sergeant to succeed Browne.

Browne, now ranking as captain, was formerly cashier of the Stock Exchange Bank, Fargo, Okla., and later of the May State Bank, at May, Okla., for more than ten years before coming to Glendale. He joined the department here as statistician and has worked up through all the grades in the department.

RANCHERS' BODY MEETS IN CUCAMONGA

CUCAMONGA, Nov. 8. — Cucamonga Protective Association members have been called together for a meeting Thursday, the 13th inst., when plans to increase the water supply in Cucamonga basin, and to protect the water will be furthered.

The first meeting of the association was held last month, but as the delegates did not bear proper credentials from their water companies, no definite steps were taken in launching a program.

Membership in the Cucamonga Protective Association will be based on water used rather than on acreage of individual growers, it is indicated.

CALEXICO APARTMENT DAMAGED BY FIRE

CALEXICO, Nov. 8.—The Wintonia Apartments here housing approximately sixty residents, suffered a fire loss of approximately $5000 last night in a blaze starting from a furnace flue. Water damaged furniture, clothing and personal effects of many of the patrons who were forced to seek temporary homes.

Club Abandons Flower Show

ONTARIO, Nov. 8.—A change of plans was announced today by Mrs. Ralph L. Alexander, chairman of the garden section of the Ontario Woman's Club, the essence of which was that the club will not hold a flower show this year, in connection with distribution of prizes in the annual homes beautiful contest.

The prizes for winning back yards, front yards and gardens will be awarded Monday evening at the Woman's clubhouse in West B street, at 7:30 o'clock.

A number of prizes will be given as the city was divided into four sections, and a like number of awards will be made in each section, in addition to the grand sweepstakes prize for the best front yard and for the best back yard.

Colored slides of some of the winning yards will be shown on a screen, and short talks are to be made by the judges, Mrs. H. R. Stanford, J. M. Paige of Pomona, and Douglas Black of Claremont.

Wednesday morning the members of the Woman's Club will make a tour of the city to inspect the winning yards and gardens.

LEGION SUPPORTS REDLANDS MAN

REDLANDS, Nov. 8. — H. Earl Cromas, Past Commander of the Redlands Post of the American Legion, also Past Commander of the County Interpost Council, was indorsed by the Redlands post at a meeting held last night for the office of State Commander. The united support of the post was promised in him.

Mr. Cromas has been one of the active Legionnaires of the State and at the last convention which was held in Sacramento, it was generally conceded that Mr. Cromas was outstanding in the race for State Commander. He has been chairman of various important committees for the State.

COACH HEAD OF HEALTH ASSOCIATION

REDLANDS, Nov. 8. — E. R. Davies, swimming coach at the University of Redlands, was selected as president of the San Bernardino unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which has just been formed. Other officers are Victor Hodge, San Bernardino, vice-president; Mrs. May Luckenbill, Redlands, secretary and treasurer.

Fred Cousins of U.C.L.A., physical department, gave a talk on physical education work.

SIXTY YEARS IN SANTA ANA

Incident in Life of Old Pioneer Recalls Early History of Thriving City of Today

SANTA ANA, Nov. 8.—Thirty dollars in his jeans, a team of horses and a wagon together with plenty of grit and determination were the chief equipment of a hardy Manxman who arrived in Santa Ana sixty years ago today. That youngster today is nearly 83 years of age, but he has no regrets at the choice of a city he made sixty years ago. He was born June 15, 1848, on the Isle of Man.

That young man with $30 was John Cubbon, one of the best-known of Santa Ana pioneers and founders, who looks back today with pleasure at his efforts to carve a home from the giant mustard field that all but swallowed up the first five houses in Santa Ana. Cubbon first saw that mustard November 8, 1870.

Not only did Cubbon successfully launch his home here, but he has left his seal upon it, one of the main thoroughfares of the city bearing his name and hundreds of friends attesting to his years of kindly service to a town he knows literally from the ground up.

Although few persons know it, and to learn it a reporter had to lead him on a bit, Cubbon was cut out for a butcher. Early in his life the wanderlust swept over him as he cured Irish bacon there on the tiny isle in the Irish sea, but so anxious was his uncle to keep him at home that he offered young Cubbon his butchershop if he would only keep the good old Manx pork chops flying.

Cubbon accepted the shop, but he tied a string to his acceptance. He promised his uncle that he would see a bit of the world and, if dissatisfied, he would return to the meat block. For all John Cubbon knows the meat block is still there, for he never returned to it.

Cubbon first sought his California home in the Sacramento Valley, but later moved to San Diego when he heard reports that a transcontinental railroad was to have its coast terminal there. The railroad didn't develop, and with Dan Boyd, who is still here and hearty, he set out with horse and wagon for Newport.

The ships were beginning to unload lumber at Newport Beach, on the very spot where the No. 1 hole of the old Orange County Country Club golf links is located, and John Cubbon decided to take a hand in the construction of a levee there. When he came to Santa Ana he decided to remain.

There were five houses here then, the English residence, which stood where the Spangler blacksmith shop stands near Third and Sycamore streets; the Titchenal home, which occupied the spot where the Kendall hardware store is located near the corner of Main and Fourth streets; the Judge Johnson residence on the northwest corner of First and Main streets, now occupied by a service station; the Bush house on Spurgeon street at the east end of Seventh street, and the Doty residence which was built just back of the site now occupied by the Rankin department store, Fourth and Sycamore streets. W. H. Spurgeon was making his home with the English family, the same family from which he later chose his bride.

Wild horses were numerous, as Cubbon learned when he attempted to grow barley, pumpkins and corn on the land now occupied by the Dyer plant of the Holly Sugar Company. Some 4000 of the equines were rounded up and arrangements were made for them to be driven to Sonora, but they never reached Sonora. They all came back home to the valley of the Santa Ana.

When Cubbon heard that the Pacific Electric Railroad was to come to Santa Ana he decided that a subdivision was a good venture, so he bought thirty-eight acres from Noah Palmer. The land was lacking a main street and the three men whom Cubbon took in as partners, George Minter, M. M. Cruickshank and R. F. Chilton, couldn't decide upon a title for the street. Ed Tedford, now deceased, solved the dilemma by naming it Cubbon street.

Cubbon, now residing at 902 French street, recalled today that he missed one golden opportunity to make a fortune through a $500 investment. A corral proprietor in Los Angeles offered to sell half a block for that amount, but Cubbon didn't have the money.

It might be added that the land which Cubbon could have bought is now bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and Main and Spring streets, Los Angeles, property now valued at many millions of dollars.

Cubbon has found there are more profitable things in life than making money, however. Now that he is in the twilight of his life he values most the affection of his loved ones and the keen satisfaction that belongs to one who helped build a city, the city of Santa Ana.

NEWSPAPER MERGER IN SANTA ANA

Orange County City Once Again to Have but One Publication

SANTA ANA, Nov. 8.—This city's two daily newspapers, the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, owned by J. Frank Burke, and the Santa Ana Times, owned by M. C. and D. E. Maloney, were merged today.

Today's issue of the Times was the last.

In a statement printed in the Times the publishers said that a certain group of leading advertisers had consistently refused to support a second paper and had maintained a Shopping News which detracted from the advertising that could be expected by both newspapers.

The merger was somewhat of a surprise as it was understood here that the Times was just beginning to make a return on the investment after two years of struggling. In the recent election the Times elected two of its candidates to one for the Register.

Announcement today brought to a head rumors that have been current for several weeks. A report persists that purchase of the Times is the first step in the sale of the Register to Col. Ira Copley. There is also a report that another publisher is considering entering the Santa Ana newspaper field.

The Times was established more than two years ago by the Maloneys, who came here after selling the Coos Bay (Or.) Times. C. F. Skirvin, editor of the defunct sheet, was one of the best-liked newspaper men of Orange county. It is understood here that the Associated Press membership of the Times will be assigned to the Register.

Loma Linda to Celebrate Its Anniversary

LOMA LINDA, Nov. 8.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Loma Linda Sanatorium and Hospital will be observed tomorrow with Elder J. A. Burden of San Diego, who in 1905 purchased the property for the Seventh Day Adventists' Association, as the guest of honor.

The anniversary program includes a dinner at 1 p.m. for guests, a musical program and inspection of the new hospital property. Among the guests will be Mr. Burden, Dr. G. K. Abbott of Glendale, the first medical superintendent of the institution; Dr. Julia A. White of Glendale, the institution's first woman physician, and veteran employees.

The Adventists will furnish guides to escort guests through the sanatorium and hospital, which is modeled after the famous institution at Battle Creek, Mich.

VAN NUYS LEGION TO HAVE MILITARY BALL

VAN NUYS, Nov. 8.—The local post of the American Legion has completed plans for the most elaborate Armistice Day celebration that ever has been given here. The Chamber of Commerce and all business men are co-operating with the Legionnaires. The program will open with a parade, to wind up at the old Legion bandstand, where the ceremonies will be conducted, with Judge Marshall F. McComb, a commissioned officer in the Navy during the World War, as principal speaker. Luncheon, army style, will follow the address. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game at the high school grounds, a field meet, and drills by R.O.T.C. and Boy Scouts. The evening will close with a military ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, with music by the McPherson Orchestra. Dick Allen, Walter Crippen, Norban Hargrove, Henry Boulanger, George R. Burns, George Walker and Gus Boulanger have ...n.

RESEDA TO JOIN IN OWENSMOUTH PARADE

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 8.—Plans are complete for the Armistice Day celebration here which will start with a parade at 10 a.m. and be followed by a program of athletic events. In the afternoon there will be a ball game and a grand ball at night. Mark A. Brennan, past Commander of Fernando Valley Spanish War Veterans' Camp, will be grand marshal of the day. Reseda, sister city on the east, will have a separate section in the parade, and the Reseda drill team will fire the rifle volleys during the military part of the program.

COMMUNITY CHEST MAKES LARGE GAIN

ONTARIO, Nov. 8.—Glenn D. Smith, general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Community Chest campaign, today reported that sixteen departments of the Hotpoint Manufacturing plant had "gone over the top" 100 per cent in pledging funds to the Chest. The 227 workers subscribed $1150 toward the fund, which was a per-capita increase of $3.75 over their pledges of last year.

DOG ACTOR AWAITS DOOM

Canine Appearing in Play at Pasadena Will Be Taken in Charge by Authorities

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—Rover's ten-day lease on life ended tonight. Tomorrow, unless some kind hearted animal lover appears, he is doomed to return to the pound where death awaits him in the lethal chamber.

Rover is just a dog of uncertain breed, but he is big and shaggy and was just the type needed in the play "The Poor Little Rich Girl" at the Community Playhouse. He was saved from death in order to appear in the play as the companion of the poor little rich girl, played by Paula Langlen.

But the play's ten-day run ended tonight. Once again Rover is without a master and destined to meet the fate of all homeless dogs.

BEAUTY AT FLOWER SHOW

Annual Event Surpasses Former Efforts

Miss Martha Jones
Pretty San Bernardino girl holds an armful of prize-winning dahlias, entered in annual flower show which opened Friday.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 8.—Practically every known variety of flowers grown in Southern California were on display here at the annual fall flower show which opened before a large crowd at the Woman's Club, yesterday.

The show was officially opened at 8 o'clock last night by Chamber of Commerce executives, officers of the National Orange Show and San Bernardino city officials.

A feature of the entertainment held in connection with the show was the appearance of Eligio Zanore and Louis Val Terza, 11 and 12 years of age, respectively, radio entertainers, who presented an hour's program. The juvenile team is known as "Nip and Tuck" to radio listeners.

While the exact number of flower entries had not been ascertained tonight, Chairman W. H. Rogers asserted that the number far surpassed his expectations and would exceed last year's entries by a wide margin.

YULETIDE LIQUOR IS CAPTURED

Ventura Officers Get Rum Decked Out in Holiday Attire; One Man Arrested

VENTURA, Nov. 8.—Rum runners lost heavily in two unsuccessful efforts to smuggle valuable cargoes of Christmas liquor ashore in Ventura county before dawn today.

Sixty cases of imported Old Negrita rum, done up in yuletide colors, and an alleged smuggler, William "Blackie" Hoffman, 33 years of age, Terminal Island fisherman, were captured amid the firing of several revolver shots by Deputy Sheriff Grant Fraser on the Rincon sands.

The haul is estimated as valued at $8000, bootleggers' prices.

Twenty fifty-gallon barrels of alcohol were hauled floating from the ocean off Hollywood Beach by Sheriff's officers who had been notified by a duck hunter. It is believed that the liquor had been dumped by a speedboat and that confederates were stationed along the shore to pick it up, but were foiled by the discovery.

Undersheriff Howard Durley expressed the belief today that both beverage consignments had been unloaded by the same vessel.

Hoffman, captured single-handed by Deputy Sheriff Fraser on the Rincon, received a sentence of $500 or 500 days in jail from Justice Malvern Dimmick today.

Deputy Sheriff Fraser was patrolling the coast when he noticed three men about a pile of merchandise in the bright moonlight on the beach. Pistol in hand, he left the road to investigate, when the men dashed away. Fraser fired several shots into the ground and two of the men fell down.

He captured one of them, Hoffman, but the other two escaped.

Bank Group to Visit Valley

EL CENTRO, Nov. 8.—A telegram received here today from the Federal Land Bank states President W. D. Ellis, with Directors Adams, Wilson, Smith and Guill and Engineer Russell of the institution will arrive here next Tuesday morning to spend three days inspecting Imperial Valley with a view to renewing land-bank loans here.

Following breakfast with the Imperial Valley Irrigation District directors the delegation will go over the irrigation system and make other investigations leading to a decision on the loans.

Loans were formerly made to the valley ranchers by a branch of the land bank, but were discontinued a few years ago. District directors here contend that the irrigation system and other requirements are such that the bank will resume operations in the valley.

GLENDALE KIWANIS ELECTS OFFICERS

GLENDALE, Nov. 8. — Normal C. Hayhurst, vice-president of the Glendale Kiwanis Club, was elected to the presidency for next year, at the regular meeting of the club, succeeding Harry E. Hall.

Hayhurst, who is vice-principal of Herbert Hoover High School, is an authority of vocational guidance work.

Other officers elected are James F. McBryde, first vice-president; J. L. Richards, second vice-president, and Dr. H. A. Sewell, treasurer.

Directors elected at the annual meeting were Richards, Sewell, Thomas M. Furst, McBryde, Arthur N. Pauff and Ray E. Goode. H. Park Arnold, a former president of the club, was elected district trustee.

Plans will shortly be launched for holding the inaugural banquet when Hayhurst and his associates will assume office.

Book Dealer Tired of Life, Inhales Gas

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 8.—Funeral services are being arranged for Fred Jones, 75 years of age, veteran real estate man and retired bookstore proprietor, who ended his life Friday after penning a note to the effect that he was tired of life.

Jones, reputed to be wealthy, called at one of his many residential structures and after requesting the occupant, a woman, to leave on the pretext that he planned to do some work, inhaled fumigating gas sufficient to end his life, according to the local police who investigated.

When the woman, Miss Margaret Bottale, returned she discovered the body.

Jones formerly lived in Los Angeles and it is understood that his widow and daughter live in Redondo Beach. The remains are at F. A. Utter & Son.

MINISTERS TAKE PART IN COLLEGE PROGRAM

REDLANDS, Nov. 8.—The Ministerial Union of Redlands has accepted an invitation from Dr. Victor L. Duke of the University of Redlands to have a part in a Founders' Day program at the Memorial chapel of the college on December 14.

At that time the speaker will be Matison B. Jones of Los Angeles, president of the board of trustees, who will tell of the early days of the college and will also unveil an oil painting of the first president, Dr. Jasper Newton Field.

The Ministerial Union will be represented by the Rev. Lewis Jacobsen, pastor of the Baptist Church who will speak and by Rev. H. O. Hofstead of the Presbyterian Church, who will give the invocation, Rev. Robert Dougherty of State-street Christian Church, who will read the Scripture and Rev. T. A. May, pastor of the M. E. South Church, who will give the benediction.

The school was founded in 1909 and in twenty-one years has had a remarkable growth

YOUTH TO ANSWER FOR CHINAMAN'S DEATH

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 8.—After a preliminary hearing, in which the taking of evidence occupied two days, William Wilson, 18-year-old Santa Barbara youth, today was bound over by Police Judge E. A. Rizor to Superior Court to stand trial on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Yee Fook Yoon, 80-year-old Chinese.

Yoon died from injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Wilson, on lower State street. The accident occurred October 20, last. Fifteen witnesses testified in the preliminary hearing.

The defendant's trial in Superior Court is not expected to be called until after January 1, next, according to court attaches, unless the calendar is changed to move up the case.

RANCHER GIVEN PLACE ON BOARD

Joseph McGrath Appointed Supervisor

New Official Pleased by Appointment

Heads Many Organizations in Home County

VENTURA, Nov. 8.—Joseph McGrath, prominent Oxnard district rancher, was named representative from the Fifth District on the Ventura County Board of Supervisors today by Gov. Young to fill a vacancy left by the ... tion of A. L. Dingeman on Wednesday.

Word of McGrath's appointment was received from Sacramento today.

"I am highly pleased at the appointment and will accept. I ... serve my district to the best of my ability," McGrath stated on ... of the information.

McGrath was urged for the post by a group of leaders in ... affairs, among them Richard ..., J. W. Rooney and W. H. Lef...

The new Supervisor is one of the most prominent and popular members of the ranching fraternity of Southern California. He is president and general manager of the D. McGrath Estate Company, which controls more than 500 acres of ranch land on the north and ... sides of the mouth of the Santa Clara River and which is devoted to walnut, bean, citrus and ... production.

In his capacity as a ... rancher McGrath is a member of the directing boards of the Walnut Growers' Association, Lemon ..., Orange Growers' Association, the Bean Growers' Association and is active in several other organizations. As chairman of the board of directors of the Security-First National Bank and Trust Company, McGrath is well known in financial circles.

The new Supervisor is a native of Ventura county, having been born near Oxnard in 1878, where he was educated and has engaged in business for many years.

Bandit Robs Drug Store of Money, Dope

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 8.—Apparently desperate because of his craving for drugs, a lone bandit last night held up B. L. Bear, a clerk in Horton & Converse's drug store, taking the store's entire supply of narcotics and $125 in cash.

The bandit entered the store while the theater crowd was ... Armed with a revolver, he forced Bear to open the narcotic ... and dump the drugs into a paper sack. Then, as if as an after thought, he ordered the clerk to empty the cash register.

As he left the store the bandit warned Bear to remain inside until he escaped.

"If you stick your head out of the store," he said, "I'll pump you full of lead. My buddy is out here in a car waiting for me.

"We are from Chicago and we need this stuff—bad. We're broke and can't buy it. So I thought you wouldn't mind my calling. But remember this, I'd just as soon blow your head off as not."

As the bandit fled, an automobile pulled up in front of the store and he jumped in. Bear said he believed the bandit was the man who has been seen loitering about the district for several days. He furnished the police with a good description of him.

Blast Burns Prove Fatal

POMONA, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lou ... Sherman of Douglas, Ariz., who was severely burned in a gas explosion at the E. T. Palmer home ... North Park avenue, early last Thursday morning, when gas leaking from a jet ignited when she struck a match to locate a light switch, died at the Pomona Community Hospital late yesterday.

Mrs. Sherman, at the time of the blast, was unable to sleep, and planned to turn on the ... light to read a magazine. ... a match, there was a terrific explosion which bulged the north wall of her bedroom and raised the ... several inches.

She rushed from the room, but not before suffering serious burns. At the time of the accident she was visiting her brother-in-law ... Palmer.

Mrs. Sherman is survived by her husband, Gerald F. Sherman, of Douglas, Ariz., one son, John, ... school at Cambridge, Mass.; ... daughters, Mrs. J. F. ... of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. G. J. Lind, ... na; Mrs. W. J. R. ... les; Mrs. T. B. Harper, ... I., and Miss Geraldine ... Douglas.

Funeral services will be held at ... o'clock Monday morning in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, ... the rector, Rev. B. A. ... officiating. Interment will be in Pomona Cemetery.

LUMBERMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR ...

PASADENA, Nov. 8.—H. A. ... of Garden Grove was elected president and Earl Johnson of ... was elected vice-president of the California Lumbermen's Association which closes its annual ... here today at the Hotel ... E. T. Robie of Auburn was ... vice-president, representing the northern district, and ... chard of Hollywood was ... treasurer.

Directors who were elected ... Dean Prescott, Fresno; J. ... hard, Sacramento; ... Oakland; C. W. Pinkerton, ... Paul Hallingsby, Los ...; W. Hamilton, San Diego; ... Boyd, Santa Barbara; G. ... Stockton, and M. A. ... Francisco.

UNIFOR...

WORK SPEEDED BY TECHNICIANS

Earthquake Resistance Basis of Document

Tabular Form Followed Wherever Possible

Permanency Guaranteed by State Chamber

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

DAVID J. WITMER

Far-reaching benefits to California, including the saving of millions of dollars to investors, greater safety for residents of the State and for visitors, an influx of new money for structural investment, and a material stimulus for business generally, will result in coming years from the completion about six months' time of the Uniform Building Code, California edition, and its consequent adoption by municipalities of the State.

More than 100 of the State's leading technical men have spent long periods of time carefully collecting and preparing data, and this work now is gradually nearing completion. About one-half of this material already has been codified and adopted and the remainder is being speedily whipped into shape so as to have the code completed and in use as early as possible.

EARTHQUAKE RESISTANCE

The enormous task is being conducted by the California State Chamber of Commerce in order to provide for this State a building code formulated about and based upon earthquake resistance, the first code of this type ever attempted anywhere. When completed it is expected that the document will be a model embodying new ideas in building code preparation in that it will follow tabular form wherever possible, thereby eliminating the great amount of repetition and ambiguity generally found in such documents.

David J. Witmer, Los Angeles architect, and chairman of the executive committee in charge of the preparation of the code, points to the many benefits which will accrue to residents of the State when the proposed law becomes uniformly adopted.

"The code will effect a much greater degree of public safety in buildings, due to the fact that these structures erected under the provisions of the code will have a far greater resistant force as regards earthquakes than buildings erected under codes now used by California cities," Witmer asserts. "This, in turn, will make California a safer field for the investment of money by eastern capitalists as well as our own. It is believed that earthquake insurance rates will be eliminated or at least reduced to a minimum so that this expense will not act as a deterrent to construction. General business conditions will be better as a result and benefits in every respect will be far-reaching.

"While the memory of the Santa Barbara earthquake is growing dim, it lingers in the minds of many investors, and greater earthquake resistance qualities of our buildings will result in a reduction of their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Want Large Sheep o...
In Exchange for Malibu Acr...
Rindge estate, near Ocean w...
An opportunity to acquire ...
desirable property in So. C...
Can take your scattered E...
Flats, etc., and concentrate ...
well located good paying Ap...
one straight encumbrance.
See J. M. COYKE...

256 A. Highly Deve...
Abundance of Cheap water ...
Houses, barns, pipe line. ...
Loam. One of the most Pro...
Never changed hands. Own...
and wants Los Angeles or L...
Also Clear Eastern for ...
assume.
See E. S. GILB...

Clear Orange Gro...
35 Acres Navels, 65 Acres ...
condition. 12 to 21 years ol...
plant. Plenty water. Fully ...
modations for help. Price ...
See COYKENDALL ...

Wilshire-Hollywood...
One year old. Well Furnish...
Ave. Income $7000 per year...
tion, good transportation. ...
$75,000. Want clear "B" Zo...
See W. A. SNELG...

Clear "B" Zone Lo...
Good location. Price $6000 ...
a Well located small Impro...
erty. Will consider well lea...
$35,000.
See B. F. DOWN...

ROBERT MARSH ...
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. PART V.

UNIFORM BUILDING CODE BENEFITS ASSURED

WORK SPEEDED BY TECHNICIANS

Earthquake Resistance Basis of Document

Tabular Form Followed Wherever Possible

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BY JAMES L. DAVIS
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF NEW DOCUMENT POINTED OUT

Material reductions are expected in possible damage to buildings due to earthquake-resistance provisions of code.

* * *

Decided reduction and probable elimination of earthquake insurance rates, seen in cities where measure is adopted.

* * *

Added safety factor in buildings will create greater field in California for investment by eastern and local capitalists in construction work.

* * *

Lower costs of good construction are expected through the standardization of materials and their uses as specified in the code.

* * *

Decided stimulus to business generally assured through economical and practical provisions embodied in the proposed law.

* * *

Simplicity and clarity of code seen as great aid in enforcement and in prosecutions of infractions of its provisions.

* * *

Safer buildings are regarded as greater incentive to tourists and others to visit California and make their homes here.

* * *

Uniform law expected to aid contractors greatly in figuring jobs in different California cities.

* * *

General benefits to follow tabulated form of code which enables layman to read it understandingly.

* * *

Future additions to code will be handled by a technical committee which will keep it thoroughly up to date.

PERMITS GAIN IN MANY CITIES

Valuations Compared With October's, 1929

Increases Also Shown in Ten-Month Period

Six Largest Northern Cities' Total Exceeded Here

Thirty-two Southern California cities report an increase in building construction valuations for October this year as compared to the same month one year ago, and twenty-three cities in this area report an increase in valuation of all construction for the first ten months of 1930 as compared to the corresponding period last year.

Los Angeles permit valuations for the month show a decline which is attributed to the fact that during October there were no large permits issued, one for $275,000 being the largest granted during the period. Housing permits in this city totaled $2,825,685, including apartment-houses. This last type of construction totaled $1,088,955 with single and double dwellings costing $1,736,730.

LOS ANGELES TOTAL

Total permits issued in Los Angeles were valued at $5,309,181 for the month of October and while this was less than the $8,189,199 total for October of 1929 it exceeded the combined building permit valuations for the six largest cities along the coast to the north, including San Francisco, Berkeley, Seattle, Oakland, Sacramento and Portland. More than one-half of the Los Angeles valuation for October was for family capacities.

During the month new apartment-houses provided for 486 families, single-family dwellings for 354 families and double dwellings for 198 families or a total of 1038 family capacities for the month.

LARGER TOTALS

Long Beach, Hollywood and Beverly Hills all reported larger building total valuations in October than for the same month one year ago. Other cities reporting larger totals for the month than last year were Santa Barbara, Ventura, Ontario, Wilmington, Santa Ana, Pomona, Riverside, El Centro, Hermosa Beach, Redlands, Santa Maria, Whittier, Inglewood, Santa Paula, San Gabriel, Huntington Beach, Culver City, Newport Beach, El Segundo, Tulare, Bell, Calexico, Manhattan Beach, Covina, Torrance, Corona, Redondo Beach, Harbor City and the Shoestring strip of Los Angeles.

Cities whose totals for the year to date are larger than those of 1929 are Santa Barbara, Ontario, Santa Ana, Pomona, Riverside, North Hollywood, San Pedro, Bakersfield, El Centro, Hermosa Beach, Redlands, Inglewood, Anaheim, Brawley, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Manhattan Beach, Corona, Laguna Beach, Redondo Beach, Sierra Madre, Visalia and Seal Beach.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS OCTOBER AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	Oct., 1930	Oct., 1929	This year to Nov. 1	Last year to Nov. 1
San Francisco	$ 2,292,210	$ 2,444,543	$19,120,934	$29,576,538
Seattle	1,533,340	1,228,645	22,777,465	26,485,650
Portland	604,310	1,615,585	10,401,205	14,060,885
Oakland	495,317	1,470,810	7,788,978	13,246,422
Sacramento	186,776	461,037	2,630,657	3,909,271
Berkeley	104,081	234,997	2,510,756	4,519,121
*Phoenix	69,650	321,572	2,476,325	5,042,972
Totals	$ 5,216,034	$ 7,455,617	$65,229,995	$91,797,887

*Not included in northern total.

The comparative valuation of permits granted in seventy-seven Southern California cities, including Los Angeles and suburbs, is as follows:

City—	Oct., 1930	Oct., 1929	This year to Nov. 1	Last year to Nov. 1
Los Angeles	$ 5,309,181	$ 8,189,199	$64,027,046	$82,344,413
Long Beach	1,964,630	1,367,545	12,136,165	15,991,745
*Hollywood	1,134,515	1,117,648	10,411,302	16,550,095
Beverly Hills	596,300	551,260	5,302,590	7,263,340
*West Los Angeles	482,400	682,508	6,700,906	9,319,794
San Diego	436,145	551,120	4,814,337	10,040,234
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	298,451	3,751,834	2,238,711
San Marino	293,237	327,882	1,574,069	2,160,696
Ventura	253,851	76,950	658,061	2,093,115
Santa Monica	215,625	217,990	1,837,641	2,831,916
Ontario	217,819	41,815	621,895	397,564
Glendale	211,860	282,550	3,013,661	5,059,780
Pasadena	177,244	667,899	5,517,903	6,472,081
*Wilmington	158,326	124,073	1,298,079	2,027,965
South Gate	157,005	270,030	1,247,747	2,258,560
Santa Ana	140,264	121,461	1,991,306	1,477,012
Pomona	128,546	69,415	1,190,964	927,545
Alhambra	128,475	220,350	1,774,660	2,082,779
Riverside	124,705	64,952	1,619,489	1,162,886
San Bernardino	119,712	178,847	1,637,589	2,088,974
*North Hollywood	104,1[illegible]	125,331	1,450,082	1,341,422
Huntington Park	99,610	148,473	1,465,864	2,101,360
*San Pedro	96,603	115,333	1,424,721	1,282,660
Bakersfield	92,996	369,710	1,692,996	1,660,870
El Centro	88,710	34,410	559,875	368,688
Hermosa Beach	78,000	16,000	281,400	183,800
Redlands	74,110	57,287	600,374	557,784
Santa Maria	73,652	59,982	577,377	661,685
Whittier	66,601	48,235	594,328	1,190,007
*Venice	63,379	95,217	827,343	1,101,894
Inglewood	61,190	45,695	719,476	480,262
Lynwood	55,550	98,675	591,532	748,592
Santa Paula	52,757	51,867	304,751	467,981
Burbank	51,180	165,050	790,059	1,166,044
*Van Nuys	46,008	101,550	527,514	1,001,956
Anaheim	44,602	66,218	434,740	429,585
San Gabriel	40,050	24,140	375,466	457,830
Brawley	38,725	81,475	491,125	217,132
Huntington Beach	36,345	6,680	85,571	68,976
Culver City	36,089	26,885	552,592	859,540
Newport Beach	31,630	21,660	645,984	566,780
El Segundo	30,915	15,050	127,852	330,400
Tulare	30,520	13,250	183,305	266,960
Monrovia	29,330	62,460	305,361	422,830
Bell	25,324	19,675	263,243	507,038
Compton	24,975	66,630	442,006	1,104,476
Arcadia	24,800	73,880	225,300	374,210
Calexico	23,000	11,500	153,725	156,173
Vernon	22,385	98,160	674,862	1,548,609
Manhattan Beach	21,450	20,500	233,764	189,755
Palos Verdes Estates	20,100	68,600	294,300	522,005
Covina	19,650	10,500	142,203	303,850
Monterey Park	17,450	24,140	167,200	198,271
South Pasadena	17,045	53,635	426,937	457,373
Torrance	16,850	9,700	396,879	550,243
Corona	15,805	11,595	151,655	117,585
Upland	14,820	17,888	77,680	148,808
Laguna Beach	13,779	32,605	488,538	338,666
Redondo Beach	13,740	2,275	156,776	154,740
El Monte	13,065	13,550	100,790	262,330
Maywood	12,325	34,075	305,880	384,018
Montebello	11,580	98,354	201,772	412,303
San Fernando	10,463	28,850	134,701	342,209
Oceanside	9,745	24,890	97,984	311,880
Sierra Madre	9,597	16,490	194,421	148,705
Oxnard	8,241	18,265	173,355	278,839
Glendora	7,500	22,950	57,775	111,990
Harbor City	6,475	4,725	54,774	101,825
*Shoestring Strip	6,180	2,827	58,971	72,818
Porterville	5,725	23,835	104,911	177,462
Lindsay	5,710	122,995	47,085	259,180
Hawthorne	5,565	6,125	67,450	133,500
La Verne	1,260	1,929	35,445	89,850
Visalia	150	15,950	122,100	184,412
Azusa	......	6,824	60,615	234,704
Seal Beach	......	1,260	67,600	25,945
Exeter	......	4,900	25,675	42,600
Totals	$12,354,118	$15,878,188	$130,238,389	$170,272,020

*Not included in totals.

CITY ENTRANCE TO BE REBUILT

Highway Into Riverside Under Reconstruction

Old Stone Memorial Bridge to Be Replaced

Memorial Tower Also to Be Erected Adjoining

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 8.—What promises to be one of the most beautiful city gateways in the world is now under construction at the westerly entrance to the city of Riverside. This new entrance and appurtenant improvements also will transform a dangerous and narrow roadway into a wide, safe, high-speed highway. The improvement is principally due to the efforts of Frank A. Miller, owner of the Mission Inn.

FRANK A. MILLER

Starting at the base of Mt. Rubidoux, where the State highway bridge on Valley Boulevard spans Santa Ana River, the improvement will extend northeasterly along the general line of the existing roadway a distance exceeding one-half mile. It will traverse Huntington Park and join West Seventh street at a point approximately 300 feet east of Memorial Bridge, which formerly carried vehicle traffic to Mt. Rubidoux from West Seventh street via Loring Hill.

PROGRESS RAPID

Planned and supervised by Davidson & Fulmor, civil engineers of Riverside, the project provides for an expenditure in excess of $300,000. Contract to perform the work was awarded to Matich Brothers of Elsinore, who are making rapid progress, having advanced about 20 per cent toward completion within a month. The engineers have set 175 working days in which to complete the project, but the construction schedule being followed by Matich Brothers advances the completion date six weeks.

Juan Bautista de Anza, the first white man to see Mt. Rubidoux, built the original "Buena Vista" in 1774 with its narrow roadway, sharp turns, and unguarded embankments. Today, 156 years later, the daily average number of "conveyances traversing his by-way" is 5948.

The new roadway for its entire length will be improved to a width of fifty-four feet with Portland cement concrete pavement, seven to nine inches thick. The grade will be reduced to 3 1-4 per cent. Curves, which are designed for radii of more than 500 feet, will be slightly banked.

RETAINING WALLS

Elimination of sharp turns necessitates the removal of projecting sections of hillside, and the filling-in of depressions with decomposed granite. Where fills are made, a reinforced concrete retaining wall will be constructed, varying in height from four to twenty-five feet. This wall will support the new section of widened roadway and a balustrade three feet three inches high. The railing will be approximately 1400 feet long and will be of cement concrete construc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

LARGE CORNER

IN THE HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF THE CITY'S MOST IMPORTANT BUILDINGS, VALUED AT ONE MILLION DOLLARS. One of the best office building locations in the city. Incumbrances approximately one-half million. Can accept up to $500,000 in well-located business property, clear, for equity. No cash required. Exceptional opportunity for wealthy man, or corporation, to acquire a most valuable property with no Cash Required. Well worth investigation. Can deal only with principals. See MR. ANDREWS.

Wilshire Boulevard

WE HAVE TWO OR THREE MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES ON THIS IMPORTANT BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE FOR EXCHANGE. CAN ACCEPT CLEAR, WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY IN SEMI-METROPOLITAN AREA IN PART PAYMENT. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

New Wilson Building

NORTHEAST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA, now completed. Exceptional facilities for DENTISTS, DOCTORS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE who cater to the dense population of the West Wilshire area. Wonderful light and ventilation and every modern convenience for comfort. Also ATTRACTIVE SHOPS on the ground floor at reasonable prices. This intersection is one of the heaviest travelled in the city. Five years from now another 150,000 will be moving into this section. Phone, Office of the Building, ORegon 5190, or MUtual 8181. C. A. WILLIAMSON, Manager.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
MUtual 8181.

Your Ready Cash

SHOULD BE INVESTED IN WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SAFETY AND PROFIT

SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA:
OUR CLIENT HAS DOWN-TO-GRADE LOT 60x165. PRESENT MARKET HAS FORCED HIM TO LEASE OR SELL MUCH BELOW TODAY'S MARKET. IF YOU CAN USE A PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY OF THIS SIZE, WE CAN SHOW YOU A GENUINE BARGAIN. Information only at our office.

CLOSE-IN GROUND LEASE:
IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA, OUR CLIENT HAS CHOICE PIECE 50x150 TO ALLEY. He will ground lease flat rental entire term 49 or 99 years for 6% net on entire term, based on today's fair valuation. Or for suitable retail merchant he will erect $75,000 building on 15 to 25-year lease flat net rental ground and building for entire term. Surrounded by the largest retail stores in the city. No phone information. All data at your office or ours.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
Let us handle your Rental Properties. Our service is complete and efficient at moderate cost to you.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
WE MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange

NO CASH REQUIRED

A CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET 120 FEET FRONTAGE

EAST OF UNION AVENUE

IMPROVED WITH STORES RENTING FOR $30,000 PER YEAR. LEASES ALL CANCELLABLE ON 90 DAYS' NOTICE.
INCUMBRANCE — INSURANCE COMPANY LOAN OF $85,000 AT 6%.
OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $155,000.
MIGHT ENTERTAIN RESIDENCE IF ABSOLUTELY PRICED RIGHT.

PRICE $340,000

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
639 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

AIRPORT PRICE PROTESTED

Realty Board Letter to Supervisors Voices Hope of Tax Rate Reduction Next Year

Expressing the belief that the purchase price of the proposed El Monte airport is excessive, the Los Angeles Realty Board last week went on record as disapproving the acquiring of this site at the price quoted by the county of Los Angeles.

In a communication addressed to the Board of Supervisors, the realty board in explaining its position points out that not only is the purchase price as provided in the option too high, but that the rental which is based on a 6 per cent return on the investment to the promoters, is out of line, inasmuch as the county can readily borrow money at 4½ per cent, or less.

A further reason for the board's attitude is that the terms of the lease do not give the county adequate protection on the cost of improvements. The estimated value of these improvements is given in the lease as $773,000, and members of the board's taxation committee, who have been studying the propsition, are of the belief that they can be made for considerably less.

The communication also voiced the hope that by a careful budgeting of next year's expenditures, a reduction of at least 20 per cent can be made in next year's tax rate, with a further reduction the following year. This is based on the assumption that the assessed value for Los Angeles county next year will approximate the present assessed value.

For some time past, the board, through its taxation committee, has been making a careful study of tax problems, both locally and in the State, as well as the expenditure of public funds, and its action on the airport matter is in line with a policy of exercising extreme care in making any expenditure which will tend to increase the tax rate.

FACT AND COMMENT

Residents of the western section of Los Angeles should curb their tempers and use patience as they travel from their homes in the morning to the downtown section of the city and as they return again in the evening. There are many complaints against the condition of streets in this section of the city.

It is probably true that there are at the present time more streets torn up with the resultant delay to traffic than there has been at any one time for many years. Under ordinary circumstances it is likely that city officials in charge would have delayed certain street work until other neighboring streets had been cleared of debris left from repair work.

This street work, however, is the means of employment of many men. Wages they receive from their work are spent with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FITTS BUYS FOOTHILLS RESIDENCE

District Attorney Will Remodel Ranch Home as Winter Dwelling

DUARTE, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts has acquired the Thomas Glenny ranch here, it was revealed by Glenny, who stated that the deal is in escrow.

The ranch consists of nine acres of oranges and is situated high in the foothills, just off Foothill Boulevard.

According to announcement, Fitts expects to make the ranch his winter home and will remodel the two-story house which is set in the center of the orange groves, besides making other improvements.

It was stated by Glenny that the consideration was $23,000 and he is to get the present crop of oranges.

MINERAL EXHIBIT PLANNED

Space for Display Depicting Southland Wealth Allotted in State Building Plans

Space for the building of an appropriate exhibit that will depict the mineral wealth of Southern California, as well as the wide variety of raw products that are produced in this section of the State, has been allotted in the plans drawn for the State Building in Los Angeles, according to John C. Austin, architect designing the structure.

Austin said that in agreement with recommendations made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Chamber, urging State officials to give the needs of Southern California industry consideration in preparing the plans, State officials have ordered that the building plans should include space for the minerals exhibit.

"This will permit the public display of the variety of minerals produced on a commercial basis in Southern California, many of which are used as basic raw material for our local industrial operations," said Austin. "Such an exhibit will be of material assistance in expediting the development of our natural resources and will thus be of service to our manufacturers."

LEASE OF PROPERTY REPORTED

Plans Under Preparation for Two-Story Building on Site Taken

Closing of a lease involving $571,000 erection of a two-story store and office structure to cost $85,000 and removal of his office to the Quinby Building were announced last week by Jim Hool, agent for the Federal Corporation, a company engaged in the improvement of Los Angeles properties.

JIM HOOL

The lease was for ninety-nine years on property at the southwest corner of Sycamore and Melrose avenue. William Rosenberg is the owner of the property, which at the present time is vacant, fronts 153 feet on Melrose and 110 feet on Sycamore and adjoins the property at the corner of La Brea. Plans for the building, which will be erected within a short time, are being prepared by William Mellema, architect.

Hool announces that in the future he will not represent the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation but will devote his entire time to the development of properties controlled by the Federal corporation.

Want Large Sheep or Cattle Ranch
In Exchange for Malibu Acreage, adjoining the Rindge estate, near Ocean with Marvelous view. An opportunity to acquire some of the most desirable property in So. Calif.

Can take your scattered Equities in Houses, Flats, etc., and concentrate them into Modern well located good paying Apartment, subject to one straight encumbrance.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

256 A. Highly Developed Ranch
Abundance of Cheap water. Full equipment. Houses, barns, pipe line. Deep, Rich, Sandy Loam. One of the most Productive in the State. Never changed hands. Owner wishes to Retire, and wants Los Angeles or Long Beach Income. Also Clear Eastern for Los Angeles, and income.
See E. S. GILBERT

Clear Orange Grove for City
[illegible] Acres Navels, 65 Acres Valencias, in Fine condition. 12 to 21 years old. Good pumping plant. Plenty water. Fully equipped. Accommodations for help. Price $200,000 Clear.
See COYKENDALL or BAUM

Wilshire-Hollywood Apt. Court
One year old. Well Furnished. Near Vermont Ave. Income $7000 per year. Fine rental location, good transportation. All Clear. Price $[illegible],000. Want clear "B" Zone lot.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

Clear "B" Zone Lot and Cash
Good location. Price $6000 Clear, and Cash for a Well located small Improved Business property. Will consider well leased property up to $[illegible],000.
See B. F. DOWNING

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Own Brokerage Offices Opened by Mason Case

Announcement of his resignation as vice-president in charge of subdivisions for the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation and the establishment of his own organization in offices in the Great Republic Life Building was made during the past week by Mason Case, who during the year 1929 was president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

MASON CASE

Case has been prominent in realty circles since 1918 and was particularly active in the development of South Gate from a tract of farm land to a city of 30,000 persons. He also has been active in the work of the California Real Estate Association. His new company will be known as Mason Case & Co., of which he will be president.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

MANHATTAN BEACH, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Contract for the construction of the kindergarten building at the Center-street school has been awarded M. M. Waddell, of Redondo Beach on a bid of $6724. Date of completion is set as January 1.

OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN DUE

California Real Estate Association to Launch Move in Co-operation With Other State Bodies

An active "Own Your Home" campaign will be launched by the California Real Estate Association in co-operation with other State bodies beginning the first of the year, according to a joint announcement of President W. H. Daum, who has been actively interested in plans for the project, and D. D. Watson, president-elect of the State association.

The plan is in line with President Hoover's plea for home ownership at the initial meeting of the National Home Building and Home Ownership Committee in Washington, D. C. "Nothing contributes more for greater happiness or for sounder social stability than the home," said the President, in addressing the committee. "It should be possible in our country for anybody of sound character and industrious habits to provide himself with adequate housing and preferably to buy his own home. Adequate housing goes to the very roots of the well-being of the family and the family is the social unit of the nation. It is more than comfort that is involved. It has important aspects of health and morals and education and the provision of a fair chance for growing childhood."

Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is representing the realtors of the nation on the committee.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc

SOUND INVESTMENTS

STRATEGIC CORNER
Improved with modern brick and tile store building fully occupied by selected, prosperous tenants under attractive leases. Income $6,300.00.
This is the principal corner on a major intersection in one of the fastest growing neighborhood centers, only 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.
The price is well below actual value and a nominal cash payment will handle, appropriate terms for balance.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC STORES
$22,000.00 is the total price of this attractive new one-story brick situated at "hot-spot" between La Brea Ave. and Beverly Hills. The nationally known A. & P. Tea Co. leases entire building at figure which NETS nearly 10% on total price.
Here you combine big return with excellent enhancement probabilities. Almost any reasonable terms but no exchange.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
The proven efficiency of our organization in the field of Property Management is borne out by a record of profitable operating that has resulted in concentrating under our management a most impressive group comprising some of the finest buildings in Los Angeles. Ask our Property Manager.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

BUILDING CODE WORK SPEEDED

Added Structural Safety Declared Assured

Lower Insurance Rates Further Predicted

Contractors to Be Aided in Figuring Jobs

(Continued from First Page)

fear of visiting California or remaining here permanently to live.

LOWERED BUILDING COSTS

"Contractors figuring jobs in widely scattered cities will be greatly benefited because building requirements will be the same. Costs of good construction will be lowered due to the greater standardization of materials and their uses. The code will make for economy and practicability and, due to its greater simplicity and clarity, will facilitate enforcement of its provisions. Another beneficial feature is that the code is being prepared and written so that the layman may read and understand it far more easily than present codes."

The permanent character of the code is guaranteed by the State chamber, which has set up and agreed to maintain perpetually a technical committee formed of delegates from technical associations which will act as a court of last appeal in rendering interpretations of the code and whose duty it is to keep the code up to date.

The executive committee having in charge the preparation of the code includes David Witmer, Los Angeles architect, chairman; John B. Leonard, San Francisco engineer and chief of the city building department, vice-chairman; Melville Dozier, Los Angeles engineer, secretary; William Simpson, Los Angeles general contractor; Frederick H. Meyer, San Francisco architect; Walter Putnam, engineer and chief of the Pasadena building department; E. T. Thurston, San Francisco general contractor; S. P. Koch, chief of the building department of Oakland, and Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles, and Henry D. Dewell, San Francisco, technical editors.

PROHIBITIVE INSURANCE

It was not until after the Santa Barbara earthquake that the need for a building code in California having as its basic idea earthquake resistance became apparent. Shortly afterward temblor insurance companies raised their rates for this type of protection until they were almost prohibitive. Those contemplating building found it impossible to borrow money with a building as security unless they assumed an earthquake insurance policy on the structure of at least 80 per cent of the building value.

In addition, the California Corporation Commissioner required earthquake insurance for all structures where stock or bonds were offered for sale, in order to protect holders. The insurance companies also wrote into policies the 10 per cent elimination clause, which, in the event of earthquake damage, compelled the owner before insurance funds were available to pay out of his own funds the cost of repair up to the 10 per cent value. As earthquake losses have averaged less than 10 per cent of the insurance carried, the owner found himself in the position of not only paying this loss, but the prohibitive premiums as well.

STATE CHAMBER'S WORK

This situation resulted in a severe curtailment of building activity and retarded general business materially. It was at this point that the California State Chamber of Commerce, then the California Development Association, took action and through a disaster insurance committee, sought a definite solution and remedy for the situation. This committee, headed by Arthur Bent, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Frederick Koster, San Francisco, present president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, found three objectives necessary.

These were the lowering of earthquake insurance rates through a scientific reclassification of buildings as to earthquake risks, the lessening or possible elimination by the State Corporation Commission of the earthquake coverage requirement and obtaining for California a more earthquake-resistant type of building construction. While the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference had adopted a uniform code, it did not entirely cover the needs of California which the State chamber was committed to meet.

Arrangements then were made with the conference officials whereby the latter would make its code available to the technical committees of the State chamber and assist in the development of the new code. Committees were appointed and began the collection of data on which to base the new document.

EXECUTIVE GROUP

These committees were headed by an executive group which included one representative each of the northern and southern groups of the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Associated General Contractors of America and the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference. Each representative on the executive committee was provided a technical committee in his own organization. Each committee was assigned a subject or division of a code for investigation and initial recommendation. These recommendations would then be reviewed and commented on by all other technical committees and the resulting opinions tabulated and coordinated and on them the code written.

To co-ordinate these recommendations and reviews and from them write a code required the services of at least two minds of proven technical knowledge, ability in construction and experience in code writing. Engineer Henry D. Dewell of San Francisco and Architect Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles were employed as technical editors jointly. These two and their assistants are the only ones receiving remuneration for their services, the highly trained technical experts devoting a great amount of their time without charge.

FUNDS SUPPLIED

It is estimated that the entire cost of preparing the code will amount to $40,000. A remarkably small sum compared to the benefits to result and compared to what the cost would be if all the workers were receiving remuneration. These funds are being supplied by California communities and by associations of manufacturers and organizations connected with the building industry.

When the code is completed it is expected that the great majority of California cities will adopt it. This has been made comparatively easy and inexpensive through the recent passage of a law permitting the adoption of the code by filing with the City Clerk copies of the code as printed by the California State Chamber of Commerce and then adopting an ordinance wherein the code is adopted by reference to the filed copies. What otherwise would be a heavy printing expense thus is limited to but one page of the ordinance.

TABULATED FORM

The editors, Edwin Bergstrom and Henry D. Dewell, have prepared a table on which they set out the types of construction and the different kinds of buildings for which permits were issued, and set out in that table the maximum heights, the maximum number of stories, the maximum fire areas and other essential general information that was applicable to each style of construction.

In another table the editors set out the essential structural elements of each type of construction, and the resistance to fire that each such element must maintain for each type. A owner or builder can find on a line in the table the kind of building that he is going to erect, follow the line across the page and immediately see in which types of construction he can erect that building, and in one glance have before him how high he can build it, how many stories it can contain, how big an open area he can build and how much fire protection he must provide in the floors, walls, doors and other structural parts.

By preparing in tabular form all subject matters that can be more conveniently and accurately shown in tables than in written paragraphs the editors are shortening materially the number of references that have to be made and the number of pages that have to be read every time one desires to know something about the essential structural requirements of various buildings. The editors expect to show in these tables the essential general requirements only, and elsewhere in the code to set out the variations therefrom and the details thereof.

A second premise that the editors are making is that definitions shall be materially increased. A sincere attempt is being made to define just exactly what is meant by each term is used in the code. One term will always have just one meaning.

A third procedure that the editors are following is to tie the enforcing provisions most closely to the matters involved in the provisions. It is intended to make prosecutions under the new code much simpler and with less chances of error.

TIME CONTRIBUTED

Included among those Southern California men who are devoting hours of their time that California may have this uniform building code are men of the highest rank in their professions. They are:

Southern California chapter, American Institute of Architects, special committee, William Richards, chairman; J. E. Allison, P. M. Ashley, J. J. Backus, Claude Beelman, Edgar H. Cline, R. C. Flewelling, Roy C. Mitchell, Herbert J. Moore, H. L. Pierce.

Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors: W. A. Simpson, chairman; E. J. Elliott, Newell Charde, Milton C. Shedd, C. W. Driver, Walter J. Eschrich, Ray De Camp, Harvey R. Field, Zara Witkin, William J. McMullen, J. Hepinstall.

Los Angeles and San Diego section, American Society of Civil Engineers: Melville Dozier, Jr., chairman; Tecos H. Calahan, Oliver G. Bowen, Blaine Noice, R. M. Beanfield, M. C. Halsey, George J. Carroll, A. J. Werner, R. A. DeLine, William Mellema, C. E. Noerenberg, R. R. Martel, F. J. Converse, W. M. Butts, C. B. Sadler.

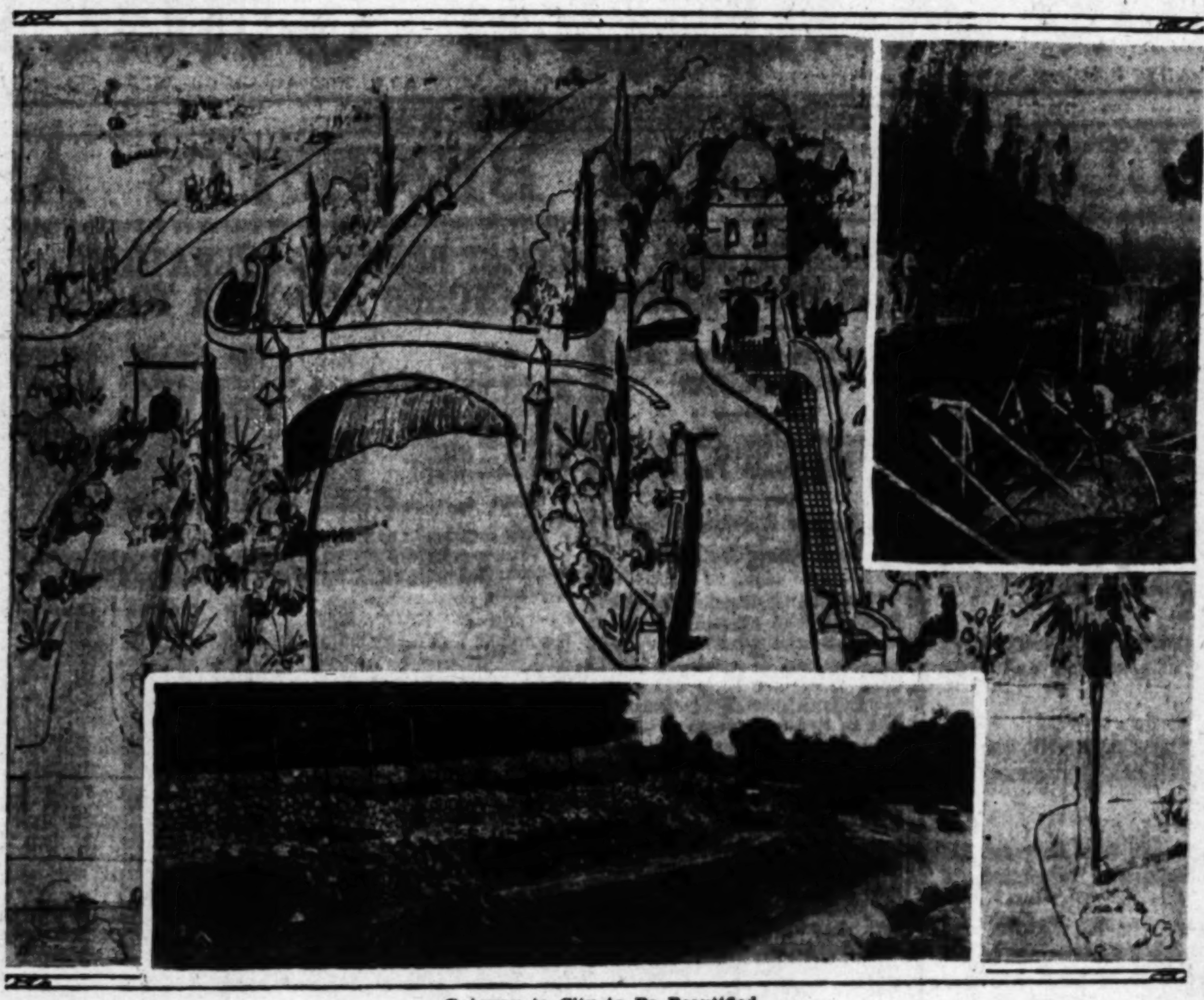
Permit Total Near to Peak

SANTA ANA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Building permits totals in Santa Ana neared the $2,000,000 mark today, when figures for October construction brought the total for the year to date to $1,991,306 as against $1,477,012 at this time last year.

October permits totaled $140,264, as against $121,461 issued in October of last year.

With two months to go, there is every assurance that the $2,000,000 mark will be exceeded, observers said.

Mt. Rubidoux West Approach Improvement Shown



Gateway to City to Be Beautified

The above sketch pictures the western entrance to the city of Riverside as it will appear when the present highway is widened and rebuilt, the old Memorial Bridge replaced with a larger structure, and a memorial tower erected. The highway is now being improved, as shown in the photographs, from the base of Mt. Rubidoux, where the State Highway bridge on Valley Boulevard spans the Santa Ana River, to the present connection with West Seventh street, Riverside. The river bridge is to be rebuilt by the State Highway Department in January. Total expenditure on the entire project will exceed $320,000.

THATCHER ASKED TO SPEAK

Supervisor-Elect May Make First Post-Election Address at East Side Organization's Meeting

Members of the East Side Organization will probably hear the first post-election address of Supervisor-elect Hugh Thatcher of the First District, who has been invited to address the monthly meeting of the association scheduled for Norwalk Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., it was announced yesterday by W. L. Brent, president.

Thatcher indicated that should he return in time from a brief vacation he now is enjoying, he will speak, Brent said.

The East Side Organization accepted an invitation from President B. Dean Clanton of the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce to hold its November meeting in that city, Brent said. The session will convene in the clubhouse of the Norwalk Women's Club and will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Rapid progress is being made by bring about the fruition of the the organization in its efforts to model traffic plan for the East Side sponsored by the Planning Commission, Brent said, and at the Norwalk meeting Secretary G. A. Hubbard will disclose the status of a large number of the proposed traffic artery improvements.

Among the streets included, on which work has begun or on which steps toward starting work have been taken, are Atlantic avenue, Tweedy Road, Baker avenue, Garfield avenue, Beverly Boulevard, Century Boulevard, Carmenita Road, Clark street, Eastern avenue, East First street, Firestone Boulevard, Ramona Boulevard, Slauson avenue, Garvey avenue, Indiana street, Leffingwell Road, San Gabriel Boulevard, Puente Mills Road and Washington Boulevard, Brent said.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the landlord, the butcher, grocer and merchant and constitute no mean portion of the business life of the community. With this fact in mind as traffic jams occur, motorists will be apt to be more charitable and overlook the inconvenience caused them by the repair work on so great a number of streets at one time.

Keep It Up

During recent months the California Real Estate Commissioner's office has brought prosecutions against or suspended the licenses of a number of real estate firms or individuals for what the department asserts to be illegal practices. Its efforts in this respect are to be commended. This department is waging a hard battle to cleanse the real estate business in California.

Present laws are handicapping the commissioner's office in carrying out all the plans it has to make real estate a safer investment for those who, either through ignorance or carelessness, invest their money in projects which are not worthy. A number of laws are proposed for passage by the next Legislature to remedy this condition.

Every honest broker in California should work for the passage of laws which will drive from the business those men who are unscrupulous and which will prevent the sale of worthless lands on misrepresentation. There is much to be accomplished in this respect and only through the solid and energetic backing of the real estate fraternity can this real service to the people of California be attained.

Inspiring Address

W. A. Irwin, Seattle, president of the Northwest Realty Board, last week gave Los Angeles realty men a recipe which, if they followed it, would make them successful brokers.

Knowledge of his work, character, optimism and cheerfulness, and vision, are the five fundamental elements making for success, Irwin declared. Ample opportunities are afforded salesmen in all lines today for education in their respective fields. Optimism and cheerfulness are two qualities without which few salesmen may succeed. Vision is a requirement that only a man who loves his work can attain. Character is essential to those who would remain in business indefinitely. But with all of these attributes, work and hard, ceaseless work is the factor which largely determines success or the degree of success that anyone attains.

The realty board was fortunate in having Irwin address it and every broker and business man in the city should have heard the talk.

REGISTRY OPEN FOR CLASSES

Review of First Lesson of Appraisal Course to Be Given

Registrations are still being received for the course in appraising which is being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board, and those enrolling now will not miss any of the work, as a review of the first lesson will be given at the next meeting of the class, the 17th inst.

Methods of evaluating all types of property are included in the course in addition to a special study of depreciation and obsolescence and court proceedings. Meetings are held weekly on Monday evenings, and eighteen weeks are required to finish the course.

Richard C. Willis, vice-president of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, and chairman of the realty board's appraisal committee, and Charles B. Shattuck, a former director of the board, are in charge of the class. The material used is especially prepared by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, and those successfully completing the course are issued a diploma by the university.

CITY ENTRANCE TO BE REBUILT

(Continued from First Page)

tion. Design of the balustrade is keeping with the Mission and Indian style of architecture adopted by the City of Riverside, and derived from the double-armed "rain cross."

The adjoining hillsides will be terraced and supported by rubble masonry retaining walls. A five-foot cement sidewalk will occupy the second terrace along the south side. Mission type lamp standards will light the roadway at night.

NEW BRIDGE PLANNED

Due to widening it is necessary to demolish the old stone Memorial Bridge, which was built across the roadway in 1906. It will be replaced by a modern reinforced concrete structure, which will be faced with stone. This bridge will have a single span 60 feet long with a roadway twenty feet wide. The arch will have a twenty-foot roadway clearance.

An expenditure of about $100,000 will be made by the California State Highway Department to improve the West Riverside Bridge on Valley Boulevard at the west-end of the Matich Brothers' job. Tentative plans provide for practically a new bridge with a fifty-four-foot roadway paralleled on both sides by a four-foot sidewalk. It is planned to retain the Mission towers on the existing bridge and the railings will be a duplicate of those to be installed on the paving job. Work on the State highway bridge is scheduled to start in January.

In keeping with this improvement and to commemorate supporters of the Easter Sunrise Services and the Armistice Day Sunset Services held annually on Mt. Rubidoux, Frank A. Miller is having plans prepared for a Memorial Tower, which will rise to a height of sixty feet on a site adjoining the new Memorial Bridge. Among the late benefactors were such men as C. M. Loring, Henry E. Huntington, Jacob Riis, Harrison Gray Otis and Fray Junipero Serra, founder of the missions of California. Senator W. A. Clark, E. P. Ripley, Harry Chandler, Robert Burdette, Bishop Thomas J. Conaty, along with many more are included.

More than $320,000 will be expended within the next nine months on these three construction projects.

RAILROADS' PROPERTY EVALUATED

Assessor's Figures Given on Various Lines Operated in Los Angeles County

The 1930 valuations of all operative property owned by railroads in Los Angeles county is $33,828,527, of which $309,677 represents the value of Pullman property, according to a study of assessor's office records made yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors.

There are almost 832 miles of railroad operative property in the county, in addition to almost 243 miles of Pullman property, Barker's study revealed. The Pacific Electric Railway tops the list with a total of 391.096 miles of property, valued at $30,500 per miles, or $11,928,428 in all. The Southern Pacific ranks next with 265.53 miles of property, valued at $57,000 per mile, or a total valuation of $15,135,210.

The Santa Fe operates 89.96 miles of property, valued at $36,500 per mile, or a total of $3,283,540, and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad has 85.26 miles of property, valued at $37,200 per mile, or a total valuation of $3,171,672.

According to Barker's study, the Southern Pacific operates 139.824 miles of Pullman property, valued at $178,275; the Santa Fe operates 56.17 miles of Pullman property, with a viuation of $71,617, and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake has 46.89 miles of Pullman property, valued at $59,785.

Agent Closes Building Lease

The National Cash Register Company through C. U. Whifen, sales agent, has leased the two-story and basement building, 100 by 150 feet, at 932 South Hope street, according to Ned B. Johnson of Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers, who handled the transaction. The company plans extensive alterations and improvements in the structure, it is reported.

FARMS' IMPORTANCE TOLD

Southland Said to Have Harvested Crops Worth $268,000,000 During Last Year

The importance of farms in the commercial life of Southern California was stressed in a recent address by H. S. Barbee, vice-president of Fontana Farms Company, who declared that statistics of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce point to the fact that exclusive of live-stock products valued at $60,000,000, the Southland harvested crops worth $268,000,000 from its fields, gardens and groves during 1929.

"Most surprising of all," said Barbee, "is the fact that the greater part of this wealth came from small farms of twenty, ten or five acres."

Commenting on this fact, he declared that the average f.o.b. yield of Fontana grapefruit in 1929 was $621 an acre, and that of the more than a quarter billion of new wealth created by our farms in 1929, $110,650,923 came from citrus groves.

"Grapefruit growers are encouraged by the fact that Sunkist is now applying the same methods to the merchandising of grapefruit that it has used in the sale of other citrus fruits," he continued. "For this season the Sunkist appropriation for advertising grapefruit was $69,946, and that averaged less than 10 cents per box on the fruit sold through the exchange.

"Southern California grapefruit growers are in a particularly fortunate position, because they can leave their fruit on the trees until late summer when grapefruit from other sections is practically off the market."

ANNUAL GAIN IN INCOME SHOWN

Tax Collections Reflect Financial Stability

Pace Maintained in First Nine Months of 1930

Los Angeles Area Receipts Exceed San Francisco's

Reflecting the soundness of California's financial structure and its income-producing capacity, individuals and corporations doing business in the State have paid the Federal government the total of $1,205,658,260 in income taxes since 1920, with the first nine months of 1930 furnishing a contribution of $95,998,540. Southern California during the eleven-year period has paid $522,261,472 in income taxes, according to a survey made by A. R. Killgore, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust company.

Southern California's steady production of net income is indicated by income tax collections in the Los Angeles Internal Revenue district for the first nine months of 1930 totaling $45,053,547 as compared with $60,524,982 for the full fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, Killgore pointed out.

A sidelight of the Title Guarantee survey is the disclosure that for the first time in California income-tax history the income-tax receipts of the Los Angeles district exceeded those of the San Francisco area, the nine-month total of San Francisco being $40,944,993 as against $45,053,547 for Los Angeles. The San Francisco Internal Revenue district comprises forty-eight of the fifty-eight counties in the State as compared with ten counties for the Los Angeles district.

Annual income-tax receipts of the Los Angeles district since 1920, when peak rates prevailed, are said to reflect the steadily advancing rank of Southern California as one of the nation's greatest areas of income production:

1920	$35,106,612.61
1921	40,654,175.72
1922	39,442,715.66
1923	37,193,719.44
1924	44,149,016.17
1925	46,184,519.24
1926	48,450,391.16
1927	55,615,596.39
1928	55,121,583.10
1929	61,648,633.60
1930	60,524,982.29
Total	$522,261,472.40

PERMITS IN HOLLYWOOD SHOW GAINS

October Totals Represent Increase as Against Same Month Last Year

Hollywood building permits for October totaled $1,134,515, a gain of $16,867, compared to October, 1929, as reported by Harry E. Jones, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Among the larger permits granted during the month was that of the Hollywood News Building at 1545 Wilcox avenue for $170,000, an $30,000 addition to a laboratory at 7020 Romaine street for Multicolor, Ltd., a brick school building at 929 North Las Palmas, Bancroft Junior High School, $50,000; Le Roy Bagley, concrete mortuary at 5959 Santa Monica Boulevard, $45,000; E. A. Simmons, four-story, seventy-six-room apartment building at 760 Hoover, $60,000; Paramount Publix Corporation, concrete film storage vault at 1546 Argyle, $30,000. Thirty-three dwellings totaled $201,253, and fifty-two alterations, $165,152.

APARTMENT STRUCTURES SURVEYED

Los Angeles Found ... of Major Construction Centers of Country

That Los Angeles is one of the major apartment-house ... tion centers of the country was disclosed yesterday with the ... tion of a survey showing that ... most 20 per cent of the ... buildings built in the ... cities of 100,000 population ... in the first six months of 19... erected in this city.

The survey, made by Roy E. ..., secretary-treasurer of the ... Mortgage Company and the ... can Loan Society, revealed ... 1388 apartment-houses, ... ing an aggregate valuation of ... 916,149, were built in the ... cities in the period studied. ... Angeles, in the same six-month period, permits were issued for ... erection of 289 apartment ... with a combined value ... $5,742,138.

In the fourteen cities of ... population or more new ... houses accounted for ... 75 per cent of the total ... commodations built during ... months, according to the ... which is based on figures ... Bureau of Labor Statistics, ... ment of Commerce.

Thirty hotels, valued at ... 975, were erected in the ... cities during the period studied ... cording to Fish.

GAS STATION TO ...

REDLANDS, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) ... The Standard Oil Company ... will begin work on a ... station at the corner of ... nue and Beacon street.

6% MONEY
NOW Available
For loans on homes and residential income property situated in Los Angeles and vicinity.
We also have funds available for conservative loans on central business property at the low rate of 5½%
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FOR SALE
→ Owner's Sacrifice ←
My Beautiful Santa Monica Estate
Dutch Colonial Residence
8-ROOM 2-STORY—4 BATHS
Lot 120x145—Exquisite Gardens
341 23rd Street
$10,000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE
One of the Most Beautiful Homes in Santa Monica
Ideally located—within 2 blocks of San Vicente Boulevard car line and easy driving distance from the heart of Los Angeles. 5 minutes from the beaches! !
This distinctive home is as practical as it is attractive; its arrangement is ideal. Lower floor comprises spacious Living Room with Console Fireplace. French Windows and Doors affording entrance from Reception Hall and into large Dining Room, just off the delightful rear Patio. Large Kitchen with every wanted built-in feature. Rear Porch and Servant's quarters with Bath.
Upper Floor comprises Master Bedroom with Private Bath, and two light, airy Guests' Rooms with Bath. Linen and Clothes Closets and many exceptional built-in features.
2-car full cement Garage with chaffeur's quarters and Bath above.
GARDENS A veritable Fairyland, replete with exquisite flowers, shrubs and full-bearing fruit and Avocado trees, trellises, lily and fish ponds, etc.
FURNISHINGS The appointments of the home comprise Oriental and Wilton Rugs and Runners; Mahogany Twin and other Bedroom suites; beautiful Living Room furnishings, Bric-a-Brac, Radio, etc.
Imperative contingencies make quick sale necessary. This is my own home. I am prepared to sell it FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Sacrifice Price $27,500
Completely Furnished
TERMS: Mortgage $15,000.00 Cash $12,500.00
SHOWN BY OWNER BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Phone: Santa Monica 24768
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SEE THIS TODAY!!!

6% Building Loans
Realty owners who arrange their building loans through this Company enjoy the following advantages:
1—Direct dealing with the principal, which means:
(a) Prompt action.
(b) Minimum initial costs.
(c) Unlimited funds for acceptable loans.
2—Avoidance of the temporary building loan. The permanent loan is arranged right at the outset. This applies to the long-term, amortized loan at 6% as well as to the short-term obligation.
3—A low interest rate, and, in the case of an amortized loan, easy semi-annual payments against principal.
4—The benefit of many years of successful experience in the financing of building projects.
Conferences concerning first-lien loans on any form of improved real estate or meritorious building operation are invited.
Wilshire Branch ....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch ....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch ....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch ....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch ....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch ....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach ....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego
Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone ... Trinity 0831
Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, ...
Resources Over $95,000,000

PLANS FINISHED FOR DORMITORY

First Such Building to Rise on U.C.L.A. Campus

Structure Made Possible by Bequest in Will

Construction at High Peak in University Area

Plans for Mira Hershey Hall, the first dormitory building to be erected on the campus of University of California at Los Angeles, have been completed by Douglas McLellan, architect, and will be forwarded immediately to George W. Kelham, supervising architect at the university, for his approval, it was learned last week. Regents of the university have approved the preliminary sketches.

The building is made possible to the university by a bequest $300,000 in the will of the late Mira Hershey. The will also provided for a gift of $100,000 to be used by the university as a loan fund for students. The dormitory will be exclusively for women.

With an estimated total of $500,000, construction is at a high peak in Westwood Hills, according to officials of the Janss Investment Corporation. Westwood Business Village continues its growth with approximately $255,000 worth of store buildings, apartment-houses and fraternity and sorority houses nearing completion, it is stated.

Architect McLellan's plans for the dormitory provide for a building three stories in height to be fabricated of reinforced concrete, with stone ornamentation. The structure will be approximately 160 feet wide by 216 feet in length and will be constructed around a central patio. The first floor provides a dining-room 30x64 feet in size and will seat 140 girls. The living-room is 32x64 feet, and opens directly into a large walled garden, at one end of which it is proposed to place an outdoor fireplace. There are approximately sixty dormitory units of single and double-room type.

In addition to the Village and campus activity, a large number of single residences are under construction throughout Westwood Hills, the total value of which, it is estimated, will exceed $500,000.

Population 1940 / Los Angeles 2,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A LOT ON OLIVE ST. NEAR 9TH ST.
IF YOU COULD BUY IT AT A PRICE FULLY $1750 PER FT. LESS THAN LOTS HAVE RECENTLY SOLD FOR IN THIS BLOCK?
IT IS A VERY RARE OPPORTUNITY
INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE
DON'T DELAY
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
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Spring at 9th

AVOCADOS
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Dreamy, Lazy Days... will pass too soon in ... so filled with the traditions of long ago. ... decorated rooms; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled ... a large living room, with plaster and beamed ... most attractive dining room. The bedrooms ... taste of the most discriminating housewife. ... 130. See this home today. A small cash p... sonable monthly payments, often less than ... it your own. General Electric refrigeration ...
$915...
Drive out Pico Blvd. to K... Ave. Turn right (north) two ... to Ilona Ave., and turn ...
Janss Investment Corpo...
OX 0873 — OX. 8914 — ... OX. 1137 — OX. 10...

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[illegible] McLellan's plans for the [illegible] provide for a building [illegible] in height to be fabricated of reinforced concrete, with [illegible] ornamentation. The structure [illegible] approximately 160 feet wide [illegible] feet in length and will be [illegible] around a central patio. [illegible] floor provides a dining-[illegible] feet in size and will [illegible] girls. The living-room is [illegible], and opens directly into [illegible] walled garden, at one end [illegible] it is proposed to place an [illegible] fireplace. There are approximately sixty dormitory units [illegible] and double-room type.

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AVOCADOS
Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD, ENCINITAS OR SOUTH COAST PARK
Where you can grow your own avocados
ONE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
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South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

ECONOMY QUESTION STRESSED

Governmental Matters to Receive Attention of Realty Boards

By unanimous vote, the State convention of the California Real Estate Association agreed that each local real estate board should appoint a special committee to wait upon local officials throughout the State, and take a leading hand in the matter of budget preparation, rates for taxation and the expenditure of money received from taxation, so that expenditures for other than reasonable necessities be discouraged, and that an economical and businesslike administration of the affairs of the respective communities be insisted upon. It was also urged that other organizations be encouraged to approve this action on the part of the real estate boards.

During the past year the boards have counseled with their local city councils, boards of trustees, boards of education, and boards of supervisors on the question of economy in local governmental expenditures, and while the realtors received a certain amount of co-operation it is felt that there is still much room for improvement.

GROWTH OF AVOCADOS SURVEYED

General Production Trend Found Same as of Citrus Plantings of Same Age

Avocado production from trees up to the age of 15 years follows the same general trend as that from citrus plantings of the same age, is the conclusion of a survey of production trends in twenty-five representative Southern California orchards made by Edwin G. Hart, Inc.

Districts included in the investigation were: La Habra Heights, Santa Ana, Carlsbad, Covina, North Whittier Heights, Whittier, Fillmore, Yorba Linda, Tustin and Placentia.

"Still in its infancy, the avocado industry has not approached the period when production is standardized," the survey explains, "and much remains to be known about the best varieties to be planted under California conditions. Progress during the past ten years has been rapid, however, and it is expected that production will be more scientific before the next decade has elapsed."

Work on Bridge Said More Than Half Complete

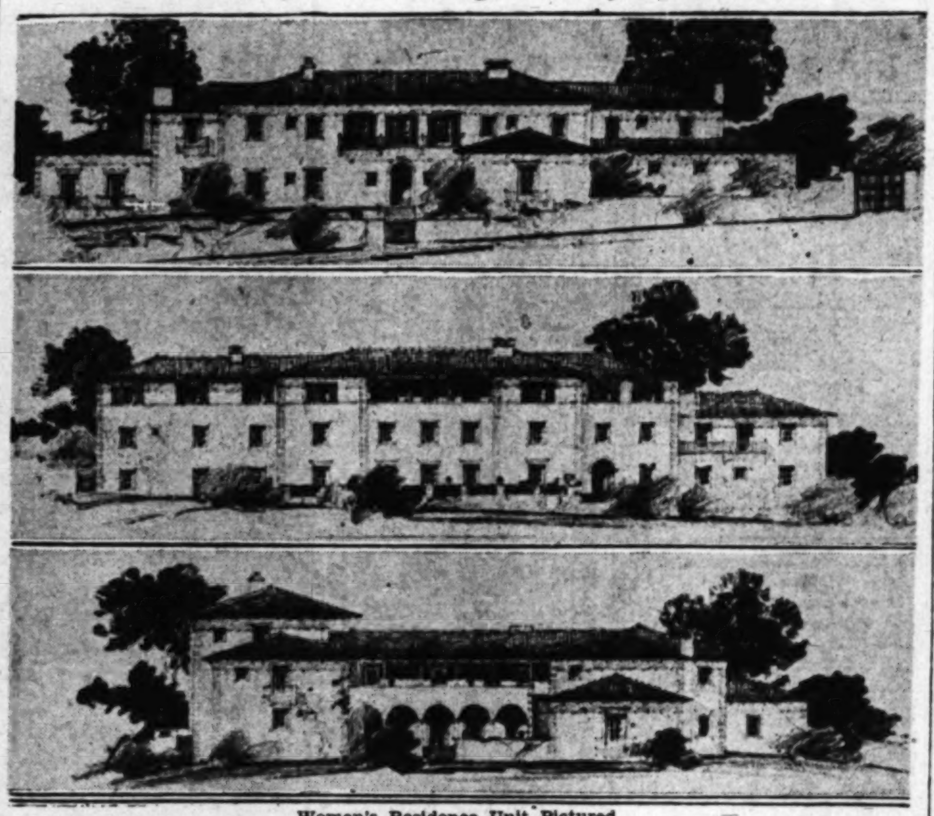
Construction of the Washington-street bridge over the Los Angeles River, a major link in plans to extend the thoroughfare from its present terminus at Alameda street to connect with the East Side, now is 56 per cent completed, according to a report received yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association, from the General Engineering Corporation, Ltd., contractors.

All piers for the bridge have been poured, and the underpinning and forms for the deck of the structure now are being completed, it was explained. Pouring of concrete for the first of the five eighty-foot spans is scheduled to be put under way next week. Following the pouring of the five spans, the deck of the bridge will be paved and ornamental copper lighting standards will be installed.

Lewis to Talk to Lions' Club

Harrison Lewis, chairman of the legislative council of the California Real Estate Association, and for several years chairman of the State educational council, will be guest speaker at the Brentwood (Contra Costa county) Lions Club meeting tomorrow evening.

Mira Hershey Hall Design Ready for Submission



Women's Residence Unit Pictured

The above sketches of Mira Hershey Hall, the first dormitory building to be erected on the U.C.L.A. campus, Westwood Hills, show, at the top, the east; the center, the west, and at the bottom, the south elevation. The structure is 160 feet wide by 216 feet in length, and will face "sorority row." Douglas H. McLellan is the architect, and George W. Kelham, supervising architect.

COURT DECISION EXPLAINED

Note Buyer's Liability Under Usury Law Discussed in University's Realty Course Treatise

The note buyer's liability under the usury law is discussed by George A. Schneider in a treatise on notes and mortgages in the real-estate course provided by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, with headquarters at 1306 Transportation Building, and used in the educational program of the California Real Estate Association.

Cited as a typical example of a point of interest to the mortgage buyer and investor, the question "To what extent is a negotiable note which is born of a usurious transaction and is in the hands of a holder in due course, valid and enforcible?" has been cleared up by a recent decision of the Appellate Court and is answered by Schneider in the following statement:

"The decision referred to held that inasmuch as the purchaser of the negotiable note took it without knowledge of the usurious nature of the original loan, before maturity, and for a valuable consideration without offsets, claims, or defenses by the maker, the note was free from the defense of usury.

"The purchaser of the note, who was the defendant in the case, prior to buying the note had exacted and procured from the makers the usual offset statement to the effect that they had received the consideration for the full face value of the note and that they claimed no offsets or legal defenses of any nature against the deed of trust. The court was of the opinion that this amounted to a warranty on the part of the plaintiffs that the note was free from usury, and that they were therefore estopped from setting up usury as a defense against the note, to permit them to do so would sanction a fraud and convert the wholesome purpose of the usury law into an instrument of injustice and deceit."

AUCTIONEER TOLD NEED OF LICENSE

State Counsel Interprets Act's Requirements for Sale of Property

An auctioneer licensed under the provisions of the Political Code must also have a real estate license if he sells real property, in the opinion of Herbert L. Breed, counsel for the California Real Estate Association.

"The Political Code, as adopted in 1872, and amended only once since, and then long before the Real Estate Act was passed, provides that any citizen of California may become an auctioneer for the county in which he resides, and is authorized to sell real and personal property at public auction, on giving a $5000 bond, for the faithful performance of his duty, and on the payment of the license as provided," said the attorney.

"The Real Estate Act, originally adopted in 1919, declares that it is unlawful for any person to act in the capacity of a real estate broker or salesman without first having obtained a license therefor. Included in the definition of a real estate broker is one who sells, or offers for sale, real property. This is exactly what an auctioneer is authorized to do.

Meyer Wood in Los Angeles on Business Trip

Meyer Wood, San Francisco capitalist, who has negotiated transactions in Los Angeles business properties during the past year involving more than $1,000,000, arrived yesterday for a conference with executive officers of Burton & Co., realty brokers, who handle his property interests, regarding additional chain store developments in which he is interested, according to announcement of B. A. Burton, president.

Wood expects to leave within a few days for an extended trip to New York and other eastern cities to make a survey of business conditions.

Lots Acquired for Residences

ONTARIO, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Anticipating a renewal of activity in home building in the southeastern portion of the city, Charles F. Eppler of Upland, building contractor, has acquired from Hugh H. Frankish, Ontario realty broker, fifteen lots, upon which he intends to build a number of dwellings.

Eppler is planning to build the homes following the start of expansion programs of the Hotpoint plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, and of the Exchange Orange Products plant.

Depot Fixture Contract Let

Contracts for the lighting fixtures in the Union Passenger Station at Omaha have been awarded to Schweitzer Brothers, Inc., of this city, it is announced by Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co., Inc., Los Angeles architects and engineers who designed the $4,000,000 project. The contract is said to be one of the largest of its kind ever awarded in this city.

MARKET REMODELED

EXETER, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The Exeter Meat Market and Grocery, owned by Jack Allen, has been remodeled at a cost of about $2500 by R. S. Yant, contractor.

DIRECTORS' ELECTION SCHEDULED

Realty Board to Name Officers for Next Two Years on Wednesday

Annual election of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board to serve for the coming two years will be held in the board offices on Wednesday, next, according to a bulletin sent out to members last week.

Twenty-two names have been placed in nomination, and the eleven receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. The new directors, who will take office January, next, succeed Mason Case, M. C. H. Clinch, W. E. Dimmick, Ayers DuBois, Harold G. Ferguson, Clem S. Glass, C. W. Grant, E. Avery McCarthy, Robert Mason, W. L. Polard and E. M. Loftus, whose terms expire.

Those who still have another year to serve are Leroy Ackley, James H. Allen, W. D. Cochrane, N. J. Cordary, D. E. Lane, S. P. Lev, C. R. Read, D. D. Sayer, Jr., and John A. Westrom.

SALE FORECASTS ACTIVITY

Transfer of Hollywood Corner Said to Indicate Developments to Follow Street Work

That substantial activity in Vine-street properties will follow the completion of the $5,000,000 "five-finger" project and other public improvements now under way in the Hollywood-Vine area, is declared indicated by the sale of the northeast corner of the Vine-Yucca intersection to George L. Eastman, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and F. A. Hartwell, president of the Hartwell Publishing Corporation, announced last week. The consideration of $250,000 is said to set a new value record for Yucca-Vine frontage. The lot, which is located on the main entrance to the $5,000,000 Ritz-Carlton Hotel, has ninety-eight feet of frontage on Vine by 165 feet on Yucca and was formerly owned by A. E. Boyce.

Eastman and Hartwell announced that they had purchased the property for investment purposes. Traffic experts state that the street improvements now under way will divert the bulk of San Fernando Valley traffic into Vine street at the Yucca intersection, making the corner one of Los Angeles' record centers of massed traffic. Major building improvements at Yucca and Vine include the Jean Swartz shop, which is to be the first unit of the proposed Vine-street fashion center, and the Pacific States Life Building, recently completed.

Reflecting the increase in property valuations on Vine street during the last ten years, the official 1919 assessed valuation of the lot purchased by Eastman and Hartwell was $2980, as compared with a 1930 sales price of $250,000.

FILINGS OF PAST WEEK REPORTED

Activity in Residential Building Said Indicated in All County Areas

Real-estate transactions in Los Angeles county reached a total of 6407 instruments filed last week as compared with 6747 for the previous period and with 6643 for the corresponding 1929 week, maintaining the upward trend which started early in September. For 1930 to date the number of filings aggregates 390,477.

Deeds filed during last week totaled 2701 as compared with 2862 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1677 as against 1689; mortgages, 140 as compared with 143; reconveyances, 1101 as compared with 1152; releases of mortgages, 528 as compared with 573; notices of completion, 178 as against 185, and leases, eighty-two as compared with 143, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Stimulated by low building costs and a high occupancy factor increased activity in residential construction is indicated in all areas of the county, the Title Guarantee survey states. Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2,701
Trust deeds	1,677
Mortgages	140
Reconveyances	1,101
Releases of mortgages	528
Notices of completion	178
Leases	82
Total—	6,407

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	2,785
Trust deeds	1,721
Mortgages	282
Reconveyances	1,138
Releases of mortgages	717
Total—	6,643

Lind Elected Organization's Vice-President

W. I. Hollingsworth, president of the company bearing his name, yesterday announced that Clarence H. Lind has become affiliated with the organization as vice-president.

GUY C. BARNES

Lind was elected to this office by vote of the board of directors, according to the announcement. He formerly was vice-president of the Frank Meline Company and recently held the same office with Burton & Co.

Guy C. Barnes, who has long been identified with Lind in his real estate activities, will continue to be associated with him in his new affiliation. Lind and Barnes will continue to specialize in the development and sale of chain-store projects and other business enterprises.

HOME-BUILDING SCOPE FIGURED

Totals in First Nine Months of Year Considered

Los Angeles Accommodations Second in Nation

Five Other Cities Combined Nearly Outranked

Los Angeles residential construction, which led that of all cities in America except New York during the first nine months of 1930, has provided for almost as many families as the combined family accommodation total for the same period of Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland and St. Louis, all cities whose population exceeds 1,000,000, or is just below the 1,000,000 mark, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The scope of Los Angeles' home-building campaign may be visualized from the details of a nation-wide survey based on building permits, Beesemyer states. This survey shows that Los Angeles, with a population of 1,231,730, has provided accommodations for 8696 families during the nine-month period, as compared with 9097 families provided for by the entire residential construction of Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore and St. Louis, with a combined population of 6,051,110. During the nine months 4386 residential permits were issued in Los Angeles, as against 6128 in the other five cities.

CHICAGO OUTRANKED

While New York, with its population of 6,958,792 leads all American cities in residential construction, Los Angeles outranks Chicago, the second great center of population, in home-building for the first nine months of 1930, the survey indicates. While segregated Chicago residential data is not available, the fact that Los Angeles has led that city in number of permits issued during 1930 and has equalled it in permit valuation, indicates that Los Angeles has passed Chicago in 1930 home-building, the Guaranty survey sets forth.

Comparative figures showing the number of building permits for dwellings and multiples issued during 1930 and the number of families provided for by the construction follow:

	Dwellings.	Multiples.	Families.
Los Angeles	4,008	386	8,696
Detroit	2,368	86	3,276
Philadelphia	1,160	9	1,457
Baltimore	1,206	17	1,656
Cleveland	640	14	1,132
St. Louis	578	30	1,576

PERMIT VALUATIONS

The following table gives the valuation of dwelling and multiple permits issued during the nine-month period:

	Dwellings.	Multiples.
Los Angeles	$16,986,695	$4,399,824
Detroit	14,344,443	1,450,430
Philadelphia	4,824,950	2,863,535
Baltimore	5,719,400	297,600
Cleveland	3,647,800	1,300,500
St. Louis	3,870,540	1,371,500

Reflecting the proportions of Los Angeles' residential construction schedule the Guaranty survey shows that since 1920 and up to October 1, 1930, building permits have been issued for 137,910 dwellings of a valuation of $465,481,018 and 7930 apartment-house projects costing $197,753,417.

Los Angeles' October permits called for forty-nine apartment-houses costing $1,088,955 and providing for 486 families, together with 552 dwellings valued at $1,736,730, which furnish accommodations for 552 families. The valuation of residential permits was 53.2 per cent of the total of all permits issued during October, which aggregated $5,309,181.

AGENTS FOR PROPERTY ANNOUNCED

Survey Cited on Gains in Value of Corner Lots on Major Boulevard

Appointment of Willmore & Randell as special agents in the sale of Montebello Park is announced by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation. The appointment is said to be in line with the expansion program recently inaugurated by the Ransom organization.

"As an indication of the strides made by the east-side business property, a prominent title company recently released a survey which showed that Whittier Boulevard in ten years has recorded the greatest gain in values among twenty-nine major streets in the Los Angeles area, with a 6442 per cent gain shown by its eighty-two corners," declared Hamilton.

"Whittier Boulevard was also placed second by having the largest representation in the first fifty, with fifteen corners registering among the greatest percentage gains in the city."

Spanish Name Given to Hotel Chain Addition

The newest unit in the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., chain of local hotels and apartments yesterday was named the Casa Fedora, in line with a policy of the company to keep the Spanish tradition alive in Los Angeles, according to announcement by J. S. Spicer, manager of operations.

The Casa Fedora is a three-story apartment-house, construction of which has just been completed at the northwest corner of Ninth and Fedora streets. The building is owned by the Wood Holding Company, and is to be operated by the Consolidated organization under a fifteen-year lease.

One-third of the thirty-nine apartments in the structure already have been leased, although the building will not be ready for opening until about the 20th inst. Furnishings now are being installed and carpets laid. The furniture is of a new type designed by craftsmen of the Allied Furniture Company.

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

REAL ESTATE—The Fundamental Basis of All Value

IT IS INDEED GRATIFYING AT THIS TIME TO NOTE THE APPEARANCE OF CASH BUYERS FOR WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES. THESE PEOPLE, BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S LOW PRICES, CANNOT FAIL TO REALIZE A SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT LATER ON.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

CHAIN STORE BUILDING
Income $4800. Price $47,500. This is an exceptionally fine income property, solidly leased to 4 chain stores and showing present income of $400 a month on leases which show increasing rentals. Lot 80x130. Attractive building 80x100. This property is free and clear of encumbrance. Terms can be arranged. No trades considered.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Prominent 100-foot full-depth corner. Price $150,000 and worth it. Owner will accept good clear property to one-half value. Information at our office only.

HOLLYWOOD 7-ROOM RESIDENCE
Only 5 minutes from the center of Hollywood at the foot of the Hills. Beautiful 7-room home, all tiled roof. Large living room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; all tiled kitchens; furnace heat; 2-car garage. On account of death, owner must sacrifice at once. One mortgage $7500. Very small amount of cash will give you this wonderful home.

CORNER STORES AND APARTMENTS
4-story brick. West Side thickly populated district. Income $42,000. Encumbrance $140,000. For a few days only we can deliver this fine property for $100,000 less than its real value. Substantial cash payment required.

WANT 4-FLAT
Have "C" zone lot, clear. Ready for improvement and worth $20,000. Will trade for new 4-flat and assume not more than $10,000. Must be priced right.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL APARTMENT
One of the best-built small apartments we have ever offered for exchange. 16 units. 8 doubles, 8 singles. Come in and let us show you this at once. Only one straight encumbrance showing better than $4000 net income. 100% full. Large deep lot with two street frontages. Will consider best offer for $25,000 equity.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%
Wilshire and Hollywood PRIVATE MONEY
Also Second Trust Deed Money Over $5000

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

A Fine Lemon Grove
Twenty acre Lemon Grove at Etiwanda, California. Fine condition, beautiful location and surroundings, 16 shares of water stock, 4 room house. This grove has returned more than $8,500 NET to the owner each year for the last two years. Price $36,000; takes $6,000 cash to handle, and the grove will pay itself out. No trades. See Mr. Phillips.

A Wilshire Residence
10 Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths for $15,000 on Terms. Located near Wilshire Boulevard on a beautiful corner lot with three exposures. This lovely home is without doubt the greatest bargain on today's market. Interior finish, mahogany, beautiful sunroom, large sleeping porch and up to the minute in all respects. Close to car line, schools, business and church. See Mr. Gill.

For Exchange
Minneapolis, Minnesota. Brick and stucco income property, all rented. Price $76,000, small mortgage of $5,000 on one parcel. Four parcels are clear, owner will trade part or all for Los Angeles income, will assume one mortgage. See Mr. Phillips.

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Hancock Park Residence
A new Italian home of original and striking design, on a large corner lot 82x173. Eleven rooms of unusual convenience with four major bedrooms and three baths. 179 So. McCadden Place at Second. Moderately priced.

Vermont Frontage
A real opportunity. Two separate parcels; one 50x140 feet on the east side of Vermont just north of Clinton, $10,500; and 100 by 140 feet on the west side of Vermont just north of Melrose, $26,500. Both properties are clear and terms can be arranged.

We are prepared to show you many outstanding bargains in homes and sound real estate investments.

129 S. IRVING
IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION
Lot 150x195
A wonderful home; tennis court, beautiful lawn, patio, chauffeur's quarters, etc.
THIS HOME MUST POSITIVELY BE SOLD
HAVE BEEN ASKING $65,000
EXCHANGE CONSIDERED—MAKE US AN OFFER!
Call Mr. Burton
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A Page for Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

DESIGN MEETS FAMILY NEEDS

Rectangular House Plan Said Inexpensive

Use of Tile Possible on Front of Roof

Typically Californian Style Employed

In planning a small home the needs of the family are the most important consideration, according to Architect Paul A. Needham, designer of the home shown in the accompanying illustration. "When the family is a large one it is difficult to find an arrangement which will suit each member, especially when the cost must be limited. But when the family consists of only two or three members there are many schemes which can be arranged to fit their needs and give them the greatest comfort and convenience," Needham states.

"The five-room plan illustrated here is quite simple and compact. The fact that it is practically a rectangle, with very few corners and jogs makes it inexpensive to build. The roof line is so arranged that it is possible to use tile on the front section only. The chimneys, grilled windows and simple line of the design give this small home a feeling of charm and comfort which is typically Californian.

"The floor plan includes no waste space, and yet none of the convenience has been sacrificed. One enters directly into the living-room. The dining-room and breakfast nook both open onto this room, and it is possible to reach the kitchen or bedrooms by going through either. The bedrooms open onto the small hall and a door leading into the dining-room and making it possible to reach the bedrooms without going through the kitchen is an added convenience."

Architect Needham has submitted this plan to the small home plan bureau in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, and the working drawings and specifications may be seen there.

ITALIAN-TYPE HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction is under way on a two-story Italian-type residence in Huntington Palisades for Miss J. Davis, to cost when completed approximately $40,000, according to P. W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, Ltd.

Five-Room Bungalow Illustrated

Compactness Stressed

The above five-room California home design was submitted by Architect Paul A. Needham to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, and may be examined there.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."]

(Questions of this type will be answered and literature sent free on request if inquiries and stamped return envelope are sent to Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Question: I have been told that there is a ready-made metal wicket door which can be installed in a door at little cost. Can you give me some information about this?

Answer: A Los Angeles firm makes a metal "door communicator" which answers your description. It can be installed in any door in a few minutes, costs about $3.50 and is a good protection against house breakers.

Q.: We live where there is no gas available for fuel. Can you give us any information about an oil-burning hot water heater?

A.: There is now available a very good automatic oil-burning hot water heater. Number 1 furnace oil is used. It is simple to operate and absolutely safe. Ten gallons of water can be heated for about 1 cent. The same firm also makes kitchen ranges and hot air furnaces for burning oil. Literature will be sent on request.

Q.: We are remodeling our living-room and want a simple tile mantel. Can you tell us where we can get the tiles already designed to fit the opening?

A.: A California tile company now makes a series of mantel designs in which the tiles are ready to mount in place on the chimney face. No cutting or fitting is necessary. The company's circular will be sent to you on request.

Q.: We are installing a cement floor in our new sun room. We don't like the usual troweled joints. Isn't there some way of grinding these joints to make the cement look like tile?

A.: Yes, a Los Angeles firm does this work. It can grind the floor in any pattern you may desire. The cost ranges from 2½ cents per square foot to 7½ cents, depending on the pattern you may want.

Q.: Can we get a baseboard made of hard rubber to finish off the linoleum in our kitchen?

A.: Yes, there is a rubber tile base made especially for this situation. It comes 5¼ inches high and 12 inches long. The bottom is coved for easy cleaning.

Q.: Where can I get accurate information about the various kinds of woods used in mill work in California?

A.: The Mill Work Institute of California can furnish you this information. It is located at 6715 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood.

Q.: Does an architect have to be certified in California in order to practice?

A.: No, but an uncertified man is obliged to inform his client in writing, before proceeding with the work, that he is not certified.

Q.: Can I get some kind of cement for my driveway which will harden quicker than the ordinary Portland cement?

A.: Yes, there are several specially prepared cements which will harden in a few hours to a hardness equal to concrete which has set for a month.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

This is the sixth of a series of articles on the economic aspect of home ownership by Peter Hanson, chairman-elect of the appraisal committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association.

The social level is determined by the economic level. Social standing rests upon financial rating. The home should be the harmonizing level of both.

Social aspirations are laudable. Social ambitions are risky. Social adventures are tragedies.

Social life is part of the home life. The selection of the home should therefore be in keeping with your own social level, so as to enable you to maintain the level of your neighborhood. Each social level has its own standards. Sometimes these requirements are costly. A $50,000 home neighborhood calls for a chauffeur, gardener and domestic help. Unless you can afford these you should not choose a home there. Such a district often calls for certain social functions that are costly. The home should in a measure reflect your social desires, but this should not be at the expense of other home needs and comforts.

Expensive homes are costly to keep up. What can you afford? What will your income allow? Are important things to be sacrificed for "appearances"?

Then there is the social life of the children: their schooling, their play life, their social atmosphere. Social standards set social requirements which the home should fill, but without a financial strain.

So it seems that the selection of a home from the social rating viewpoint should be well within your financial ability to maintain it among "those of your peers" socially, and in a neighborhood where you will feel comfortable and be happy because you are "one of them," and can afford to live as they live.

Then the social life will not be a financial drain, but rather a natural overflow of a normal healthy home life that finds its expression in a neighborliness and friendliness that adds to life's charms.

We shall next take up the general character of the neighborhood.

All That We Send Into The Lives of Others Comes Back Into Our Own

Our ambition is not to become the largest Building and Loan Association in the world but to give the greatest service to men and women who seek security and happiness in the home. Here you deal with principal officers on a basis of understanding and helpfulness.

$11.90 monthly pays off $1000 in 124 months —including interest and principal.

Ask for Folder "A" on our "Disappearing Mortgage Plan"

Los Angeles Mutual
Building & Loan Association
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SYNTHETIC STONE USED IN MANTEL

Crushed Marble Becomes Solid Mass Through Use of Chemical Binder

Mantels made of stone have been used extensively for centuries past, but it is only during recent years that a synthetic material has been produced which can be substituted for stone in this type of construction, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, manager of the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The new material is said to be the equal of the popular Grecian, Roman and other natural stones in its durability, texture, beauty and finish, and has the advantage of lesser weight, which is considered an important point in handling, shipment or installation.

The accompanying illustration shows a mantel of this material. It is Elizabethan in design and is surrounded by fireplace appurtenances fitting to this period. It is said that a great many mantels of this type are being used now because of their adaptability to the different styles of furniture.

The base of the synthetic stone is crushed marble assembled into a solid mass by a durable chemical binder. It is free from cement and plaster of Paris and gives the utmost in endurance and permanence. The manufacturing process permits of the reproduction of the most intricate design, while the homogeneous structure of the material allows chiseling and tooling of the finest character. The mantel display showing this material is part of the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

PROPERTY PURCHASES REPORTED BY BROKER

TUJUNGA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Earl Chapman reports the sale of five acres near Manzanita street, owned by Mrs. Mae Reddin, to Frank J. Miles of New York City, who will remodel the five-room home on the property. Mrs Harriet E. Thickens of Los Angeles has bought three lots on El Dora street and will build a home. Mrs. Thickens already owns twenty-eight lots in Tujunga Valley. Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Tacoma have bought eight lots in the Lemon Grove tract.

RITZ-CARLTON TO BE STARTED

Hollywood Hotel Awaits Working Drawings

Crew Testing Foundation for Structure

Changes in Front Elevation Told by Architect

Hollywood's $5,000,000 Ritz-Carlton Hotel project is soon to be under actual construction, according to Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect.

For the past two weeks a crew of men with special equipment, under the direction of R. V. Lebarre, has been testing the foundation stratification and soil conditions, utilizing Lebarre's soil-testing apparatus, whereby laboratory accuracy is brought to the field to determine the bearing values and engineering requirements for the safety of the structure.

DRAWINGS APPROVED

Architect Kaufmann, who recently returned from his second extended tour of eastern cities studying the architectural and engineering progress in the nation's finer hotels, stated that working drawings for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel are nearly completed and have been approved by both the New York officials of the Ritz-Carlton chain, headed by George McAneny, and the Hollywood group, of which Gilbert H. Beesemyer is president.

Changes suggested by the Ritz-Carlton officials have necessitated a slightly different front elevation for the building. Surrounded by a park of twenty-two acres, the hotel will command an unobstructed view of the mountains, the city and the sea, and will be only two or three minutes distance from Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street.

It is planned to start work on the structure upon completion of the working drawings. The hotel is under lease to be finished by the fall of 1931.

FINEST IN CHAIN

According to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Kaufmann's design for the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel brings to Southern California the finest structure of the entire Ritz-Carlton chain, which embraces hotels in London, Paris, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, South America, New York, Boston and Atlantic City.

Sponsoring this project, in addition to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, the underwriters include E. L. Doheny, Stanley Dollar, Herbert Fleishhacker, R. C. Copley, Gen. M. H. Sherman, S. H. Woodruff, P. M. Longan, George Newberger, David Pontius, Henry O'Melveny, A. Z. Taft, Charles Christie, J. Y. Baruh, Merritt H. Adamson, C. B. Bronson, H. J. Burkhard, R. O. Dahlberg, George Eastman, Earl Gilmore, Harris M. Hanshue, Irving Hellman, Edward T. Heyden, David P. Howells, Fred E. Keeler, David Faries, Harry Jones, Judge Crail, Sam Kress, Don Lee, Frank Lloyd, Grover Magnin, Harvey S. Mudd, Walter Muller, Frank Muller, Isaac Pacht, Dr. E. O. Palmer, Joseph Rendler, William A. McNally, A. C. Robbins, Keith Scott, Mack Sennett, Walter P. Story, Will Thompson, Karl Thompson, C. E. Toberman, David R. Trattner, N. F. Wilson, Sol Lesser, Ed Lyman, Orville Routt and others.

Clinic Building Contract Given

Alexander Mackellar, Santa Barbara, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $100,000 clinic building to rise across from the Cottage Hospital at Third and Bath streets, Santa Barbara, for Dr. W. D. Sansum. Architect Carleton M. Winslow prepared the plans and specifications.

The structure will be two stories and basement in height, 42 by 150 feet in area and of reinforced concrete construction. It is to contain seventy rooms and staff offices.

GROUP ADDITION MADE

BURBANK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) A $15,000 apartment-house is being erected at 131 South Avon street to supplement the group of apartments owned by James H. W. Wilson, and known as the Sterling Arms. The new structure will be 48 by 45 feet, of brick, two-stories high, with ten three-room apartments.

Elizabethan Period Exemplified

Intricate Design Reproduced

The Elizabethan mantel and fittings shown above are displayed by the John B. Holtzclaw Company in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Improved Facade Shown in Artist's Sketch

Hostelry to Be Finest in Chain

The above drawing shows the final and approved architectural perspective of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel, designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect. The $5,000,000 project, under lease to be opened by the fall of 1931, will be placed under construction as soon as working drawings are completed.

DECORATION of HOME INTERIORS

BY MILDRED MELLOR BATESON, M.A.

[This is another article in a series by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.]

America has turned into a fresh-air nation. We demand larger air holes in the walls, so that in many cases our windows are cut from one side to the other of the whole room. Consequently our curtains are being draped differently than ever before. There is a new scheme of things. Because we want light and more air, we sometimes abandon drapes altogether, for summer at least, or we have resorted to the thinnest of fabrics such as chiffons, which do not keep out the sun and air appreciably.

Windows have been important features of design in all architecture. They give the stamp or mark the character of a building and they give the expression to the home. It is according to whether the windows are narrow, high, broad or low, that a house appears to be prim, stately, hospitable or cosy. The windows make the first impression on the passerby in the street and on the visitor beside the hearth.

PICTURES DISPLACED

Today interior decoration depends less on pictures, which merely simulate reality, and more upon windows which so often act as frames in picturing the out of doors.

The interior effect of windows is to a great extent dependent upon the type of curtains used. The choice of curtain fabrics is almost limitless; one's own good taste is the best guide in making a selection. For casement curtains, sometimes called glass curtains, a closely woven material of medium weight, such as silk or mohair, should be used if they are to take the place of roller shades in subduing the light. Either ecru or natural color is better than white, while gold-colored fabrics are very popular because they give an impression of sunshine even on dull days.

LIGHTER MATERIALS

If you are employing roller shades, lighter curtain materials are advisable, such as organdie, dotted Swiss, voile, scrim, pongee or silk gauze. As casement curtains are even more visible from the outside than the inside, being covered by the overcurtains, their color should be chosen in harmony with the exterior. For over curtains, crewel embroideries, hand-blocked linens, cretonnes, printed linens, glazed chintzes, velvets and damasks offer attractive fabrics, either plain or figured. Bright tones of yellow, orange, rose or green will give warmth and light to rooms that do not get the sun; while the softer colors, such as cool blues, greens and tans belong in rooms that have ample sunlight. Use patterned fabrics for plain walls and plain fabrics for decorated walls.

It is well to keep in mind that heavy fabrics, because of their weight and color, are really suitable only for important rooms such as the living room, dining room or library. On the other hand the glazed chintzes, linens and gay cretonnes belong in almost any room.

(This article will be continued in next Sunday's Real Estate section of The Times.)

Contracts Let for Grammar School Units

COSTA MESA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) Wilson & Beaver Company, Anaheim, has been awarded the general contract for the $30,000 Costa Mesa grammar school to be erected at Orange avenue and Twenty-third street.

C. S. Carlson, Santa Ana, will install the plumbing; R. R. Jones Electric Company, Pasadena, fixtures and wiring; C. L. Lambert, Costa Mesa, plastering, and C. W. Twinkle, Costa Mesa, hardware. Parker Kackson, Los Angeles, was giving the painting contract and the heating contract went to the Pacific Gas Radiator Company, Los Angeles.

STATION NEAR COMPLETION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The Union Oil Company is completing a super-service station at Lankershim and Magnolia boulevards.

GAIN IN USE OF COPPPER EXPLAINED

Material Adaptable to Color Combinations of New Architecture

The possibility of the use of copper and copper alloys in modern interior and exterior effects is just being realized, according to Timothy G. Turner, manager of the Pacific Coast office of the Copper and Brass Research Association. Its use in architecture is increasing, not only for the modernist types, but for standard architecture of more traditional design where the green patina is desired, he states.

An example of the increased use of copper may be seen in the residence of Marion Morgan, dancer. This house is the first to have a copper roof which has been treated with acid to obtain the verd-antique effect, according to Turner. It is Grecian in style and the green of the roof, having been developed by acids, is permanent and the patina will improve with time.

Copper, with its classic background, is proving to be unusually adaptable to the new school of architecture, which deals so much in color, Turner declares. It is possible to combine it with rich colored woods of harmonious tones, such as sheet bronze with oak and sheet copper with California redwood. Leather and glass are also used in combination with copper to obtain the desired effects in color. The various uses of this material, for gutters and downspouts on residences as well as the modern interiors and exteriors, may be seen in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

MOTHPROOF PLASTERING AVAILABLE

Cedar Wood Replaced by Material Declared Fully Efficient

A closet lining of cedar [illegible] which is said to be as effective [illegible] cedar wood for keeping [illegible] of furs and clothing is now [illegible] able at a considerably lower [illegible] than wood, manufacturers [illegible]. The properties which make [illegible] wood effective in moth [illegible] have been blended together [illegible] plaster, which is used only [illegible] finishing coat of plaster [illegible] cedar closets are desired.

If finished with cedar [illegible] wall has the same amount of [illegible] ing cedar fragrance that a [illegible] wall of cedar wood presents, it [illegible] stated. This plaster is [illegible] and for this reason is particularly satisfactory as a closet [illegible] valuable furs and garments [illegible] be kept. Its smooth, hard [illegible] afforded after it is troweled [illegible] by the plasterer in the course of [illegible] ordinary plastering work is [illegible] dustproof and waterproof [illegible] washed with ordinary [illegible] water without destroying the [illegible] grance and cedar color.

Frequently closets are [illegible] under the roof and in out-of-the way places which are [illegible] up and hard to line with [illegible] wood. It is very little trouble [illegible] ever, for the plasterer to line [illegible] closets with lath and plaster [illegible] plaster, it is declared.

SCHOOL UNIT DEDICATED

VAN NUYS, Nov. 8. [illegible] The new $90,000 school [illegible] 14736 Dickens street in the [illegible] Oaks area south of here was [illegible] cated on the 6th inst., with [illegible] of Schools Frank A. [illegible] principal speaker.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS • LIKE RENT •
Will Build Your Home!

5 Complete Rooms and Garage to Match
Pay $31.20 Monthly

Out-of-Town Financing

TRI-GUARANTEE BUILDING CO.
3519 W. 6th St.
DUnkirk 7163

SAVINGS FIRST

(IT'S NOT "HOW MUCH YOU EARN"—IT'S "HOW MUCH YOU SAVE" THAT COUNTS)

STOP—LOOK & LOOSEN

THINK OF THE PRESENT—BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

BUY BUILDING MATERIALS NOW

Prices of Building Materials are advancing in the Eastern markets. It won't be long until prices will "go up" on the Pacific Coast!

BUILD—REMODEL—REPAIR

—while prices are the lowest they have been or will be for years!
—labor is plentiful and costs are low—men need work!
—you get the best and the most for your dollar—now!

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES

Whiting-Mead Stores Carry Complete Lines of

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

Rough and Finish Lumber, Rough and Finish Plumbing and Electric Fixtures, Builders' Hardware, Paints and Paint Supplies, Roofing, Fencing, Pipe, Sash, Windows, Doors, Screens, Floor Coverings, Built-in Furniture, Heaters, etc., at money-saving prices.

10 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Main Store—Offices—Yards—Foundries

Vernon at Santa Fe, L. A. Phone JE. 5241.

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

[IM]PROVEMENT WORK SPEEDED

[Nig]ht Shifts Considered for Hollywood Area

[Sch]edule Re-planned as Aid to Christmas Festival

[Con]struction to Keep Pace With Street Program

[R]EALTY FINANC[E]

[V]enice-Playa del Rey Section L[eads] Transfers During Seven

...930.—[PART V.]

...HPROOF
...STERING
...VAILABLE

...Wood Replaced by
...l Declared Fully ...

...ining of cedar plaster ...d to be as efficient as ... for keeping moths out ... clothing is now avail... considerably lower cost ... manufacturers report ... which make cedar ...ve in moth prevention ...ended together into this ...h is used only as the ...at of plaster wherever ... are desired.

...d with cedar plaster ... same amount of ... fragrance that a similar ...ar wood presents, it ...is plaster is fireproof ... reason is particularly ...as a closet lining where ...s and garments are to ... smooth, hard surface ...er it is troweled down ...erer in the course of his ...stering work is sanitary, ...d waterproof and can be ...th ordinary soap and ...ut destroying the fra... cedar color.

... closets are designed ...oof and in out-of-the... which are extremely ...rd to line with cedar ... very little trouble, how... plasterer to line them ... lat.; and plaster, and ...s declared.

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...HLY PAYMENTS
...KE RENT •
Build Your Home!

...plete Rooms and ...rage to Match ...y $31.20 Monthly

...of-Town Financing

...GUARANTY...

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...PROVEMENT WORK SPEEDED

...Shifts Considered for Hollywood Area

...Re-planned as Aid ... Christmas Festival

...tion to Keep Pace With Street Program

...d civic leaders, facing ... extensive schedule of ... improvements and building ... in the history of the ... now under way in the Vine-... are discussing with the ... in charge of the develop-... the practicability of working ... in some sections in ... hasten the work and mini-... blockades in the busi-... during the Hollywood ... celebration. The public ... under way involve ... opening and widening ... of streets in the busi-... of the film city, and ... of sixteen miles of ... connections, and three ... drains.

... work on the $6,000,000 ... and Sunset improve-... yesterday on three ... program that it is ... bring to completion the ... development south of ... Boulevard by Christmas

...IMPROVEMENTS

... three more major im-... are being rapidly ad-... A survey by the Vine-street ... Association finds that ... of Argyle street east ... Yucca intersection will ... construction within 60 ... for the removal of the ... street hill are being ... provide the main entrance ... Ritz-Carlton

... for immediate building ... of the Vine street and ... intersection, which ... the present jog and de-... traffic directly into ... have been announced. ... Arden cutoff completed, ... Wilshire traffic will ... street by way of Arden ... Hollywood traffic going ... the Rossmore route. ... eliminate the increased ... the completion of the ... widening will ... Vine street.

...UNIT DEDICATED

...S, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) ...,000 school building ... street in the Sherman ...outh of here was dedi-... 6th inst., with ... Frank A. Bouelle ...eaker.

...FASHION CENTER

... the building construc-... on Vine street ... keeping pace with the ... program, ground ... yesterday for the Jean ... building, Vine and Yucca ... to be the first unit ... fashion center

... opening of the second ... unit of the Bank of ... Building, Vine and Holly-... has been built in five ... for the coming week. ... of a building on the ... of Vine street between ... Boulevard and Selma ... the Vine-street ... now under way for Al

... the Ritz-Carlton Hotel ... at the head of Vine ... for actual construction ... after the first of the ...

... of the Hollywood Play-... the Duffy organization, ... the theatrical activ-... Vine street, it is stated.

... program of public improve-... under actual construc-... Vine-street area is the ... schedule of street ... ever attempted in a ... in Los Angeles, and ... tremendous building ... will follow its comple-... construction of the Pacific ... Bank of Hollywood ... not started until the ... of the public improvement ... assured," A. Z. Taft, ... of the Vine-street Devel-... Association, declared.

Civic Leaders Discuss Paving Plans

Business District Work Rushed

With the most extensive program of public improvements in the history of Hollywood under way, financiers and civic leaders are considering the practicability of working night shifts to hasten construction in the heart of the business district and minimise traffic blockades in the Vine-Hollywood area during the film city's annual Christmas celebration. Left to right, the photograph shows R. L. Stevenson, vice-president Pacific States Life Insurance Company; G. R. Dexter, president Bank of Hollywood; A. Z. Taft, president Vine Street Development Association, and Sam Kress, vice-president Bank of Hollywood, working out plans for speeding up the $6,000,000 street-improvement schedule.

STREET PROJECT ADVANCED

Immediate Steps to Be Taken to Speed Opening of Third From Figueroa to Vermont

With the payment of damage awards for the opening and widening of Third street from Figueroa street to Vermont avenue, the last serious barrier has been removed from the path of this street improvement proceeding. The final decree, which formally designates the condemned area as city-owned land is now a matter of routine, and steps can be taken to rush through the physical improvement, it is reported by the Third-street Improvement Association, which has supported the project.

According to counts furnished by the Los Angeles Traffic Association, an average of only 2305 automobiles reached the downtown area via Third street at Figueroa street in a normal eight-hour business day. When the improvement project is completed, it is estimated that this figure will be quadrupled. A flat and apartment area will be brought closer to the downtown section, with expected increase in property values, it is stated.

Third street has received one of the heaviest contributions from public funds of any of the major projects. The city paid $164,033 toward the condemnation action, and has already allocated $562,000 toward the physical improvement. The next step will be the settlement of engineering problems, following which the pavement proceedings will be instituted. Third street will be eighty feet wide with adequate sidewalks and a roadway capable of carrying six lanes of moving traffic. It will afford a direct route from the downtown district to Beverly Hills, traversing North Wilshire district.

MEMBERS BUILD CHURCH

MAYWOOD, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—With members of the Full Gospel Assembly doing the work, the church building for this denomination, being erected at Slauson and Atlantic avenue, is nearing completion.

RESIDENCE DISPLAY TO OPEN TODAY

Smaller Type of Early California-Spanish Home to Be Featured

The autumn display of the new group of model homes in the Outpost, Hollywood residential development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, will open today, according to announcement of Don D. Wade, sales manager. The exhibit will embrace the smaller type of early California-Spanish residence containing such features as two patios, one of which has been built to surround six sycamore trees. The homes contain three bedrooms and two baths.

Wade declares that the last of the smaller type of homes to be built has reached the point in its construction where the interior finish and color scheme may be selected to suit the prospective buyer's individual requirements. The residences range in cost from approximately $22,500 to $75,000, including the homesites. Each of the group of model homes was designed to meet the particular requirements of the contour and topography of its site. The construction of the residences was especially arranged to give every possible assistance to the tree-planting campaign in the Outpost. It is one of the iron-clad rules in the development never to destroy a growing tree.

The larger type of display home contains four master bedrooms with maid's room and bath, chauffeur's quarters with private bath, and a patio which has six large rooms opening on it. The display will continue through the fall season.

...ALTY FINANCING SPURTS

...-Playa del Rey Section Leads City in Property Transfers During Seven-Day Period

... more than $3,500,000 involved in new realty financing operations ... Hollywood district alone during the last week, real estate financing ... the city as a whole showed a sharp upward trend for the ...-day period, according to an analysis of real estate activity com-... week by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

... of 1047 transfers of prop-... completed in the fifteen ... within the city limits last ... indicated by the number ... filed. There were 760 trust ... mortgages recorded with ... valuation of $6,664,610. This ... an increase in the city's ... financing of $1,200,625.

... of oil in the Venice-... del Rey section has acceler-... turnover of lots in that ... making it the center of ... activity in the city-wide sur-... There were 226 transfers of ... in the Venice-Playa del ... last week, exceeding the ... the Southwest district, its ... competitor, by seventy-one ... In direct contrast to its ... volume of transfers, value of ... financing was less than in ... other district of the city. The ... trust deeds and mortgages ... valued at $41,455, which was ... $8130 for the week.

... 155 deeds, the Southwest ... second place in Fidel-... survey, and showed an in-... Mortgages and trust ... valued at $404,058, giv-... southwest section fourth ... new financing.

... San Fernando Valley dis-... 125 deeds were filed and the survey.

Wilshire district, usually in a higher place in the survey, ranked fourth with 109 transfers of property. The ninety-seven trust deeds and mortgages filed in the Wilshire district were valued at $645,834, giving that district second place in the city's new realty financing operations.

The Wilshire district was exceeded only by the Hollywood section with its unusually large valuation of trust deeds and mortgages. With ninety-eight financing instruments, the total of $3,548,855 was involved in Hollywood's new realty financing last week. This was an increase of $2,536,760, compared to the preceding week. Property transfers numbered seventy-two.

With sixty deeds filed in the Los Angeles Harbor district, an increase of twenty-eight was recorded, which gave that section first place in the survey in point of gain over the preceding week's activity. The thirty-one financing instruments were valued at $79,612, a gain of $3109.

New financing in the Central business district to the extent of $631,093 increased the total of the preceding week by $463,593. There were ten trust deeds and mortgages filed and the eleven transfers were seven more than during the last week.

...TY TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 6TH INST.

District	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
...ice-Playa del Rey	226	14	$ 41,455
...Southwest	155	163	404,058
...San Fernando Valley	125	46	125,801
...Wilshire	109	97	645,834
...Hollywood	72	98	3,548,855
...West Washington	62	71	247,091
...Los Angeles Harbor	60	31	79,612
...Highland Park	52	37	73,274
...East Los Angeles	40	29	177,954
...Park	40	44	128,551
...gle Rock	32	32	160,706
...Heights	22	31	84,234
...Industrial	21	31	78,272
...Park	20	26	237,820
...Central business	11	10	631,093
Totals	1,047	760	$6,664,610

HOME-LOAN AVERAGES ESTIMATED

Popularity of Type of Financing in California Declared Indicated

One person out of every ten throughout the nation is a building-loan investor with an average investment of $717.94 while the average size of savings accounts in California is $870 per member or investor, according to Frank M. Wise, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association.

There are 13,000 building-loan associations in the United States having assets exceeding $8,695,000,000. In California the combined resource figure is $513,102,000, Wise reports. The number of members and investors in California associations has increased at a rate of better than 100,000 per year during the past three years and totals in 1930 more than 550,000.

The popularity of the building-loan type of financing is indicated by the fact that loans are now in force on 137,000 California homes, Wise declares. These loans average, when made, less than $5000. The average loan now in force on California homes does not exceed $2500. This indicates how rapidly home loans are reduced and suggests the two-fold building-loan benefits of helping the home buyer to actual ownership of his property and of steadily increasing the security that protects the investors' funds, Wise points out.

FINANCING FOR HOTEL COMPLETE

Unit to Rise Adjoining Present Santa Monica Structure

The Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., reports that it has completed the financing for an eight-story Class "A" hotel and apartment building to be erected for the Windemere Hotel Corporation, Ltd., headed by H. J. Borde and Jesse M. Wheelock. Borde is the present owner of the Windemere Hotel, Santa Monica.

The building is to be erected on a site 100 by 150 feet, adjoining the present Windemere Hotel on the north. It will be a modern type building, including a lobby on the first floor with coffee shop in the semibasement. The seven stories above will be devoted entirely to apartments and hotel rooms. Every apartment in the hotel will be accommodated with private bath.

The building was designed by M. Eugene Durfee, architect of Santa Monica, and will be constructed by the Barnet Shapiro Construction Company.

COUNTY TAXES ESTIMATED

VISALIA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A total of $3,035,418.81 is to be collected in Tulare county taxes this year, according to County Tax Collector Edward F. Halbert.

Bay District Improvement Pictured

Coffee Shop in Semibasement

An eight-story, class A hotel and apartment building is to be erected for the Windemere Hotel Corporation, Ltd., adjoining on the north the present Windemere Hotel, Santa Monica. M. Eugene Durfee, Santa Monica, is the architect, and the Barnett Shapiro Construction Company, the contractor.

Maxwell Made Sales Manager of Subdivision

Otto G. Wildey, president of the Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., announces the appointment of Ralph Maxwell as sales manager in charge of all subdivision properties.

RALPH MAXWELL

Maxwell has been sales manager for a number of projects both in Southern California and Ohio previous to his connection with this company about three years ago.

The Otto G. Wildey Company Ltd., is developing properties at Balboa, San Marino, Malibu and near the airport at Burbank.

TULARE COUNTY NOW FIFTEENTH IN WEALTH

VISALIA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Fourteenth in population among the fifty-eight counties of California, Tulare county now ranks fifteenth in wealth, with a total value of all property of $98,074,641, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley.

New Insulating Plant Started

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Construction work has started on the new insulating plant of the St. Louis Fire Brick and Clay Company, the original unit having been destroyed by fire several days ago. The new building, when fully equipped will represent an expenditure of approximately $40,000, according to officials of the company.

PAVING TO START

VERNON, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Fifty-fourth street between Soto street and Boyle avenue is to be paved, the contract having been awarded the Los Angeles Paving Company.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
955 Roosevelt Bldg. 2800 East Ninth St.
TRinity 5695 ANgeles 3070

Build Your New Home at Today's Low Prices

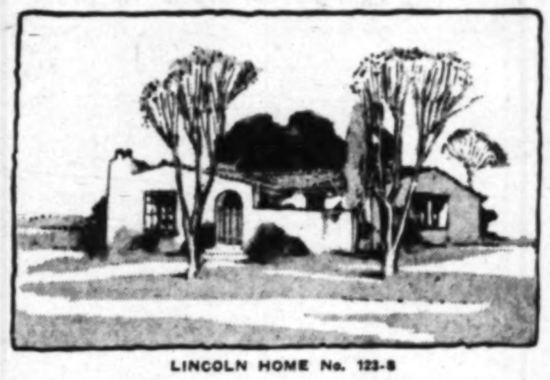
LINCOLN HOME No. 134-E

Complete Price $2600
Monthly Payment $26
(Including principal and interest)
One of the finest moderate sized English residences—2 bedrooms—1 bath.

BUILDING prices are at rock bottom — they likely will never be lower in this generation. The vacancies in single dwellings is now sub-normal. The demand will increase and prices will advance. This is the great home building opportunity of your lifetime!

LINCOLN HOME No. 116-E

Complete Price $2950
Monthly Payment $29.50
(Including principal and interest)
Cozy English type—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, service porch and combination living and dining room.

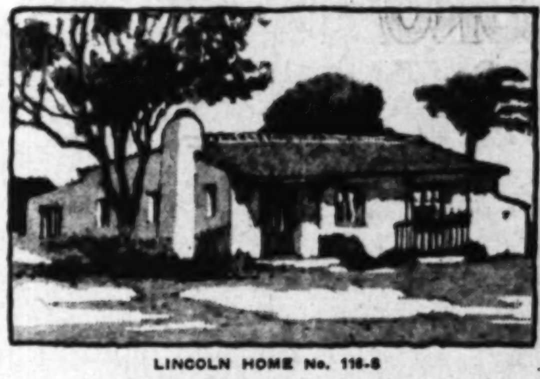


LINCOLN HOME No. 123-S

Complete Price $3750
Monthly Payment $37.50
(Including principal and interest)
Spanish home—5 rooms—covered entrance loggia and walled-in patio.

IF YOU own a clear lot, we will build a complete home for you without a down payment. You live in the house and pay for it like rent.

LINCOLN homes have gained a nation-wide reputation. They give you the maximum in a well-built home, and you have the benefit of the experience gained by this organization in the building of several millions of dollars of beautiful homes that are masterpieces of construction, a delight to the eye and practical and livable to the last square foot.



LINCOLN HOME No. 116-S

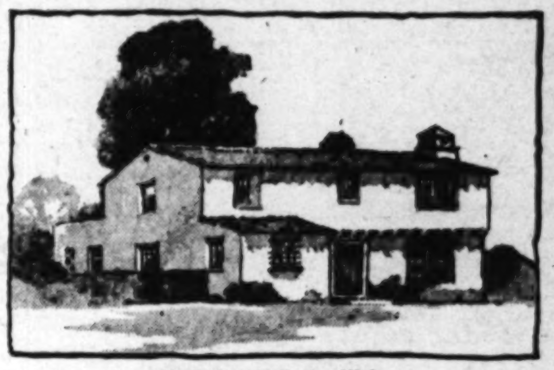
Complete Price $2950
Monthly Payment $29.50
(Including principal and interest)
Charming Spanish home with 2 bedrooms and large combination living and dining room 12x24 feet.

LINCOLN HOME No. 108-E

Complete Price $5100
Monthly Payment $51
(Including principal and interest)
One-story English—7 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 baths.

ALL the proved modern conveniences and features are included. The house is complete, ready to move into.

Come in and talk it over and see the finest collection of single dwellings in America.



LINCOLN HOME No. 110-S

Complete Price $6300
Monthly Payment $63
(Including principal and interest)
Spanish—2 stories—7 rooms—3 baths—3 bedrooms.

Lincoln New Series of Moderate-Size Homes As Low as $2600 Complete

Illustrated are a few of the new series Lincoln Homes—considered the finest and most beautiful small homes in the Southland.

Lincoln new small homes are comparable in workmanship, materials and design to the larger Lincoln Homes, which are conceded to be the standard of comparison.

Compare prices, terms, sizes, equipment, materials and workmanship. Imagine buying a Lincoln Home for as little as $2600 and payments as low as $26 per month, including principal and interest.

You are cordially invited to call and see these homes. Confer with Los Angeles' leading building specialists. Investigate this courteous, helpful service.

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So Hill St.
MUtual 6151 ··· Los Angeles, California

Please send a copy of your folder
Name
Street City

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FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

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YOU ARE INVITED

to inspect home just completed 6047 DREXEL AVE. Wilshire-Fairfax, north of Carthay Circle. We will be very last word in a 7-room Spanish bungalow. Words cannot describe this home. It is open 10 to 4. Come, see it.

401 N. ORLANDO $11,800

New 7 rooms, large corner lot. 1 block to Beverly bus. 2 to school.

Why Not Buy a Home Now

Look at 351 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. Just west of Ave. 52. Brea Ave. in restricted residence district. New 7 rooms, just completed. Price reasonable. Some have every modern feature. Refined decorations and fixtures. Lot 50x154. Open daily.

227 N. Wetherly Drive

Beverly Hills, 1½ blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. New stucco, 7 rooms, walls sanitas, hand decorated, 2 tile baths, tiled kitchen. Large hall shade patio. Be sure to see this home. It has every new idea. Price will surprise you.

6348 Colgate Ave.

2-story home at price of a bungalow. Must sell now. See this home. Make offer. CR. 6428.

SEE THIS BEAUTY!

Owner and builder offers a new 2-story Spanish stucco home located on ground in the finest residential district of Los Angeles. Wonderful view of city and surroundings. Every room extra large. 2 wonderful colored tile baths with colored fixtures and stall shower. Full concrete basement with electric refrigeration and all other conveniences. Tile floor in dining room. Furnace heat. Open fire corner ball room 9x17. Large lot. Just a real home for the particular buyer, who desires beauty and high ground location. You can buy this home at a real bargain price. Why not drive out and look over? OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AT 3454 WEST 48TH STREET. (West of Crenshaw Boulevard.) Phone Vincent 5108.

ENVIRONMENT
10740 WELLWORTH AVENUE.
1. Close to Wilshire and bus.
2. High view lot, level.
3. Open in Westwood Village.
4. University of California and other schools.
5. Wonderful approach from town.
8-room specially designed home at price of 7-room bungalow. Beautiful white walls, 2 tiled baths, charming colored baths, beamed and sheathed ceiling in living room, tiled entry hall, porte cochere, electric refrigeration units, hand decorated in oil. Lot enclosed. See this today. Drive out Wilshire to Selby. Turn south 1 block, west 1 block to house. Key in switch box.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA GET WELL

At the base of Mt. Lowe. 30 minutes from Los Angeles. 7 have a 5-room Californian type bungalow. Enchanting view of mountains and valley. Gorgeous sunsets; on better than one acre with large oaks. Mountain air. Has exquisite rock work; a real retreat for anyone seeking health. Will sacrifice for cash.

MAX EMMERICH
1105 Guaranty Bldg. OR. 1186.
Hollywood Evenings WY. 8677.

PICTURESQUE

Spanish home situated on one of the outstanding knolls of Beverly Hills, commanding a view of sweeping rooms, large living room, beam ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, terraced gardens that are unsurpassed for beauty, swimming pool, filtering system and shower room. A view that is unsurpassed anywhere. Will accept some exchange.

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.

OWNER'S AGENTS
626 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD.
GL. 1168 HO. 0967. GL. 1169

NEARLY CALIFORNIA HOME

Balconies with low supports. Water Gardens. Olive Trees. Huge living room with three exposures and great copper hooded fireplace. 14 rooms expressing the charm and simplicity of the Santa Inez ranch house, yet conveniently located near the L. A. Country Club and Beverly Hills. Some trade considered. Price for money desk. $61,000. 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms (3 servants). 4 baths. Drive out Wilshire to Beverly Glen Blvd., turn north to 610 Beverly Glen Boulevard. House open. Phone Agent, OX. 1137.

EXCHANGE CONSIDERED
12 ROOMS. 5 BEDROOMS.
English home with charm and dignity. Hall 18x21, beam ceiling. living room 18x23. English leaf bay window, den, library 17x15, large dining room, master bedroom 17x27, exposure, windows, dressing room and fur safe, cedar wardrobe, master bath 9x12, 3 other large bedrooms and baths. Front yard beautifully landscaped, rear yard enclosed, hollow tile wall. 3-car garage. Will take Westwood lots in part exchange. Price $39,000. Call OX. 0573 or CR. 8186.

INSPECTION INVITED
2221 N. CATALINA ST.

Just north of Los Feliz Boulevard. An architectural charm.
Ideal home of ten rooms. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, basement. This artistic and dignified home contains every modern convenience and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right, satisfactory terms. GRanite 2214.

CONSIDER
6 Rooms 2 Story
4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Attractive Monterey Spanish.
and will sell
at this price, $8,250. Living room 19x28 with alcove library, beamed ceilings. Master bedroom with dressing room and exquisite tile bath and tile shower with mixing valve. Basement storage room. 3-unit furnace. Electric refrigeration and fan. Call HAmilton MU. 4221 or MO. 14401 evenings.

129 S. IRVING
Lot 150x195

2-story home, tennis court, etc. Open to an offer!
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

OUTSTANDING

in every respect. New 7-room home, colored tile baths and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat, Sanitas walls, etc. Beautiful garden. Charming, complete, comfortable. Discriminating buyers inspect this. Highest quality. Price low. 333 E. Ewall Dr. Beverly Hills. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

$27,500 Sacrifice $18,500

Beautiful Spanish home, 11 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, swimming pool, etc. Must sell. See at 4001 Circle View Blvd., 1 block south Vermont, 4 blocks west Crenshaw. OR. 3404.

Fine 8 Room Bungalow

SACRIFICE, $5500, lot 66x150. Near 54th avenue and Jefferson. RE. 8418.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK

430 NORTH JUNE
Reduced to $47,500. Just Think, 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths up, 3 rooms and bath down, 2 maids' rooms.

181 NO. HIGHLAND
$45,000. 90-foot corner, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You will like this.

363 NO. HIGHLAND
Beautiful corner, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile kitchen, all delightful rooms. Small trade considered.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room English, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, must sell. $35,000.

314 NO. McCADDEN
A Spanish masterpiece. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths upstairs. See this. $43,000.
See Mr. Tellan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3099.

JUST COMPLETED

8 ROOMS, SPANISH HOME
In beautiful View Park. 3686 Fairland Blvd. 1½ blocks south of Vernon Ave. Spacious living room, beamed ceiling, handsome fireplace, convenient hall with parquet floor, 3 bedrooms with decorated sanitas walls, 3 tiled baths, casewinging windows, copper screens, 3-unit heating, double garage, large basement, lot 67x135. Wonderful view. For sale very reasonable by owner.

Bank Wants Offer!

Foreclosure enables us to offer a $25,000 home for $17,000. JUST OFF WILSHIRE. Just west of Fremont Place. This beautiful Spanish home has 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; huge lot. Fine home for the present and splendid future speculation. Easy terms. Call MRS. McHUGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

BEVERLY'S

GREAT SACRIFICE
Swimming Pool and Tennis Court.
Reduced $20,000.
Beautiful English home, large grounds; 11 rooms, 4 baths. This is the best buy in Beverly. Located in the 700 block. Must be sold; $9500 cash will do. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Gilmer.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Foreclosure Bargains

9-room house, ½ block off Wilshire.
40-room apartment, west side.
9-room house, exclusive West Adams district.
3-flat building on Harvard Blvd.
Numerous other foreclosures with small down payments.
REALTY LIQUIDATING COMPANY
636 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
FAber 3434.

STOP HERE!!

A really different home, has many unusual features. Wonderful view, but not hillside, level lot, easy, accessible. Just north of Los Feliz Boulevard. New 9-room, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; only $25,000. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Call Selecman, OR. 1166; Sunday, VE. 3750.

BUNGALOW

A charming 7-room home on Lucerne between First and Third. Wonderful shrubs and enclosed dining patio. Third st. and John Burroughs school districts. Price $12,000. Shown by appointment through this office only.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

HURRY—HURRY

HOMESEEKERS
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS
UNTIL SOLD
336 S. ROSSMORE

10 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage. Beautiful lot 100x190. Tremendous sacrifice. Owner on premises. Phone GL. 1188. Evenings OX. 9617.

318 N. HIGHLAND

BUILDER LOSES
New, distinctive, homelike. 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths with colored tile fixtures up. 2 maids' rooms. Beautiful tile entrance. Reduced to $31,500. See it today.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3099.

SIX GOOD BUYS

Prices reduced on these 6 homes.
5-room stucco, tenant $13,350
7-room stucco, 2 baths 10,500
8-room stucco, 2 baths 11,500
7-room, tile, 2 tile baths 11,000
6 rooms, stucco, 1 bath 6,500
6 rooms, Lot Felix Square. 9,500
STROBEL & CO.
GL. 4120. 1719 N. Vermont. OL. 3402.

TRADE?
OLD ENGLISH MANOR
NEAR BEL-AIR
New 12-room stucco, half timbered with roof of hand split shakes. 82-foot frontage on delightful view drive. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Price $45,000. First trust deed of $20,000 at 7%. Will take Westwood lots or equities. Call MU. 4221, Station 30 or MO. 14401 evenings.

New Windsor Square

Only $16,000.
Price cut from $21,000. Three bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch up. Maid's room and bath down. Beautiful tiled patio.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

BUILT FOR MY HOME
WESTWOOD HILLS
$3950 TOTAL PRICE
5 rooms of a pleasing Spanish type. Rooms of medium, delicious size. A cute home for a small particular family. This is not a new place so true yard is developed to look like old New England, but toned with some tropical shrubs and trees. Call night or day, OX. 1261, Terms.

BIG $8000 SNAP
Lot alone worth that much. Taken in trade and must sell. 2-story, 4 bedroom home located on 3rd ave., just south of Washington. Someone gets a bargain. WH. 4114.

$19,500—Worth $32,500

Block north of Ambassador. 11 rooms, 3 baths, 65x145. 3 zone. A STEAL. No agents. RO. 8852.

409 N. JUNE

Just completed. 12-room residence. Unsurpassed for beauty and quality. Owner, HO. 4553.

LOOK AT

450 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE
MAKE ME AN OFFER. DU. 6457.

1943 W. 79TH ST.

7 rooms. You can steal it. Open for inspection. OWNER WA. 1475.

Larchmont Boulevard

Beautiful 8-Room Modern Home. Will sacrifice or trade. OX. 5749.

DUPLEX. 3 rooms each, $500 cash, balance like rent. 8920 Wetzler St., 1 block west of Avalon near 90th, or phone Peterson, TR. 0266.

REPOSSESSED—Nearly new, well located, good condition, clean. A. R. Daniels, TR. 2196, 740 S. Spring.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

260 S. LORRAINE

New Windsor Square. 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch; sun room; breakfast room, etc. Entirely redecorated. AN OUT-STANDING BUY. $26,000. OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5.

125 N. LAS PALMAS

Hancock Park. Furnished or unfurnished. A beautiful home; it is practically new and is elaborately furnished. Owner leaving for East and will sell for $25,000 UNDER ACTUAL COST. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

INTERCITY LAND CO.

289 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

LARGE GROUNDS
Excellent 9-room Colonial house, ultra modern, large garage, approximately 3 acres of highly developed grounds planted to avocados, other fruits, ornamental trees and shrubs, near Huntington Estate, Pasadena. Must sell all or part. Might consider some exchange.
OWNER, 1000 Pasqual st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1781 or 1121 Van Nuys Bldg., L.A. Phone VAndike 5209.

CUT PRICE $2000

ON MY SUPER QUALITY HOME.
2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 baths.
$2,000 EASY TERMS
Built to attract refined people. 8-ply windows, roll screens in all rooms. Luxurious baths and decorations even to hand-painted china door knobs. Rich opposite 14 to $15,000 homes in Leimert Park. Priced a long time, $12,750, now $11,750 to sell quick before you regret. Call Builder, OR. 9818.

½ VALUE. $80,000

2 acres. Rarest kind of flowers, fruit. 2-story, 12 rooms, stucco tile roof. 9 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths. 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths. 4-car garage and chauffeur's quarters.
HOWARD & HOWARD
SE. corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

3 More Foreclosures

You make up a reasonable offer.
3 Spanish homes and strictly modern Latest features and very artistic. 806 Chicago Terrace, 1 block off Chicago. 223 South Willaman. 3 bedrooms. 219 South La Pere. 4 bedrooms. Nellie of Beverly CR. 9097.

ALHAMBRA bargain. 5-room English stucco; built for year. 2 baths, tile bath, shower. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, double garage, lawn, shrubs, near school and car. L. A. sewer, paved street, lot is 50x150. Price $6500 with $500 down, balance $40 per month. 1901 So. Fremont, Alhambra.

EASTERNERS, LOOK!

$8950.—Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, Leimert Park. Just west 5th ave., near E car stop. Expensively and artistically furnished. BARGAIN. See to appreciate. TERMS. OWNER. 4182 ASTRO AVE.

334 SO. CITRUS

A fine 7-room bungalow, two baths. Near schools and transportation. Price $12,500. Easy terms.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Double garage. $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call Olympia 4410.

LEAVING CITY
The first person to buy my home at $18,000 will receive a gift of all my furniture, including $1000 baby grand piano. $2500 cash, balance $6800 cash required. Call OX. 0573 or CR. 8186.

FOR SALE or trade for West L.A. residence, 5 rooms, clear property, ½ block from ocean, like new. Modern heaters. Also 4-room apartment with sun room and fireplace over garages. 325 15th st., Manhattan Beach. Open Sunday. WH. 5804.

A SACRIFICE
Account Foreclosure

Beautiful 2-story Spanish home. 6637 5th street. Make me an offer.
GEORGE MOSER (Owner.)
OL. 2724.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

MUST BE SACRIFICED. 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Actual cost $22,000. 1 block to car. Phone DR. 2388 for appointment.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA
My client's estate, 12-room modern home, $60,000, cost me $128,000. Modern conveniences, grounds unsurpassed in beauty. W. Holl-wood, near Sunset. Owner, WH. 8902

$6750 Leaving City

Sacrifice. Fairfax-Beverly Blvd. 5-room bungalow near schools. GL. 2186

337 N. Sweetzer Ave.

BUNGALOW COURT APARTMENTS
WESTWOOD VILLAGE DISTRICT
Six units completely occupied. A sweet income proposition and a real rental territory. Del Ellis. HO. 7901.

NOTHING DOWN

Beautiful 6-room, 2-story house in Alhambra, $50 month. Dr. Sherman, 312 BRADBURY BLDG. MU. 5876.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Must sacrifice, just completed. 15 rooms, 4 baths. Complete trade. Owner-builder. RO. 0894, 0895.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern stuccos in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must sell. Small down payment. Madison 2291.

438 SOUTH HARVARD

$15,000 11-room mansion, 3 tile baths, 60x150. Phone MU. 5232.

50-Ft. Long Beach Boulevard. South Gate. Corner. Price $7000. Cash $3000. Mrs. J. C. Rinker, 4th ave., Fuente, Calif.

6-ROOM new Spanish bungalow, beam ceilings, furnace, refrigeration, tile bath, shower. $6500. Terms. WH. 2404.

OWNER losing 4-room stucco home, $1 Sereno, off Huntington Dr., tile bath, 2 bedroms, double garage, total price $3300. Worth $4000. 628 Bath Bldg. Blde. TU. 8033.

HANCOCK PARK. Owner must sell 328 S. Poinsettia, 9 rooms, 3 baths. make offer. WH. 8902. WH. 4068.

MAKE offer for $1000 equity in modern five-room stucco in Altadena. Address L. box 248, Times Office.

2 3-ROOM stucco houses, 1 furnished, 2 garages, $4000, $500 down, $42.50 month. JE. 2278.

CLOSING out, modern bungalow, suburban lot, small house. Buyers call YE. 6937.

$13,750. COST ME $22,000
My 10-room home, 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 70 by 200. Owner WH. 8902.

$3800—$50 down, 5 rooms, high, fine view. 505 Vista Gloriosa, near Darlington and Cypress. Close in. RI. 2529.

5-ROOM bungalow, single garage, corner lot. 224 S. 3rd, Alhambra.

UNION ave., corner 14th st., must be sold at once. TR. 0451.

$3 WEST 21st St. bargain. C zone, 50x150. TR. 0451.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

LOOK—QUICK

DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS
Brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow, large living room with beam ceiling, dining room and breakfast room, overlooking beautiful patio. 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, electric refrigerator, unit heat, exquisite decorations throughout. Large view lot 52x135.
ONLY $8950.
1511 S. Oakhurst Dr.

Just west of Robertson Blvd. and south of Pico Blvd.
E. F. SCHWARZ. OX. 4902.
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
OFFERED BELOW COST PRICE
FULL PRICE $8750

Was advertised at $11,500. Builder must have cash. $2750. 1st mortgage $5000. 6%. 15 years. Extra large 8-room artistic home, lot 50x120. Walled patio. 50x20, living room 30x16, 2 bedrooms, each 17x14. Everything as in homes selling for double. 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd., 15 minutes from City Hall.
2516 DOVER ST.
No trades. no agents. BUILDER. OL. 2437.

8 ROOMS, $6500
Eight rooms, 2-story home on 8th ave., between Washington and Adams on the hill. Lot 50x140, worth total price of this property. To be sacrificed this week at price of $6500 $500 or more cash, balance easy. Expect to sell this in three days.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5212

LEAVING THE CITY

Will sacrifice beautiful new 10-room home on attractively landscaped 100 feet, north of Sunset Blvd. Many unusual features worth seeing. Telephone owner, OX. 1814. OX. 6555.

Best Buy in Town

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, solarium, unit heat, Frigidaire, as fine a 9-room one-floor bungalow as you have ever seen. Will sacrifice for $11,000. $2500 cash. 8313 West 4th st. nr. Sweetzer. Courtesy to agents.

DUPLEX

Close in, both nicely furnished. 4 rooms each. Tile bath, shower. $8000 full price. Largest cash offer takes. Address J. box 302, Times Branch.

LOOK! $3950 Full Price

Beautiful 6-room new Spanish home, paved street, corner Division street and Rome Drive. Near E car. Easy terms. Owner, RM. 6078.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Just foreclosed on large 7-room modern Spanish bungalow in Century Center, price $11,500. Easy terms. Will trade for 5-room bungalow. OWNER, OX. 7867.

ARTISTIC English stucco, 3 bedrooms, large lot north of Pico, near Robertson, tile bathroom, stall shower, full price only $7350. Only $1500 cash as down payment. Call
6733 ROBERTSON BLVD. CR. 6406.

14-ROOM modern home, 80-ft. lot, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, RE. 3018. 1 block WILSHINGTON.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated new 7-room Spanish home, everything complete, high ground, Pico district. $7500. Key 3600 W. PICO. 9605.

HANCOCK PARK
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ample closet space, thoroughly modern. 630 CHEROKEE AVE. OL. 6091.

825 N. Ardmore, 8-room modern bungalow, close to schools and junior college. Bargain price. Terms. Too large for me. Owner, NO. 5431.

7-ROOM Spanish, Mexican bungalow, modern, beam ceiling living room, large 1 bdrm. 2 bdrm. 1324 WOOSTER. GX. 9184.

5-ROOM home on 3 zone lot. Will sacrifice equity for cash. Owner. OL. 8326.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice $6750, 6-room stucco for $5500. Apply 4618 Ellenwood Dr. CR. 2101.

$4950 near L.A. High, 6-room home, lot 45x120; assessments paid. Terms. Key 5030 W. Pico. OR. 9604.

HAVE client for 4 bedroom, 2-bath home, west of Los Angeles, High. Bargain only. Owners call WH. 8881.

5-ROOM stucco, double garage, $6350. $2500 cash. 507 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. Near Fairfax High. Rosewood School.

5-ROOM modern stucco, like new, small down payment. $50 a month. 1750 W. ADAMS.

JUST finished, 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, $7500, terms, only $2500. $951 Gibson. RO. 227.

BARGAIN, $3550—3 rooms, new, tile bath, shower, near schools, 2 blocks of West Adams car. 2711 W. 23rd.

LESS THAN LOT PRICE
9 rooms, large B Zone lot. 4707 W. 4th st. Full price $5500. EM. 5960.

BEVERLY-Fairfax, 9-room. Has everything. Was $14,000, now $11,500. MAKE OFFER. OX. 0812.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage, Westwood district, forced sale price $4500, $300 down. MA. 2291.

MUST sell 5-room house and garage, near L.A. High and car. 8222 Muirfield Rd. No trades. WH. 3402.

CHARMING 7-room residence, built 1 year West Adams corner—high ground. $1000 handles. W. 21st.

SACRIFICE 7-room modern bungalow, 129 S. Gramercy Dr. Owner, FI. 3415.

BUNGALOW bargain. $3500. Must be sold. 1130 E. Robertson. OR. 7290.

5-ROOM house, $750. Address E. box 532, Times Branch.

LOOK at 6040 Hargis st. New, 6 rooms, has everything. Barnes.

7-ROOM bungalow near L. A. High, way below cost. WH. 2314.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-room view home, 3-car garage. Owner. GL. 3828.

South and Southwest —30-B

Ordered to Hospital

Disabled veteran forced to sell his 6-room strictly modern home on 50 x140 lot, lawn, flowers, front and back, ½ block to 2 yellow cars and major intersection, concrete paved street; no bonds.

LOSING $2500

Total price only $4950. A real home that is big sacrifice. Call 6401 So. Vermont.

FORCED TO SELL

My beautiful new 3-bedroom Spanish beauty, 2 tile baths, stall showers, 3-car garage. A REAL HOME. $6000 underprice. Look, don't forget bargain. Price $7450. $1000 cash. Owner, 1927 W. 73rd st.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

6-room new Spanish stucco mahogany finish, electric refrigeration, full tile bath and shower, colored tile kitchen, 2-car garage, all drive. $4950—$500 CASH
See it now at 8931 S. Hobart.

FORCED TO SELL
8-room corner bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage, etc. Close to Catholic and public schools and churches. $1500 down, easy payments on balance. Owner, 3501 S. Gramercy Pl., RM. 5414.

Angeles Mesa Homes—

4, 5 and 6 rooms, $4500 to $7500. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners, 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0140.

HOME, Rogers Park, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new garage, sprinkler system, go see it. 1119 W. 58th st. $4500. Terms.

VETERANS—We build $6000 mansion for $5000 cash. Electric refrigeration, sprinklers. 8431 S. WESTERN.

LIKE new, 5-room stucco, tile, lawns, shrubs, 2 blocks car $4200. 1 paper, $40 month. 8451 S. Western. TU. 7662.

6-ROOM home, lot 58x145—Westside. Price $4600. $1000 cash, $30 month. 6900 S. Broadway. TU. 8583.

AM leaving the country. Have home, $3500 each, close in, small cash down, my loss your gain. 7008 S. WESTERN. PLeasant 6246.

6-ROOM frame, B zone, $6800, $2200 down, balance trust deed. Take part trade. 1208 W. 37th Dr. RE. 5342.

5-ROOM house on Hoover st. near 91st st. $3000 cash. Must sell on account of sickness. 1720 E. S. Hoover.

NEW 6-room Spanish stucco, double garage, near 2 schools, $1600 down. Bar. $40 month. 4113 37TH AVE.

6-ROOM modern stucco, all improvements in. High and sightly. Make offer. 4240 W. 59TH PLACE.

$7500. MUST see to appreciate. Corner lot, 2 houses, 5 and 6 rooms. $2001 S. Gramercy Pl. WA. 4614.

LOVELY HOME—3 BEDROOMS. $3975. $350 cash. No bonds. 6834 E. near Vermont. 6812 S. Vermont. TU. 8429.

5-ROOM stucco, Leimert Park. $5850. terms. 2310 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 6885.

2-Bedroom bungalow, clear. Furnished or not. Garage. Terms or exchange. Address Owner, box 380, Times Branch.

CAN YOU TELL A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? THEN SEE THIS. 6422 2ND AVE. $3500 CASH. TERMS.

$2800, $500 down, 4 rooms near Jefferson and Western. TH. 4404.

$1950—4-ROOM stucco, good condition big bargain. 561 W. 58TH ST.

$4900. 5-ROOM stucco, near Vermont. $750 down. 6557 S. VERMONT.

5-ROOM modern, finest building site, sacrifice for cash, no brokers. Address H. box 540, Times Branch.

$1250 down, balance like rent, 7-room Spanish. 241 E. La Fern. Owner.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN

Full price $3500. Small down payment will handle, balance $35 per month. 5 rooms, garage, handy to yellow car line, high school, grammar school, stores, etc. NORTH SIDE OF TOWN, GOOD DISTRICT. You'll have to hurry to get this snap. Call Mr. Adamson, WE. 0251. Evenings phone VE. 2705 or see me at 1916 E. BROADWAY.

For a Good Buy

7-room brand new homes, Spanish influence; 2 tile baths, shower, 3 bedrooms, lovely breakfast nook all in flower motif; new heat, real fireplace, mahogany floors and trim; General refrigerator, double garage; sprinkling system, lawns, lot 52x135. Super value, $6750. Terms. 8707 4th ave., near Manchester.

Home Sacrifice $3950

Nearly new 5-room stucco, tile sink, lawn, shrubs, paved street, close to live business district, cars, schools, etc. See this real buy; easy terms. 3729 E. 97. ANDREWS PLACE.

War Veterans, Attention

Look at the solid blocks of houses we are building in Manchester Square, Manchester ave. at Van Ness.
BENTON REALTY CO.

Normandie Ave. Business

150-FT. CORNER NEAR FLORENCE. 5-ROOM HOUSE AND STORE space only $6950. 1352 W. FLORENCE.

7-ROOM English stucco, real fireplace, choice location, $5950. $500 down. 6% loan. 7410 BRIGHTON AVE.

$4000 equity, $2200 cash, 5-room stucco. OWNER, 1315 W. 36th. UN 4114

REPOSSESSED bargain, 5-room stucco. Owner, 5827 Crenshaw. VE 1463.

East and Southeast —30-C

$3750, NEW 5-room stucco, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, double garage, large lot. 9044 San Gabriel Ave., South Gate.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS
Fine 8-room double, 2 garages, 328 E. 43. A steal, $3500. Terms AX. 8520

4-ROOM house on 50-ft. lot. $1600. 1663 E. 83RD ST.

North and Northeast —30-F

BARGAIN—A $4000 equity for $2500 cash. 5-room house, extra large lot on beautiful 100-ft. paved street. Near car line. Owner, 6067 La Prada Pl. GA. 0036.

SHORTLY stucco bungalow in Highland Park. $300 down, $25 per month and interest. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0201.

5 ROOMS, well built, modern home, level lot, close to car line, convenient schools. 20 minutes downtown. $2300 mortgage. GA. 8343.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Los Feliz Home

Just completed. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, many unusual features, including colored plumbing fixtures and colored tile, chromium plated faucets, Truscon reinforced garage floor, exceptional Spanish tile floor and base in foyer hall, inch thick walnut floors, modernistic decorations and many other important items.
Should sell for $35,000, my price for quick sale, $28,000.

GL. 5846. OWNER

200 FEET FROM

PANTAGES HOLLYWOOD THEATER
100x200 "C" zone lot containing 12-unit court apartment in excellent expense and 6% on money invested. In the heart of city development, this property is in line for great increase in value. $25,000 cash required, balance 3 years. For a safe investment call 6. Moulin. HO. 8771 or HE. 3064.

10-ROOM ITALIAN VILLA
OUTPOST ESTATES
View home, close in, and city, level lot, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living-room 38-21, logia 8x35, fireplace, breakfast room, 3 porches upstairs, fine furnaces. No trades. $38,500. Terms. Up Franklin Canyon Dr. to Castilian Dr. to 2263 Maravilla Dr. GR. 7049.

JUST COMPLETED!

An ideal little 2-story home, snappy architecture, modern to the minute—in beautiful Whitley Heights, just a short distance north of Hollywood Blvd. off Cahuenga. Inspiring views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 sun decks. Owner must sell. Ernest Adams, MU. 8808.
$16,666

This beautiful, highly residence, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd., overlooking the city, has never been occupied. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot will take small lot or smaller home in exchange at cash value, or will sell for $2000 down, balance like rent. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0201.

HOLLYWOOD hillside Moorish home. Different. 5 tile baths, extra large living room, servants' quarters. Cheap. 9236 Cordell Dr., off Doheny Dr. and Sunset. Open Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., to 5. Ben W. Wood, owner, 421 S. 8th. Long Beach. Call 613-239 before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

1529 NORTH OGDEN DRIVE
Owner must sell fine 2-story home, 9 large rooms, excellent condition. CLEAR. Consider some exchange. GRanite 9647.

Hollywood Knoll

Overlooking Million Dollar Estate. Cost $9000. Must have money. Cash price $4500. 140 ft. frontage.
Mr. Morrissey, WY. 3108

EXCLUSIVE Hollyridge, very attractive 5-room home sold for $14,000 3 years ago; foreclosure price $9500, terms to suit. 2468 Hollyridge Dr. Owner, GL. 9011.

HOLLYWOOD'S best buy. Large 8 room corner, 1 short block from Hollywood Blvd. and La Brea. Income $115 month. Sacrifice nearly ½ price. Courtesy agents. Owner, GL. 2744, 9-4.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, must be sacrificed. Fee title north of Sunset in W. Hollywood. Terms. Owner, 6907 La Jolla. lot or acreage. HE. 6468.

WILL sacrifice an attractive 3-room home on large lot near Fairfax High. Worth $9500, our price $6000, easy terms. WY. 7102. OX. 4053.

HIGH class 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Whitley Heights, furnished or unfurnished, price, for quick value. Will lease. Owner, GL. 7050.

SACRIFICE by necessity, 10-room Spanish, beautiful grounds, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, etc. $13,000, terms. 2781 Westshire Dr. DU. 9066

MODERN 9-room Spanish. Make you a price and terms. $15,000 equity. Owner, 928 Yale st., Santa Monica. 2436.

SIX-ROOM HOME, $7500 on Courtney north of Sunset. Is in splendid condition. A bargain. HO. 4784.

$7300—Hollywood, dominant view lot, convenient Los Feliz and Western. Owner, 612 S. Norton Pl. 5420.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood lot, 70x400. On Redoak Drive, second lot from Griffith Ave. Owner, Sterling 9789.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Fine location. 3465 ROWENA AVE. MO. 11778.

AN AMAZINGLY CHEAP LOT ON WHITLEY HEIGHTS. PHONE SANTA MONICA 25860.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, $2300. Will finance your home. OR. 8215.

8-ROOM modern, view, near schools, sacrifice, 1933 Myra. MO. 19550.

HALF-price for cash. 2 lots, view, gentle slope, close in. HE. 9930.

$4950 near Beverly Hills. 10 rooms, modern, terms. Owner, HO. 4189.

8-room, 2-story, lot 62x135, 1800 Canyon. Appointment only. HE. 9789

MODERN 6-room stucco, double garage. 133 S. Edinburgh. GL. 1917.

1528 N. Detroit, near Sunset. 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, very cheap, terms.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed English brick home, north of Santa Monica Blvd., 2 master bedrooms and maid's quarters, large lot 85x140. Call owner's represent

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CLUB OWNER'S BARGAINS OPEN SUNDAY

FOLLOWING ARE THE 6 BEST BARGAIN HOMES IN ALHAMBRA. OWNERS, OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES, WILL BE AT THESE HOMES SUNDAY FROM 2:30 TO 6 P.M. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE OUT AND SEE THESE BARGAINS

WILL TRADE

Best of materials throughout were used in making this a real home. Beautiful decorations and tile bath add greatly to its value. Having 2 homes, must dispose of this one at the sacrifice price of $7500. Would take clear lot, or discount for cash. Drive to 1014 So. 1st Sunday, and see this first.

SPANISH BEAUTY

Close to San Marino city limits. Surrounded by homes of the finest type and design is this beautiful Spanish 3-bedroom and 2 tile bathrooms. This home was designed and constructed by a prominent Hollywood architect, and should sell for $13,500. Your inspection will convince you it is an amazing value at $7500. No trades. Drive out to 503 Story Place, and let the owner show you.

COUNTRY HOME

Business reasons make it necessary to sacrifice my beautiful country modern 5-room English home, located on corner with 200 foot frontage. Large variety of fruit and ornamental trees. Only 3 blocks from fast L. A. car line, on 80-foot boulevard. Property cost me over $10,000. Will sacrifice for $6650. Original mortgage $5000. No trades. Drive to 314 N Muscatel st., E. San Gabriel and see this beautiful country home Sunday.

60c ON THE DOLLAR

Owner must sell 1806 So. Stoneman. 7-room, 3-bedroom English stucco home. Close to markets, schools and best transport to L.A. 2-car garage and sprinkling system both front and rear. It cost $8000 to build this home. Lot is worth $2500 today. Will sell for $5250; small down payment. It will cost you $36 a month to carry balance. Drive to 1806 So. Stoneman, Sunday, and see for yourself.

SAVE $2000

Must sell 5-room stucco home located 2900 Front st., at once, so have cut price way down in order to move it. This home has tile bath, tile sink and hardwood floors throughout. Anyone looking for real home, cheap, will buy this on first inspection. Full price $3750. Might take cheap lot or auto.

MAKE OFFER

Drive out to 1132 South 4th street and inspect this new home. REMEMBER the number, 1132 South 4th street, just (1) block north of Valley Boulevard, and priced to sell by the way. This is the only unoccupied home in the beautiful "Mayfair Tract," and should sell to first party inspecting. Easy terms to responsible people. Might consider some trade. SEE TODAY. SURE. Home open 9 to 5 o'clock. ALL HOMES ADVERTISED ABOVE ARE REAL BARGAINS. FOR LETTER INFORMATION ADDRESS CLUB OWNERS BARGAINS, M. box 53, Times Office.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MONEY TALKS [illegible]

2 ACRE ESTATE $4750

5 minutes of Hollywood Blvd. via Laurel Canyon. [illegible]

BUILDERS, Attention!

Foreclosure bargains, full price $3750 for 3 clear residence lots in Burbank near 1st National Studio in new bungalow sections. No trades. [illegible]

534 OXFORD AT 6TH
60x150 B ZONE

[illegible]

Hollywood Knoll

½ PRICE. Cost me $9000. Will sell for $4500. Marvelous view. [illegible]

ELECTION OVER [illegible]

[illegible]

LA BREA LOT—$4,000.00

NORTH OF PICO, 50x100. ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. WH. 2203.

SACRIFICE $2700. Best income lot bargain in Hollywood, near Fairfax High. [illegible]

DUPLEX lot, Beverly-Croft, $2750. [illegible]

GET THIS BARGAIN. Beautiful lot, Hollywood Riviera with life membership beach club. [illegible]

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School $3200 for quick sale. Terms. Splendid rental district. OL. 7100.

$3000—Between Los Feliz, Sunset. Marvelous view. 60x173, only $300 down, balance 3 years. OL. 7608.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. LOT—$500 CASH: Studio Park between 2 schools. Cost owner $3600. [illegible]

NEED CASH. Closest business corner to Senior High. Los Feliz district, $1200 total price. 2487 Hyperion. OL. 5211.

Builders—Investors

Best income lot buy near Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Owner. OX. 4418.

[illegible]

$525 WORTH $2500

2 business lots, 5707 W. PICO. [illegible]

115x240 HILLTOP IN BRENTWOOD, $7500. PHIL NORTON. VA 7151

BRENTWOOD PARK, $25,000. 1½ acres on Beverly Boulevard. [illegible]

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE

The Following Lots Must Be Sold AT ONCE

LOT 15, Section 122, Tract 5609, northwesterly side of Lauriston Avenue.

LOT 8, Section 15, Tract 8235, easterly side of Greenfield Ave.

LOT 22, Section 22, Tract 7803, northerly side of Wellworth Ave.

All Located In Westwood

FRANK R. FINN
Middletown, N. Y.

FORCED SALE
115x200, Pasadena Ave.
ONLY $6850, TERMS
WORTH DOUBLE
Owner, 3901 Pasadena av.

Lots

Investors Attention. Business lots on Manchester Ave. at Van Ness. See the solid blocks of houses we are now building in this tract. Benton Realty Co., Manchester Ave. at Van Ness.

½ PRICE TO CLOSE. 8 lots remaining unsold in subdivision adjoining and north of Wilshire in Santa Monica. Cash price $900 to $1250 inside and $1500 for corner. Lots in subdivision sold for double and more. Call Mr. Lyon, MI 9311.

FORECLOSURE, beautiful, highly improved beach lots, close ocean. Pleasure pier, going for near actual cost improvements. Manhattan Beach, office 333 Center st. Phone 3348. Los Angeles phone, VA. 5887.

$1450 WORTH $3000

Income lot near 7c car and school, good rental district. 2392 Glendale Blvd.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS

To bona fide buyers we offer AT $100,000 LESS THAN COST fine corner business block, CENTER OF BEVERLY HILLS. Owner must raise $30,000 cash. Sell outright, or ½ interest. 1ST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE. Marvelous construction throughout. Principals only. No triflers. [illegible]

WOULD YOU

Be interested in a lot on Olive street near 9th if you could buy it at a price fully $1750 per ft. less than lots have recently sold for in this block? It is a rare opportunity. Information only at our office. Don't delay.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

CASH BUYER WANTED

for one of the best improved business corners. Actual cost about $600,000. Owner will cut price 25 per cent. Information given to bona fide purchasers only and in personal interview.

G. H. FLEBBE
1626 Vine St. HE. 2126.

[illegible]

BRONSON and 10TH ST.

Northeast corner, center of best retail shopping district [illegible]

[illegible]

11% NET

Wilshire district business property. Secured lease, 6½ years to run. Price $42,500. Investigate.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

BUSINESS LOT

100 by 140 feet. C zone lot on Vermont ave., just north of Melrose. Price $26,500. Clear. Terms.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER. Have block in Santa Monica, including 2 corners with Union Oil Super Service station, 280x110. Will sell all or part at bargain price. Might take board stocks at what you paid for them as part. Mr. Lyon, MI. 9311.

FOR SALE, $8000 UNDER VALUE. BUSINESS INCOME 10%. 80 feet close-in Ventura Blvd. under lease $125 per month; value $23,000. Sacrifice for $15,000. Big future enhancement certain. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WHitney 2314.

AUCTION: Income, stores, apartments and house on rear 1322-1324 West 8th St., about 4 blocks of Figueroa. Size of lot about 43x120 feet. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. SALE on premises Thurs. Nov. 13, 2 p.m.

MAKE MONEY ON THIS. 6-room house, well located business lot, Wilshire district, several thousand profit in short time, carries self; sacrifice $15,000. $5000 cash. Call FI. 5836.

INVESTORS and speculators, to settle an estate, a large double major traffic corner has to be sacrificed immediately. Right for improvement and worth twice asked. See Madden and Madden, 12001 S. Figueroa. TH. 7660

FOR SALE—In order to avoid foreclosure, I can sell a 138-ft. corner on So. Western ave., 100-ft. street, at $150 a front ft. Easily worth $300. This is a steal. $7500 can stand. R. A. Collins, 433 Citizens Nat. Bank.

SACRIFICE in oil zone, Santa Monica Pico business corner, 160x190, $19,000. $7000 cash. Cost $30,000. What will this be worth in few weeks when drilling starts? Ben Bell, OR. 7807. WH. 5927. 5325 Wilshire Blvd.

[illegible]

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Beverly Hills. A rare offering. You pay only $1700 down, $11 per month. No agents. OX. 4418.

2-STORY brick building, major boulevard, southwest, stores and apartments; present income $200 month; worth $30,000, sell for $18,500. Owner. Address LL. box 276, Times Office.

CONDITIONS compel me to sell La Brea ave. business property, Wilshire district, 30% under value. Good income. Address M. box 157, Times Office.

BROADWAY CORNER. 165 ft. on Broadway by 52, between Adams and Jefferson. Will trade equity. Owner. [illegible]

2-STORY business bldg. 108-108 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Fine location for professional man. See Owner living upstairs.

Winfield East of Union

$6500, 50x150. Worth $12,500. Quick. F.M. Phelps & Co. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Garage Lease $3060

12% net. Main west artery. MU. 6597.

HAVE $50,000 to $75,000 cash. Want A-1 business, clear, paying 10% net. Address L. box 197, Times Office.

FOR sale, business lot, Topanga ave., Girard, well located, $1000 net. Phone VAndike 6279.

REAL investment, $13,000, improved corner, leased to responsible company 7 years, $14,100. Owner. [illegible]

LOT 48x150, C Zone, 7-room house, 3 garages, must sell. Owner, 2530 Maple ave. RI. 3280.

WILL build on 60-ft. lot on La Brea just north of Wilshire to suit reliable tenant. Mr. Delphy, TR. 5824.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

12% Net Investment
TOTAL PRICE $18,000

New brick building on main crosstown artery. Lessee $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease $1980 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. The intrinsic value is easily $5000 more than we are quoting. For details see

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

AUCTION!
PICO FRONTAGE!
Pico Corner

About 60x135 feet. Being the northwest corner Pico and Smithwood boulevards, 8500 block Pico, near Willard's Cafe. Vacant—but ripe and raring for improvement. Will go to the highest bidder on the premises Thurs., Nov. 13, 11 a.m. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

Pomona Business Corner

S.E. CORNER HOLT AND GAREY. GOOD LOCATION FOR CHAIN STORE OR BANK. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Property clear. Under term lease. For improving with business buildings, lease subject to cancellation. To effect quick sale, attractively priced. Good terms. No trade.

J. A. FITCH
402 First Natl. Bldg. POMONA.

GARAGE, 12% NET. NEED MONEY. Secured lease $3000. Main West side artery. Good future. MU. 6597.

WESTERN AVENUE AT 8TH. Lot 60x140 for 99-year lease. Owner. [illegible]

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

20 ACRES
INDUSTRIAL LAND

Located in Bandini Industrial section. 750 feet frontage on Pacific Electric Railway (Whittier line.) 700 feet on Gage Road. Level, plenty of water. One of the few 20-acre tracts left suitable for residential or industrial subdivision.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

LIQUIDATION OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES [illegible]

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING [illegible]

246 S. New Hampshire

Only ½ block north of the 3rd-street car. Lot 70x150. Phone Owner. [illegible]

TWO-STORY STUCCO APARTMENT HOUSE. In La Brea and Wilshire district. Modern in all respects, including electric refrigeration. 36 rooms consisting of 12 double apartments. This place will make a good profit all the time, and is just the place for a man and wife. Will sell for $39,000. Fully furnished. $5000 cash. Might accept small trade if clear. Owner. [illegible]

Rare Opportunity

Price dropped from $45,000 to $38,500. Widow's sacrifice, unusual modernistic new apartment, close in west side, 40 rooms unfurnished, carpeted floors. 100% full. Income $410 month. Mortgage $22,500. Cash $7500, balance trust deed or city home. Courtesy to brokers. Owner. Address L. box 210, Times Office.

Now Is The Time

TO PICK UP REAL BARGAINS. The trend upward has started. See this bargain, $27,000, ¼ cash, for a desirable property close in, worth now $40,000. For full particulars see CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 3542.

AUCTION!

Friday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. 16-room house, 1301 West 12th St., between Sentous and Union; close in and promising for greater improvement. Present building used as rooming-house at good income. Lot is C Zone and a good buy. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

APARTMENT HOUSE

New, just being finished, all modern. You put in the furniture clear, and will take back mortgage at 7% for entire cost of property. Now if you want a fine new income property with assured profit on small investment, call MR. BERKLEY, TR. 9424.

Sacrifice Quick Sale

1446 South Burlington Ave. Lot 50x146, zoned for business and light manufacturing. Ideal for apartments. Improved with 3 rental units and double garage. Close in and on 8c car line. Will sell furnished for $18,500. Incumbrance $5000. See owner on premises. WA. 7834.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME SACRIFICE. Long-term secured lease of $400 per month on approximately one acre of improved industrial property. Railway spur. Location Vernon City. Industrial zone. Low taxation. All public utilities to property. Priced at $45,000. Conservative value $60,000. Call Mr. Hammond, TRinity 5051.

Below Cost

16-unit apartment house, Hollywood. All rented. Income $7200 year. Price $36,000. ¼ cash, long time on balance.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 3542.

FORECLOSURE

Nearly new brick apartment, beautifully furnished, 18 singles, 2 doubles. Up to the minute in every respect. Fully rented. Over $800 month. Property is clear. Price $37,500, including furniture. Worth $60,000. No trades. Mr. Howard. WY. 1143.

Income $19,000 Per Year

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT. $15,000 WILL HANDLE. MOST EXTRAORDINARILY LOCATED. BUILT AND FURNISHED. NO FINER INCOME IN LOS ANGELES. HE. 9444.

FOR SALE—1 or 2 new 8-unit apartment buildings, located side by side in Wilshire-La Brea district. Beautifully furnished and ready. Income about $700 month each. Building and furniture clear. Call owner, WY. 0307, for appointment.

15 ROOMS, 4 baths, duplex, Wilshire district. One of the finest in the city. Original price $32,500. Owner forced to raise $6000 cash for equity. Mortgage $12,500, straight loan. No agents, please. WH. 7300.

FOUR-unit flat, 3 garages, close to Broadway, best rental location. Also double and single bungalows on adjoining lot. Hardwood floors. Make offer, or see owner, 238 W. 47th st. AX. 1147 or FA. 3296.

WHO has $14,000 to invest in an equity that will show more than 20% after a little change in the apartments? Investment and income. Address L. box 116, Times Office.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE OF HANCOCK PARK. Duplex, $23,500. Must be sold today. 14 rooms. Big corner lot. No assessments. 465 N. Orange Dr., S.W. corner Rosewood. Owner on property Sunday. Terms.

JUST completed. Exceptionally fine 15-room duplex in the fast-growing West Pico district. Price as attractive as the building. Owner on premises Sunday. 1237 Sherbourne Dr., or phone NO. 0545 Monday.

FLOWER ST. AT 39TH

Beautiful 4-family stucco flat, across street from Coliseum and Park. Cut to $15,000, worth $25,000. A buy. Hurry. 4800 S. Figueroa. AX. 6820.

FORECLOSURE

Attractive modern duplex, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, worth $22,000. Now $13,500. Easy terms. Choice location near Wilshire. OX. 1413.

4-UNIT apartment, bungalow and garages. Steady income. Make cash offer for equity. 887 N. Serrano Pl. VE. 3294.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$80,000

Hollywood's finest bungalow court, comprising 18 beautifully furnished 4-room homes with all modern improvements, Frigidaire, etc. In fact, everything to make the tenant comfortable. Lovely landscaped grounds 100x300. Income is approximately $1000 monthly, always fully occupied by refined tenants. Available for immediate sale at $80,000. Cash payment of $30,000 required, balance arranged, clear title, no trades. Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain a high-class income-bearing property at a sacrifice price. Exclusive, this office. See A. B. MONK, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

DISTRESS SALES! 10-room duplex, 300 ft. north of Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica. Just completed. Worth $14,000. Will sell for $9000. Subject to $8750 first. No trade.

3 apartments, close in, Wilshire district on W. 8th st. and San Marino st., between Hoover and Vermont. Priced at 50c on the dollar to close out estate by court order. 60 rooms fully furnished, $30,000. 38 rooms, fully furnished, $30,000. About 40% cash necessary. A real chance to double your investment and collect income in meantime on property in finest district in the city. Call Mr. Lyon.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring. MI. 9311.

BUY THIS EIGHT-UNIT COURT. Completely furnished, $2500, plus the price of lot 55x150 ft. on which it stands. Lot appraised at $15,000. Zoned for business or apartments. Close to 10th street, few blocks west of Figueroa. 100% rented. Income $3240 annually. All clear. Can get $10,000 loan on this property. For inspection Address J. box 563, Times Branch.

REMARKABLE OFFER

New 12-room duplex on choice corner. Leased for $1560 per year. The pride of Beverly Hills district. This property embodies the finest work known. Will sacrifice for cash or will trade for clear. Owner. WH. 0511.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. Apartment building and furnishings. Good condition. Lot 50 ft. corner of alley. West side. Walking distance. Price $16,000. Under new Probate appraisal. A decided bargain. No exchanges. Executor, 329 Central Bldg. 6th at Main st.

WILL sell ½ interest in $73,000 property consisting of up-to-date drive-in market, one 2-story, 8-room house and 3-room bungalow for $20,000; will guarantee $150 per month on the investment; no agents. 1030 DEVON RD.

$10,500 DISCOUNT. 4-flat new. Duplicate of one recently sold for $37,000. For quick sale, price $16,500. No trades, no commission. Inquire 1184 So. Hayworth, Carthay Center. WH. 9787.

A dandy new 10-room double bungalow near Pacific Electric station, No. Hollywood, taken over in 1st trust deed. Someone will get a wonderful bargain on amazing terms. EM 6148.

SACRIFICE equity for $5000 cash or equivalent. 2 zone lot near Pico and Alvarado; charming house now operating carries 1st trust deed; will consider terms. Call Douglas 9882.

IN Van Nuys, 210 ft. by 17 ft., facing 3 streets, 2-pump gas station, lunch and 6-room house. Sacrifice by owner. $1000 handles. Balance easy. Address L. box 66, Times Office.

HANCOCK PARK. 136 S. Sycamore, 22-room flat. Income $375, including owner's flat furnished. Price $32,500. Part trade. WH. 4093. Evening, WH. 4093.

MODERN stucco 6-room house, 3 beds. Hollywood. Owner will sacrifice. Will take back equity on lot if buyer so desires. Terms. GR. 4575.

VERMONT lot and 24-room apartment. Price $16,500. Income $360 month. Lot alone worth price. No exchange. Woodard, 4718 Vermont. [illegible]

CORNER lot, gas station, 4-room house, 150 ft. frontage. 11470 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City. Owner in rear.

6-UNIT COURT, $6950

$160 month income. N. of Vernon. 1-3 cash, balance easy. 4401 S. Vermont.

BUYERS AND BROKERS—GET BUSY. 4-6 flat, near Beverly Boulevard and Alvarado. Modern, large lot, paved street. A pick-up at $11,500. RE 4309.

4% NET income on $7500 cash to handle. Mahogany finish, modern 4-flat on Berendo near Beverly. No trades. Owner. WH. 7931.

SACRIFICE—4-story brick near Wilshire. $5000 underpriced. $25,000 to handle. For appointment call GR. 6406.

FORECLOSURE corner. Income $3300 year. Fine modern stucco court. Only $16,500. $2000 cash handles. MO. 12844.

INCOME lot 50x150 on new traffic artery between Beverly and Melrose, 837 N. Virgil. Must sacrifice. Make offer. [illegible]

A BARGAIN—10-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished; 2 apts. lot 74x178, apartment site, 1358 S. MANHATTAN PL. RO. 3751.

SACRIFICE two million dollars foreclosed property. Income, business, and residence. Real bargains. 153 S. La Brea. WY. 3187. Mr. Epstein.

NEW 14-room duplex, near university, in Westwood. Ultra modern. $12,500. 1441 Veteran Ave. Call RE. 6804.

WILL accept your lot as first payment on new duplex. Near new John Marshall High School. OL. 4756.

$25,000 CASH equity court. $5000 or clear, balance $16,000, quick. Mich. 3327.

CLEAR 5-room double bungalow. Large lot. Close in, $9000. Terms; will sell furnished. Owner. OL. 7874.

4 and 5-room double, garage, lot 44x150. Price $4500. Equity $1300. 1532 W. 37TH PLACE.

WANTED—To sell 4-unit court at once, owner lives abroad. Phone WE. 5928. ALICE TERRY.

HOLLYWOOD'S best-paying, located and most popular apartments, $19,600 per month. GR. 2645. Call 11-12.

2 NEW 4 FLATS, $750 CASH. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CHEAP AND I MEAN THAT! OX. 8295.

2 NEW 4 FLATS, $750 CASH. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CHEAP AND I MEAN THAT! OX. 8295.

JUST IMAGINE. 20-room 4-flat large lot. Olympic-Fairfax, $13,500. Andrews, OR. 1220.

FINE new 12-room duplex, 4 garages, $9000 less than cost. Owner, 2529 20th St., near Gramercy. W. car.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire duplex, 14 rooms, up to the minute. Well rented, $18,500. Consider trade. OX. 2509.

BANK foreclosures, houses, apartments, business property. Call Mr. Cutts. TR. 8407.

NEW duplex, west side, $12,500. Sacrifice or trade. OX. 7800.

20-ROOM flat, $160 a month, some cash and clear lot. TW. 0679.

NEW duplex, Beverly-Orlando, 10 rooms. Bargain, $14,000. OX. 0612.

DUPLEX sold at a sacrifice by owner. ALbany 3988.

DUPLEX, just completed, has everything in it. $14,000. OX. 6612.

BARGAIN, 4 flats, 2 furnished, $11,000. Owner. 3172 San Marino St.

1301 S. BURLINGTON FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY owner. VA. 3284.

$2-150. 28-ROOM, mortgage $10,000, make offer. 918 W. 18th. OL. 7276.

4-FAMILY FLAT, $6500. $1000 cash. 1822 Sunset. DU. 5742.

2-family flat, furnished, new, near Wilshire. Will trade. OX. 7500.

17-ROOM DUPLEX, $500, or clear lot and terms. MU. 8418.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Acre Ranch "De Luxe"

A BEAUTIFUL new 6-room STUCCO HOME, walled-in patio, awnings, ARTISTIC landscaping, ASSORTED fruit, grapes and shrubs, MODERN chicken equipment, CHEAP water and good soil, 132 feet frontage. A VERY ATTRACTIVE property priced ranch. PRICE $6750.

E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2626.

BEAUTIFUL piece of property, consisting of 10½ acres on paved highway in Santa Monica Mountains; short distance south Ventura Blvd. Many beautiful trees. Nice stable for 8 horses; comfortable cabin, can be used for week-ends. Beautiful building site, overlooking San Fernando Valley. Public utilities in. Close to school. Extremely low price. Address J. box 385, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, 5 acres fine peaches and grapes, high up near mountains, $5000.

7 acres orange, modern house, $16,000; would trade clear 4-family flat.

Chicken ranch, very attractive, new bungalow, best equipment, including chickens, $3000 cash will handle, no trade. E. L. FORBES, 147 E. Pearl, Pomona. Phone 7774.

CHARMING HOME WITH INCOME. Delightful 7-room English stucco beautifully finished, latest conveniences. Over 2 acres attractively landscaped and fenced. Modern poultry plant. Serious illness of owner places this property at a price ten thousand dollars below production cost. 25 E. Walnut ave., ARCADIA.

HAVE 40 acres hillside land, suitable development of beautiful country estate or could be cut into two 20-acre pieces with delightful building site on each. Overlooking San Fernando Valley. Lots of natural trees. Suitable for fine citrus development. Very moderately priced. Address H. box 314, Times Branch.

FOR sale in beautiful Alta Canyada estate, 10-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile roof, 3-car garage, beautiful trees and shrubs. A real buy, $45,000; will consider some trade. For further information see M. C. Eckerle, 1734 Earlemonte Ave., Alta Canyada, or phone Laurel [illegible]

SACRIFICE 6-room stucco, double garage, large lot, $4500. 1149 N. Raymond, Pasadena, or phone Niagara 2027.

MODERN 6-room country home. Commercial acre, nice fruit trees, sacrifice, 1600 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEST BUYS
Offered by
ASSOCIATED REALTY BROKERS OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Sacrifice, 3-room house, garage, units for 700 hens, paved street, price $2000, $300 down, $25 a month. Cunning, 19430 Ventura Blvd., Ventura, Calif.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE stucco home, lawn, shrubs, poultry plant. Beautiful restricted community, 1000 feet elevation, wonderful view. $4500 — $500 cash. See CULLEY—REALTOR at GRANADA, 3 miles west of San Fernando Mission.

$500 down, balance $39 per month including interest for 5-room modern acre home, near Van Nuys, car line, stores, schools, family orchard, chicken equipment. Total price $3,500. R. H. Dunn, 6272 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

$7000—Modern colonial home and 1¼ acres on Sherman Way and car line. Lots of beautiful shade, fruit, lawn, shrubs. Terms.

10 acres on paved boulevard, close in, new modern 5-room stone tile home, garage. This is a steal. Make offer. $3900.

Commercial acre, 5-room modern home, garage, and chicken house, near school, stores, boulevard. $500 down, balance easy.

Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., or 6759 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Van Owen St.

2½ or 5 acres on paved boulevard, $1500 per acre. No down payment if you will build. W. W. Todd, 6368 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SEE THE ABOVE TODAY.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA GET WELL

At the base of Mt. Lowe, 30 minutes from Los Angeles, I have a 5-room California type bungalow. Enchanting view of mountains and valley. Gorgeous sunsets; on better than one acre with large oaks, mountain water, exquisite rock work; a real retreat for anyone seeking health. Will sacrifice for cash.

MAX EMMERICH
1105 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 1157.
Hollywood. Evenings WY. 8677.

SIERRA MADRE

FIVE-acre estate on corner, south exposure, all level, fruit trees, several kinds of grapes, beautiful view of Los Angeles, two blocks to car line. Forty minutes' ride to Los Angeles. Worth $20,000. Owner will take $13,500 on terms.

WM. JONES
434 Central Bldg. Phone TU. 3625.

TO HEAD OFF FORECLOSURE. 5-room Spanish stucco on 42x138-ft. business lot, 80 ft. boulevard, no assessments. A widow's sacrifice. $750 cash, lot, diamond or what have you? Owner. 1030 WEST GARVEY BLVD., Monterey Park.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. Wonderful investment, big business corner, recently improved Lankershim Blvd. Unlimited possibilities. Forced sale, half price $14,000. Terms. Owner. 803 Hollywood Security Bldg. GR. 3668.

1-3 ACRES on boulevard, with 5-room home, chicken sheds, fruit trees, etc. Former price $10,000, foreclosure price $6500. Good down. Property 6185 RESEDA BLVD. or Ventura Blvd., or owner, MK. ED. WARDS, TR. 4822.

Need Money for Taxes

Owner must sacrifice lots, acres, 1 or more, near Ventura Boulevard. Huge bargain. WA. 8147, evenings, MO. 12815.

CORNER acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 1 houses, chicken equipment. Close to schools, stores, garage. Appraised $6500. Security Bank loan $2800. 3 years, 7%. Sacrifice equity $2000 cash. BANKS, WY. 3184.

10 ACRES west of Compton, on paved boulevard, only $1350 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Redondo and Torrance. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water, only $1650 per acre. Address J. box 348, Times Branch.

TEN acres, forced sale, $12,000 under value. Only 15 minutes from Hollywood. Well improved. House, chicken equipment, orchard, etc. Consider trade. L. A. Dolton, 321 S. Vermont. WA. 1615.

COST $12,500; reduced to $7000. 2 1-4 acres walnuts, chicken equipment for 1000. 4-room, solid tile room, double garage, all fenced, must have $4000 cash. See John F. Kehl, 1800 E. Los Tunas Dr., Temple City.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7601.

1½ ACRES, 5-room house, garage, pumping plant, 3000 gal. tank. Fruit trees, ½ acre alfalfa. Dandy home. Chicken or rabbit ranch cheap. P.O. box 183, Morella.

BUSINESS lot on Huntington Drive, Monrovia, $65 front foot. Worth double. 1148 N. Raymond, Pasadena, or phone Niagara 2027.

$750, $150 DOWN, $25 per month. Buys 3-room, nook, bath, modern cottage. 10558 Langmuir or 1104 S. Union.

WONDERFUL estate, 70 acres, L. A. city water, electricity, live oaks. Sacrifice, $600 acre. Courtesy agents. Owner, OL. 2744, 9 to 4.

5 ACRES Normandie Ave., improved. Price $10,500, $1500 down. Best buy in So. Calif. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 4107.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KESSLER, 1344 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

LOT 50x140 near Norwalk, worth $700. Sacrifice $295. VE. 1950.

5 ACRES N. Hollywood, CLEAR, cheap. 1930 N. CANYON DR. HO. 3930.

Altadena

BEAUTIFUL home, large grounds, swimming pool, reduced to $30,000, clear. Might consider West Hollywood or Beverly exchange. CASEY CO., Altadena. Sterling 2294.

Arcadia

BIGGEST ranch buy in Arcadia, $6500. $1500 cash. 8 SANTA ANITA.

Burbank

NEW double bungalow, 10 rooms, $5500. Foreclosure. TR. 7006.

El Monte

THE best buy in San Gabriel Valley, acre lots, block from Pacific Electric. $1400 up. A-1 soil, pressure water, gas, electricity, 5-room stucco, home open for inspection. F. F. Cogswell, owner. Cogswell Rd. and El Monte Boulevard.

WE are selling our own land, best soil and cheapest water in So. Calif. Gas, water and electricity. 5-room house under construction, $4950 or will build to suit. We advertise the facts. Lambert & Hayes, 232 W. Main, El Monte 392. Sundays, 88-R.

Hawthorne

$3500, 2 HOUSES, 3 and 5 rooms, large lot. 775 E. Maine, Hawthorne.

Inglewood

¼ ACRE, 6-room home, fruits, $2650. $250 down. J. Lo Monte, 11108 Hawthorne, Inglewood.

La Crescenta

THE LAST HOUSE

Of the original five now offered at foreclosure price. New stucco, five rooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot. Call at La Crescenta Crest tract office on north side of Foothill Blvd., two miles west La Crescenta avenue.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, oak floors, fireplace, garage, beautifully furnished, shrubs, flowers, $2500, $100 down, $25 month. Owner, 3062 Manhattan Ave. or 3706 2nd Ave.

NEWLY decorated 4-room modern cottage, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, double garage. Price $2500. $100 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 3703 Foothill Blvd.

COMFORTABLE 4-room home; all conveniences, large grounds; big shade trees, double garage. Healthful dry climate. A bargain for ½ cash. 4212 Dunsmore Ave.

NICE residence lot, Montrose, worth $1000. Sell $600. Need tax money. Owner, J. C. Bowers, 4432 Rosemont, Montrose.

NEW 5-room English stucco, ultra-modern; full basement, climate unsurpassed. Price $6000, $1000 down. 2620 PROSPECT AVE.

ATTRACTIVE rents-trades. Fred Pinkus. Cres. 160. 2907 Foothill Blvd.

Montebello

FOR QUICK SALE—Will sell at low price my almost new 4-family flat. Owner. 126 N. Maple ave., Montebello.

Monrovia

WILL sell or rent furnished in foothills, THE NEST at the END of THE ROAD, 315 El Nido st., in private canyon, very exclusive, overlooking valley above fog and frost. Healthful location. New 8-room 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car and guest garage, 100 avocado trees. Water at each tree controlled from house. MONROVIA 4061.

Pomona

NEW modern double, 10-room stucco, 768 Huntington Blvd. Exchange for Los Angeles or submit. Owner, 4611 Prospect ave., L.A. MO. 17876.

Palos Verdes

90-FT. corner on hill near La Venta Inn, will sell at half its value. OWNER. WY. 2072.

South Pasadena

FOR 5-room house, $3000 equity in $4000 Westwood lot. Will assume. Call WY. 1867.

Tujunga

272 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Tujunga, 3 rooms, partly furnished, $1500. Easy terms. Phone TH 9599.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

San Fernando Valley

FOR exchange, 3 acres corner of Ventura Blvd. Walnut orchard, fine residence. Total value $30,000. Will consider trade in Hollywood or Beverly to $15,000. 17653 Ventura Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 6003-W-4.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 1 1-4 acres, 7-room Spanish stucco, choice location, near town. Want 5 zone lot as part payment. R. R. DeVIS with Van Nuys Mtg. Co. Van Nuys.

10 ACRES in alfalfa, two houses, barn, garden. West of Van Nuys, S. F. Valley. Reasonable price. No trades. No commission. Owner, HE. 5297.

FOR rent, 5 acres chicken ranch, 6-room house, garage, $35 month. 6850 Diaz Ave., North Hollywood.

¼ ACRES, $750 and up. $25 cash. Roscoe Foreclosure. GL. 9402.

1 ACRE, near San Fernando. Bargain. 1950 La France, So. Pasadena.

Santa Monica

FORCED to sell my $18,000 2-story 7-room home. 60-ft. lot, best built and prettiest in Gillette Regent. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. $1500 worth of shrubbery. Phone Santa Monica 24446 for appointment.

Van Nuys

VALLEY ACRES

Just a few left of these low-priced acres. Mrs. Baldwin, 8747 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4415.

6 lots together, $5100. Arlie Nixon, 14229 Oxnard st., Van Nuys 321-J.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

216½ 23RD ST., Manhattan Beach. 4 rooms furnished, 5 rooms unfurnished, for rent or sale. Owner on premises Sunday. Ex. 9687.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME to get a snap ocean front lot for cash. LINDSEY, 3603 HIGHLAND, Manhattan Beach.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach consult Franklin F. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave.

FAIRMONT Bay, ½ price, corner income lot, 1st unit, 2 blocks to stores, or will take loan at 12%. AL. 5346.

OCEAN front lot, Hermosa. Best location. EX. 1916. 360 So. Burlington Ave.

Furnished bungalow $750 cash, balance like rent. 129 40th st., Manhattan.

LOT sacrifice, $450. Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 0797.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

Home and Income
Full Price $6250

A new 5-room Spanish stucco home on an acre with 100 feet frontage. Equipment for 550 layers. 12 nice walnut trees. This home is a beauty, has hardwood floors, tea, fireplace, tile sink, shower, all built-in features and automatic water heater, two lovely bedrooms. Get away from the noise and rush of the city and yet have all city conveniences. NO CITY TAXES. 1 block to car line, close to school and shopping center. Let the chickens pay for this home while you continue your work in Los Angeles. Drive with the sun to your back. Consider exchange for Los Angeles home to same value.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

LET your family from the products grown on your LITTLE FARM, then specialize on GOOD FARMING for CASH INCOME. This I have done for 21 years and can recommend this beautiful independent plan of life to you. Visit me on MY LITTLE FARM and I will show you how to keep 2400 hens on one acre. You will also see how to grow the choicest fruits, grapes and vegetables for the family table. It will be a revelation to you. I lecture every SUNDAY at 2 p.m. on my LITTLE FARM off Sherman Way near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Write for literature. CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California.

OWNERS DIVIDING

Must move this at ridiculous price. Major paved boulevard, ¼ acre ranch with 5-room modern home. Some trees, berries and shrubs. Some equipment. Total price $3250. Easy terms. This will not last long. Come out Sunday. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

LADY must sell, rent or exchange for income 3-acre model chicken and turkey ranch, close to Alhambra, equipped for 4000 laying hens. Chickens for sale. Modern 5-room house, family orchard, walnut trees, beautiful shrubbery, on good boulevard. Brokers, please list. Owner. COLORADO 3966.

BEAUTIFUL home, acre ground, 100 ft. frontage on boulevard. Stucco house 5 rooms, large living room, modern in every respect, double garage, 1400 roomy laying outbuildings, equipment for 2500 chickens, alfalfa, fruit trees. A real home. Price $12,000, $4000 cash. Balance terms. 1313 E. St. San Bernardino.

3½-ACRE poultry ranch near Baldwin Park, equipped for 3500 hens; brooder house for 4000, 2400 laying hens and 1300 chicks 6 weeks old, 24 bearing walnut trees. Ranch cleared over $3000 in 12 months. Will trade for rental property and assume. Address M. box 36, Times Office.

ACRE with modern 5-room house. San Fernando Valley near 2 major boulevards, suitable for chickens. Value $6500, will sacrifice for $3100. Wonderful buy. $700 cash. Balance easy. Phone owner, Santa Monica 21164.

Bank Foreclosure

5-acre chicken ranch, 5-room home. Best equipment for 3000 and more. Acreage in grapes. 5 shares water. Price $4750, easy terms. First National Bank of Rialto. See B. A. Barber. Phone 180.

1-ACRE chicken ranch. Two 1000-unit chicken houses; straw shed; 65 orange and grapefruit trees; 5-room house, large concrete cellar; gas, electricity and water. One share water stock. 589 Laurel Drive, Fontana.

NEW 3-room house and 1 acre. Water under pressure. Fine for poultry, fruits and vegetables. Sufficient material to build sides of chicken unit. $1500—$150 down, $15 per month. Metzler, Box 26, Beverly Hills.

3-ROOM new Spanish stucco and 2 acres fine soil. Cheap water. Ideal for poultry, fruits and nuts. $1975—$250 down, $17.50 per month. Owner, 727 S. Spring St.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room house, garage, chicken equipment for 1000. Paved boulevard. $6300. $1000 cash. Balance terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 5478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

4 82 ACRES alfalfa, good income now, just off Valley Blvd. $2332. $300 down. Balance less than rent. Box 51, Alhambra.

ONE-acre chicken ranch, 4 rooms, family orchard, equipped for 1000 hens. All city conveniences. Cash or terms. 20158 Strathern st., Owensmouth.

NEW chicken ranch, equipped for 5000 birds, 6-room stucco house, modern, storeroom, 1½ acre. 2240 Riverside Blvd., Gardena. Phone 2471.

5 acres, piped, grapefruit soil, near Fontana and red car. $375 per acre. Worth $5000. Easy terms. Address M. box 236, Times Office.

¼ ACRE, 4-room modern house, fruit trees, good soil, $2000, $250 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

A BARGAIN, ½ acre, 5 rooms and chicken house. Choice location. Near town. $3250, terms. Van Nuys Mtg. Co. $330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

VAN Nuys, 1 acre, 4-room house, chicken equipment, fruit trees, near cars. Trade. 989½ S. Catalina St.

FINE little home, close in, chicken equipment, 300 hens, $50 down, $25 month. $2450. 3003 S. Broadway.

MODERN poultry ranch, furnished, 1 to 3 1-3 acres. Owner. 808 Phelan Ave., Baldwin Park. Phone 67094.

2 acres, 2-room house, garage, chicken, rabbit equipment. VE. 0231. MU. 943[illegible]

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT. West Side Antelope Valley, L.A. Co. 80 acres to be sold all under 12-inch pipe; new alfalfa; 130 inches water, new pumping plant. Best deal in 10 years. Worth $32,000. Price $20,000, $15,000 cash.

ALSO CHOICE UNIMPROVED LANDS

80 acres, $65 per acre. Terms. 100 acres, $85 per acre. Terms. 10 to 160 acres, $115 per acre up. A-1 soils, fine water conditions. EVERETT, 1032 Wright-Callender Bldg.

VERY ATTRACTIVE country estate of seven acres on paved highway near Fallbrook with running stream and magnificent setting of large oak and sycamore trees. Delightful modern six-room stucco house, garage and electric pumping plant. Four acres ideal for avocados and oranges. Price cut to $8500. Raymond Way man & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

10 ACRES in Banning, 5 acres almonds, 5 acres prunes. Modern 5-room house, garage and chicken house. Have $8000 equity. $3500 mortgage, 3 years to run. Will take $2500 or make an offer. Terms to suit yourself. Must sell on account of death. OL. 6378. 4448 Willowbrook Ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—20 acres at a sacrifice. Right in town of Adelanto and irrigation district. Best turkey raising district in Cal. Also excellent for people with lung affliction. Wonderful dry climate, high altitude, water and electricity. Cash, terms or exchange. E. E. Kimnach, 7181 Santa Monica Blvd. GRanite 5679.

MORTGAGE SALE. 69 acres 6 miles of Santa Cruz, about 20 acres apples, cherries, 3 acres wine grapes; wood, small crystal springs, good 9-room house, barn, dryer. Price cut down to $5000, terms. No. 2657C. SEND FOR FREE LIST AND LITERATURE. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

AVOCADO—CITRUS LAND. 45 acres near Vista, San Diego county. Red soil. Vista pressure water. Will divide. Priced low for quick sale. Call or write E. V. Franke, 3990 W. 7th st. DU. 7104.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

CHOICE 80 ACRES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

80.27 acres, Yuma, Ariz. Considered best 80 in valley; leveled, ditched and several years in irrigation and crop; prolific for alfalfa, cotton, grains, garden truck, specially adapted to famous Arizona grapefruit, palm dates, pecans; abundant water from Colorado River; Yuma project; permanent water rights under completed Federal system; carries membership in dividend-paying Yuma Water Users' Association; close to transportation; for sale or will exchange for desirable Los Angeles or suburban improved property; ownership, no equities; flats, duplexes or business. Address H. M. Charles, care Ace Reporters, 802 Rowan Bldg. for appointment.

Foreclosure Bargains

We have acquired through loans several ranches from 1000 to 30,000 acres. Some are stocked with cattle. Some are beautiful mountain ranches, very desirable as home place or dude ranch. Might consider some exchange.

Lane Mortgage Company
Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles.

FARM LANDS
FOR BIG HOG PROFITS

You must have cheap forage, cheap grain, cheap land and cheap water. We have all these requirements on the Famous Buttonwillow Ranch, Twenty-five miles west of Bakersfield. Ten years to pay. Interest 6%.

MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St. MU 7347

NEVADA. 640 acres government farm land Eastern Nevada, all tillable, on railroad, near mountains, timber range. Ground water for irrigation; potatoes; alfalfa; pretty valley. Neighbors. Residence not required. 50c per acre. Room 331, Angelus Hotel.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora on U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

CLEAR 1900 ACRES

Improved. One of the finest ranches in Arizona. Plenty of water. $135,000. Sell or trade for West Side income. 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

40 OR 80 acres fruit and general farming land on Bouquet Canyon highway in Leona Valley. Plenty rainfall, elevation 3400 ft. Will sell for 1-10th down and help develop. Manser Ranch, Saugus, R. 2, Box 44.

FOR SALE—Mexico, completely equipped, fully developed coffee, rubber, sugar and banana plantations for subdivider. Raw pineapple lands. Mayer, room 300, MUtual 0821.

FINE alfalfa ranch, 100 acres, 70 in alfalfa. Fully equipped, ample water. On boulevard near good town. 3 hours from city. Sacrifice for cash. Address H. box 381, Times Branch.

40 ACRES citrus fruit land in best citrus belt in California, U. S. irrigation assures plenty water. $125 per acre. Address Dr. Iglick, Orland, Calif.

$2250. GOOD 20-acre ranch, house, barn, garage. Good well, fine family orchard. Near Madera, ½ cash. No trades. 407 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—20-acre vineyard. Excellent condition. Tulare county. Sacrifice. Cal. Write for details. Address M. box 48, Times Office.

Only $450 For 4 Acres

1¼ miles to good town. Dorsey gusher, in V.A. county. All & gil [illegible]

MUST SELL AT ONCE. 320 ACRES, HANFORD. An exceptional property, subject to 1 8½ loan. Call owner. WA. 2430.

BARGAIN—300 acres, ½ mile from ocean and highway, adjoining small town. Owner. P.O. box 71, Cardiff.

5½ ACRES, modern home, fruit, irrigated. Beaumont. Your own terms. Owner. 5176 Cimarron. CH. 4376.

FOR information Mendocino county land, J. A. WALDHEUPFEL, Ukiah, California.

60 ACRES, ranch, highly improved, terms. Room 334, 117 W. 9th. VA. [illegible]

FOR sale at a sacrifice price, beautiful home in Ojai Valley. Write or phone O. H. Hall, Ojai, California.

A GOOD investment, 20-acre ranch, 8 miles from Hollywood, San Fernando. Write to 125 E. 47th Pl., L. A.

3½ OR 5 acres, chicken corral, water, electricity, Newhall. Good terms. No trade. Owner. TH. 6269.

AVOCADO land along South Coast, 5 to 20 acres, $450 acre. HO. 4327.

40 ACRES near Lemon, $5 per acre. [illegible]

RAW LAND, $1 ACRE. 207 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th, L.A.

FONTANA acres, $360; $40 cash; plenty water. L. ALLISON, Hotel Trinity.

Antelope Valley

$11500. 320 acres rich gently rolling foothill land right at Fairmont Lake Reservoir, Los Angeles county. Suitable grain, grazing, stock, poultry. Wells, also live springs. Appraised $20,000. F. M. Phelps & Co., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

100 ACRES, unimproved land near boulevard. Good soil, abundant water, $25 acre, ¼ cash, balance terms. Address H. box 381, Times Branch.

ALFALFA-Poultry land, $35 cash, $12.50 per month, 10 acres up. Mr. Hanna, owner. 1620 S. Union ave.

FINE land near Muroc, $35 per acre. O. H. Mysick, 216 S. Broadway.

30 ACRES Bartlett pears, near Palmdale, clear; trade owner. WH. 8744.

Coachella

$9.50 PER ACRE

80 acres Coachella Valley near Indio. Must sell immediately. M. H. Gates, 613½ Ocean Park Blvd., Ocean Park. Phone VA. 4151.

FINANCIAL conditions force sale 40 acres facing Highway 99, south of Coachella. P.O. box 4, Long Beach.

SACRIFICE 40 acres dates, big well. 335 S. Parkwood, Pasadena. Colo. 3006.

Imperial Valley

I OWN 160-acre alfalfa ranch well located and in excellent condition. Am forced to sell. If you are in the market, can make you a wonderful proposition. Owner. 4300 Ambrose. Phone NO. 4232.

WANT INCOME. I have several large improved clear ranches for Southern California business or income. Will assume one mortgage. T. Edwin Gill, 932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

240 ACRES near Brawley, leased for cash rental, alfalfa and lettuce. Trust deed $9600, 2 years, 7%. $100 acre cash. Owner. 4225 Lockwood St.

WANTED, good listings, both sales and exchanges, Imperial Valley. CHAS VONDERAHE, 312 B st., Brawley.

320 ACRES, improved, any terms. 2790 W. 9TH ST. DR. 1002.

Riverside

BE INDEPENDENT, BUY A HOME. Where you can raise chickens, fruit and garden; fine soil and irrigation water, in Riverside, on car line; a bargain. Half acre, city conveniences. 5-room modern bungalow, fine fixtures and hardwood floors; garage and three modern chicken units; new; $3200, $700 cash, balance less than rent. Gafford & Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

RIVERSIDE FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. 1 acre, good neighborhood, water and electricity, 4-room almost new bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, chicken unit, $1500, $300 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, California.

San Joaquin Valley

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. TULARE COUNTY for clear residence or income property in Southern California. 20 acres of sandy loam soil, 3 miles from Tulare, well improved. Planted to alfalfa. Cut 7 crops this year. Family orchard. 7-room modern house, cow barn, garage. Equipment for 1000 chickens. Plenty of shade. 10-h.p. turbine pump, electric pressure system for domestic purposes. Concrete pipe irrigation system. 11 cows, 350 chickens, 2 horses and harness and all necessary farming implements. Price $14,000. Encumbrance $2500, 20-year loan, interest at 6½%. Write box 37, Tulare, California.

Arizona

14,228 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be.) G. P. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT LAKE
Property

SAN DIMAS Canyon Park will soon be subdivided into year round cabin sites. Come out now and reserve your lot at pre-opening prices. Lots from $400 up. Gordon F. Blackwood, realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, Glendora, On U. S. Highway 66.

1800 TOPANGO Canyon, furnished, 3 rooms and garage, 12x30 living-room, fireplace, 2 big hillside lots, water spring and pumping plant, trees. Spring worth price. MO. 10205.

HOLLYWOOD beach lot and beautiful mountain lot at Big Bear, carrying life membership in Peter Pan Club at sacrifice. Address L. box 364, Times Office.

"GREEN FALLBROOK HILLS." Seclusion, river, oaks, view building sites, 240 acres, 20 acres avocado land, $12,000. Owner. TR. 2671.

5 CLEAR LAKE CABIN LOTS, $750. FULL PRICE. UN. 2671.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale

196 ACRES
WILL TAKE SOME TRADE

60 cleared, 6 alfalfa, water for 30 more, threshing machine, tractor and other equipment, spring water piped to house. J. E. Smithpeter, Route 1, Rogue River, Or.

TEXAS cow, sheep ranch, oil, gas land, 21,120 acres, 14 miles front on Rio Grande River. 3000 acres can be irrigated, plenty water. Cotton or fruit land. Sacrifice price $4.75 acre. Get details. Address L. box 278, Times Office.

THE very best diversified 30-acre farm in the Rogue River Valley. Cherries, apples, hogs, sheep, cows, chickens, alfalfa, ½ mile front on river, good fishing and hunting. For particulars write Leonard Woodford, Owner, Gold Hill, Or.

CHICAGO property, improved or unimproved on Rand Road Highway, 16 miles northwest from city limits. Am here for a week. Address M. box 12, Times Office.

For Exchange

DENVER—Exchange by owner, 14 clear lots on car line, 5-room cement walk, water mains, well built up. Will exchange all or part for small apartment house, court, flat building or residence. Assume one mortgage. Address M. box 434, Times Branch.

CLEAR, 1100 acres So. Dak. grain land, $35,000. Also many other good ranches. Will assume on income. Submit. 1105 State, Santa Barbara.

OAKLAND 4-room modern bungalow, $6000 equity for 4 or 5-room north west L.A. Phone W. Seward. [illegible] Address L. box 388, Times Office.

CHICAGO—3-family brick flats, north side. Good income. Mortgage $7500, 6%. Want Los Angeles for $10,000 equity. See Hoffman, TR. 3613.

MINNESOTA dairy farm and income, value $18,000, clear. Want small grove, suburban acres or L. A. residence. Wardell, 850 So. Curson Ave.

INDIANA, 220,000 clear for L.A. 240 acre farm. Chicago 60 miles. A. Pugh, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 7266.

OVER 1300 listings, mail full details of yours. Chambers, eastern exchanges, 4687 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1114.

CLEVELAND, New 8-room English home, carpeted, double garage, trade for Southern California. TH. 0741.

MINNEAPOLIS home, $6000, want local. Dorgan, 3034 Santa Monica Blvd.

MINNEAPOLIS income business property, (Lake st.) to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. WE. 4797.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES. WARREN N. DOYLE. 131 S. LA BREA. OR. 2695.

DENVER residence property wanted, have clear So Calif suburban. Address MM. box 303, Times Office.

CANADIAN PROPERTIES TRADED. 1761 N. CAHUENGA AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

CANADA property clear, want Los Angeles. Owner, VE. 2770.

$3500—160 acres, Carlsbad, N. M. Oil prospects. P. O. Box 175, Hollywood.

SEATTLE exchanges for Los Angeles. Ollinger, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

OKLA. business lot, small income, clear. Want bungalow. [illegible]

WANT income to $100,000 for large Oregon ranch. [illegible]

CLEVELAND, Ohio, residence clear for Los Angeles. Phone WA. 4614.

NEW York or Buffalo income for L.A. Clear. 1812 N. Berendo. MO. 10649.

Wanted

WANT Oakland or San Francisco residential lot for $3000 equity in close in double bungalow. Price $8000. VE. 0086. Evenings, VE. 3632.

HAVE prospective purchaser for orange grove or alfalfa ranch. [illegible] Plant with J. McDonald Co., 22 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

CAN locate you 120 acres mountain land within 52 miles Los Angeles, fee $150 cash. 1184 S. UNION AVE.

320 ACRES homestead, $1 acre. Address L. box 277, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

KETTLEMAN HILLS

North Dome Fee Land, unrestricted and under contract to drill immediately. This land was secured before the completion of Associated and Superior gushers. Shell, Associated, Continental, R. Field and Union are drilling less than a mile away. This piece is the first ground to be drilled by private capital and in which the public may participate. A very limited interest available. Call Howard L. Bryan, HE. 3703.

Why Lose Money—Oil

We can prove with hundred affidavits, such fields as Santa Fe Springs, Los Alamos, Lawndale, Palisades, Venice, Elwood and eighty scattered wells were condemned, examined and reported on ahead of the drill. We invite you to check these reports with the field as proven by the drill. It is not enough to locate structures. Is the oil there in commercial quantities? Call TUcker 9041. C. A. Lenberg, 311 Detwiler Bldg.

11,000 ACRES

OIL, GAS and MINERAL leases, NEW MEXICO. In trend of the HOBBS DEVELOPMENT. Will sell any part of above leases. For further information.

815 W. DUARTE ROAD
PHONE 2519. ARCADIA, CAL.

510 ACRES west of Belridge Field, Kern county. Full oil rights. $25 per acre. 25% cash, balance ten equal annual payments. Interest 6%.

MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th st. MUtual 7347

HAVE 3000-acre oil field, well defined structure, close to L.A. Rail and water facilities, protected by leases. Want party for development. Promotion scheme not entertained. The most rigid investigation invited. Address L. box 93, Times Office.

AND owner's royalties, Mid-Continent, covering hundred thousand acres in spreads leased ten major companies. Rock bottom price per acre, exceptional investment, direct from owner. Phone VAndike 4437. Address F. box 395, Times Branch.

I AM filing on 2000 acres New Mexico oil leases in trend of biggest development, want some man or woman to help pay filing charges and take part of acreage. Address H. box 435, Times Branch.

NEW MEXICO. 2303 acres, only $3 acre in fee, close to R.R. highway and drilling. Adjoining land sold $35 acre. Good chance make fortune. WM. SPURCK, Story Bldg.

I OWN and will lease 2 lots located center of old Huntington Beach oil field positively surrounded by production near Standard Bolsa lease. Box 6006, Times Office, Long Beach.

NEW MEXICO State leases large or small tracts. Lowest prices Lea-De Baca-Guadalupe, Lincoln and other counties. Oil Scout, box 9007, Times Office, Long Beach.

FOR LEASE—Mexico, large acreage, proven field, one well. Other potential oil properties, States of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz. Mayer, Room 300, MU. 0821.

SACRIFICE in oil zone, Santa Monica Pico business corner 160x190, $19,000, $7000 cash. Drilling to start soon in same tract. Ben Bell, OR. 7807. WH. 5927. 5325 WILSHIRE.

WILL PAY CASH for land owner's royalties in Venice field. Write location of lease. Your best price. Address L. box 265, Times Office.

FOR lease 20 acres in Sec. 14, T. 22, S.R. 27, E. Terra Bella, right in production. Ripe for drilling now. Owner, 25 N. Cordova, Alhambra.

STATE oil leases, territory of major development. Would you risk $1.75 acre for few acres? Owner. Address K. box 482, Times Branch.

¼ % BEST well at Venice. Income $70 month, sacrifice, cash only, $600. Address J. box 320, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE interest in Venice well, almost completed, surrounded by production. $125. DR. 1997.

SIONAL Hill royalty, two wells near completion, deep sand, price will interest you. Clark, 3661 W. 6th St.

50-ACRE lease, Eddy county, New Mexico. QUICK SALE $100. Address L. box 188, Times Office.

OIL lot corner, Moneta ave., Athens, with royalty. Will sacrifice. 8111 S. Vermont ave. UN. 2609.

FOR sale—oil lots near Hermosa Beach wells. $500 each. Easy terms. See owner, 419 Security Bldg., L. A.

VENICE ROYALTY LANDOWNER. NEW 800-BBL. WELL. 1%, $1000. TU. 8885.

OIL lots, Kettleman Hills, $300, $50 down, $10 month. DRexel 2900.

ROYALTIES WANTED. Have clear HOLLYWOOD real estate. HE. 3468.

$10,000, 30 ACRES citrus land, Terra Bella. Assume. 403 Bradbury Bldg.

LEA CO. NEW MEXICO SACRIFICE. 40-ACRE LEASE $250. OR. 7811.

640-ACRE oil lease $1 acre. Torrence county, N.M. WA. 4072. P.O. Box 1422.

$100,000,000 wants producing oil-gas properties. KIRK, LA. 4248.

U. S. Geological Survey maps, 10c each. TU. 6206. 114 W. 3rd St., L.A.

ACREAGE for sale or lease, near Point Loma well, San Diego. AT. 5729.

FOR SALE—5% in best well in Venice. Phone Crescenta 310.

SACRIFICE Venice landowners royalty. Well down 5500 ft. CR. 7449.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale

FOUR acres 7-year-old avocado grove, most desirable grove in district, highly developed, priced to sell, small cash payment, good terms. W. A. BUDLER, Carlsbad, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

CITRUS ACREAGE
640 acres where climate, soil and water conditions are ideal and has approval of noted Horticulturist. Located in Arizona near good highway, railroad and large citrus development. Price $50 per acre right now. Individual or syndicate can develop acreage and sell 300 acres in small tracts with three years' care and provide for future care on percentage basis, and realize sufficient to cover all costs of land, development and care for three years of entire tract. By following this plan the entire investment would be returned from sale of 300 acres leaving for future the net returns from remaining acreage and percentage of net earnings from acreage sold. Address Sam Elrod, 14 N. Scott street, Tucson, Ariz.

Three Big Bargains
10 acres navels, big crop. Extra water. Good condition. Price $17,500. Good terms.

10 acres lemons. Fine crop, ready to pick. Very heavily fertilized. Fumigated. New heaters. Crop last year $8500. Price $13,500. Good terms.

10 acres Valencias. Nice home. Excellent boulevard location. 1930 crop $6000. Price $15,000. First National Bank of Rialto. See B. A. Barber. Phone 180. Residence phone 295-09, San Bernardino

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE. 65-acre orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California 7½ acres of navels, 18 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 12 years old; 10 acres Valencias, 4 years old; 43 acres Valencias, 3 years old; every tree selected stock and perfect; entire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly; complete equipment; up-to-date 7-room stucco home, 2-car garage. Substantial cash payment—accept clear income property as part. C. L. LANGLEY & CO., Owner, 160 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

7-ACRE COUNTRY HOME
Beautifully situated on high ground overlooking the entire Covina Valley. Paved highway. An ideal home district, convenient to schools and trolley to L. A. 4 acres fine large Valencias with heavy crop, 3 acres suitable for additional citrus or avocados. Full water rights. 8-room home surrounded by large shade trees and shrubbery. Equipped for 1000 hens. Garage, etc. Price reduced to $13,500 for quick sale. ½ cash. A. E. Douglas, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

Coachella Grapefruit
THE FIRST AND BEST
400 acres or any part, citrus or winter vegetable land; investigate. (Everything to make a success.) Adjoining King Gillette's and other developments, hundreds of acres being planted, located on Palm Springs-Indio highway. $35 to $150 acre. Owner, 535 Cypress ave., L.A. CA. 0356 a.m. Courtesy to brokers.

Avocado Land and Groves
Choice avocado land $450 to $1500 per acre. 10 acres, special, at $425 per acre.
5-acre grove on highway; 4-year-old trees, in A-1 condition. Part trade for clear stucco.
44 acres, avocados, oranges, lemons. A real buy for $40,000. Terms.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR.
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2203.

20 Acres Navels $35,000
Including present crop now picking. In Lindsay early navel district.
G. T. RIDER
800 Schumacher Drive. WH. 8852.

17 ACRES navels and Valencias on boulevard corner, 1 mile Covina; near car line, good schools, all public utilities; grove in good condition; a fine building site; price $29,000. Requires $9600 cash, balance well financed.
J. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY,
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

SHOWPLACE OF ORANGE COUNTY
100 acres of fine Valencias. Wonderful home. Cash price $400,000. Bank appraisal $400,000, mortgage $150,000. Will take $100,000 cash and a real equity of $15,000 in any good property. John C. Herr, 940 Gladys ave., Long Beach.

20 ACRES near Pomona, navels, valencias, lemons. Big producer. Fine crop. Wonderful location. Take small trade. 6 acres lemons, fine district, good record. Terms. 10 acres navels and valencias. Take small trade. Good district. R. H. Carter, 206 W. Holt, Pomona.

10-ACRE orange grove, 100% proven frostless district. Ideal climate. Just 30 miles from L. A. Big trees, well fertilized, good crop, plenty water. Priced to sell, $19,000. Worth $25,000. $5000 down. Wm. A. Millard, 1 block south of Foothill Blvd. on Locust st., Fontana.

A REAL STEAL
28 acres lemons, oranges and avocados, mature trees, 18 acres figs and olives, modern house, plenty water, $300 acre, good soil, frostless. To see is to buy, courtesy to brokers. P. Polena, Realtor, Fallbrook, Calif.

$5000 Crop Guaranteed
10 acres navels at Lindsay. Total price $15,000, including crop.
G. T. RIDER
800 Schumacher Drive. WH. 8852.

40 ACRES, 10 acres navels, 30 acres vacant. All cleared, ready to set. Alta Loma district. Abundance of water. Price only $48,000. Terms. Will stand investigation. Call C. H. Healy, phone 4241 Claremont, with George E. Cree, Realtor.

A-1 ORANGE groves with good crop. $5000 cash, balance crop payment plan.
10 acres, 14 years old. Price $17,000. Orange Blossom Realty Co., Bonita Blvd. at Ramona, La Verne.

SACRIFICE, 10 acres, 5 acres big navels, 5 vacant ready to plant. Double pipe lines, 2 water rights, best citrus soil. Boulevard, close in, $13,000, terms, crop. Inquire 550 Kingsley, Pomona.

AVOCADO, ORANGE, PAPAYA CHERIMOYA land, rich soil, surplus pressure water, wholesale price from owner to you. Terms. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange to P. F. Mead. Box 315, R.D. 3, Orange.

40 ACRES navels and Valencias on Foothill Blvd in excellent condition, modern equipment. Income $18,000 year. Must be sold to settle estate. See your broker or Mr. Cordner, 706 S. Detroit St. OR. 1261.

30 ACRES navels, 3 acres grapefruit, Riverside county. Estimated crop 10,000 boxes. $4000. Clear exchange to $25,000. C. H. Thompson, 348 W. Milford st., Glendale, Douglas 459-W.

BEST undeveloped grapefruit or citrus ranch in Arizona, west of Phoenix. Water, frostless. Any part 400 acres. (Not less than 10 acres) $40 acre, half down, balance terms. Schiek, 143 N. La Brea. WH. 6753.

GOOD buy, bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission. $1830 per acre, including crop, half cash. No trade. W. P. Nolan, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope. TR.0121.

20 ACRES Valencias and navels, heavy crop on trees, A-1 grove, 16 years old. Foothill Boulevard. Price $60,000. Consider clear trade to half. Address box 652, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

20 acres oranges, lemons, avocados. Frostless. Beautiful view. Plenty water. Good improvements. $1500 per acre. Terms. R. T. Wheeler, 200 W. Grand ave., Escondido, Cal.

GREAT bargains in fine irrigated citrus lands. Sample, 12 acres, $6500. Owner, box 21, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

20 ACRES, 6-year-old grapefruit. Will take some trade and cash to $12,000 mortgage. Price $32,500. CHAS. VON-DERAHE, 312 B st., Brawley.

3½ ACRES fine avocado land. Oceanside. Beautiful homesite. $2650. Terms. Write owner E. W. Neubauer, 323 E. College st., Whittier.

GREAT bargains in young citrus groves. Sample, 18 acres, 3-year oranges and lemons, $20,000. Owner. Box 21, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

BUY, sell, exchange groves in orange belt. Hawks, 105 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

SACRIFICE, 20 acres of Washington navels. Make bid. WH. 9887.

SACRIFICE, 20 acres of Washington navels. Make bid. WH 9887

For Exchange —68-A

10 ACRE full-bearing orange and lemon grove. 5-room house. $1250 per acre. Some cash & trade.

20 ACRES full bearing navels. Grove in first-class condition and good water right. Price $1600 per acre.

80 ACRES near Yuma, 22 acres in pecan grove, balance fine farm land. Small house and gravity water. A GIFT at $250 per acre. Cash and trade. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

44 ACRES on Riverview avenue, Riverside. 7½ acres 15-year-old navels, 4 acres asparagus, balance orange land. Plenty of cheap water. Take part trade L. A. income. Submit. 1515 W. Jefferson St. EMpire 1193.

13 3-4 ACRE orange grove, near Rialto, with 20 shares of water. Want L.A. or vicinity income clear. 7110 So. Vermont. Phone TH. 3140.

15 ACRES navels, Valencias, Azusa district, heavy crop, good house, cheap water. Trade for income. 436 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

WANT orange grove or ranch, give $15,000 equity Pasadena properties. Assume balance, owner to owner. Harlow, 1063 Summit, Pasadena.

A-1 CITRUS groves, considering clear income from $10,000 to $50,000. Orange Blossom Realty Co., La Verne.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10 acre citrus grove for clear property. 208 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A
FOR EXCHANGE

14 ACRES ORANGES
AS FOLLOWS

7 acres navels, 5 acres Valencias, 2 acres lemons, $45,000. This property shows 14% net on price asked. Will accept clear residence to $15,000, $10,000 cash, balance easy terms. If interested in orange groves call and see us.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of Los Angeles.)
Phone 39321, Azusa, California.

HAVE you a clear lot worth $6000 or clear bungalow for my equity in 10-acre orange grove. Mortgage $4500. Plenty of water and good house. WY. 2001; evenings, HO. 9091.

Wanted —68-B

Wanted, Orange Grove
In exchange for a beautiful 5-story apartment building in the heart of the Wilshire-Western district, subject to one incumbrance.
FAber 3434.

CITRUS grove for court, $75,000. Mortgage $30,000, 6%, $10,000 income. Ralph Young, TU. 3316, 510 W. 6th St.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

VENTURA BOULEVARD $300 ACRE—I have 40 acres right on the boulevard, only 30 miles from Los Angeles, will sell on easy terms. WY. 2156.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT
CALL IN PERSON AT
2034 W. WASHINGTON. "W" CAR

WILL PAY CASH
Up to $2,000,000 for downtown Hollywood or vicinity. Prefer large holdings, vacant or improved. Property must be priced right. No trades.
B. N. SCHNEIDER
153 So. La Brea. WYoming 3187.

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
Latest New York Method
No auction. No trades. Contact with strangers for homes of value. Income. Business. Andrew Wilson. Hours 9 to 3. 405 S. Hill. Room 602.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only full details. F M Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly by our easy selling plan. C. R. O'Connor & Son, Fitzroy 2134.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Aisl, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED to exchange, rent of single or double apartment in first-class house for clear lot or small cottage, will consider beach not over $2500. Address M. H., box 424, Times Branch.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U. S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

WANT Country Estate to $35,000, with nice house, from Owners for equity in 2-story 9-room stucco. City. 9552 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 9811.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. BEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WANT lot, give clear stucco house on 100-foot boulevard, Colton, Cal., value $3800. ALCORN, WY. 3164.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD., 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2535.

GOOD Cleveland, Ohio, lot and cash for L.A. or vicinity. 1742 N. Mariposa. Call MO. 10171.

WANT residence lots to $3500 near Studio City for 3-bedroom Bungalow in town. 1 bank loan. OX. 9811.

IMPROVED business corner, subject 1st. Want $25,000, clear. TU. 1722.

WANT foreclosure only. Have ready cash. Submit. OR. 7100.

Houses —71-A

HAVE clients who want the best home to $40,000, ½ cash. Will buy the best home to $10,000 1-4 cash will buy. Must be in west of Carthay Circle.
GILCHRIST & CO.
367 N. Bedford Dr.
OX. 2626

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients if you will deal, write details. J. H. Olsen Co., 672 3d st., San Bernardino.

WANT foreclosure, 4 or 5 large room modern home, or lot well located, between Beverly and Wilshire, Vermont and Rampart. Address H. box 361, Times Branch.

WANT Westwood home, about $20,000. Must have view and grounds. Have equity in duplex with one mortgage as down payment. Mrs. Crowe, OX. 7161 after 12.

WANT EQUITY IN BUNGALOW from owner. Have big level lot in Hollywoodland.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANTED, hillside lot or 2-3 bedroom, modern hillside house overlooking L. A. Must be real bargain. Postoffice box 1000, Arcade Station.

WANT well located 7 or 8-room Los Angeles residence, have high class Long Beach corner income, close in. Address LL, box 211, Times Office.

GOOD bungalow Westlake-Wilshire district. Give 160 A Imperial clear and assume. F. H. Converse, 5360 Wilshire.

WANT modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carthay or Beverly for 5-room, $7500 CLEAR and cash up to $7000. Address L, box 127, Times Office.

WANT 5, 6, 7-room bungalows up to $7000, with $500 down. West side. Schuler, 3706 W. Washington. EM. 8023.

WILL give good securities for clear furnished home near Catholic school. Address M, box 62, Times Office.

6-ROOM double, $8500. Mortgage $3500 straight. Want modern home to same. Owner, VA. 9741, HE. 9554.

WANTED from owner, equity in house, must be sacrifice. Phone AL. 0971.

WANTED real bargain, bungalow home. Furnished or unfurnished. WH. 0613.

10 FINE clear lots, La Crescenta. Will divide. Want bungalows. TU. 2893.

6 OR 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district, close in. MO. 10721.

CASH $2500 and $5000 flat equity for $7500 home. 210 W. 52 Pl. AX.5947.

WANT modern 6-room house, northwest. Owners only. Brown. EX.1192.

SMALLER bungalow for choice two 6 rooms, modern, southwest. VE. 6937.

6 OR 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district, close in. MO. 10721.

Lots —71-B

HAVE cash buyer for good Beverly Hills lot between Sunset and Santa Monica east of Crescent Dr. Must be cheap.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WANTED HILLSIDE LOT IN WESTWOOD BETWEEN UNIVERSITY AND HOLMBY TRACT, STATE LOCATION AND LOWEST TERMS. CASH. BUILDER, ADDRESS L. BOX 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED by builder, Class A residential building lots. Owner willing to take 2nd trust deed. Must be free and clear. Phone RE 3693.

WANT B ZONE LOT. West side. Trade clear 1931 Studebaker Commander 8 brougham, free wheeling, might assume. WY. 0669.

BUILDING company can use 1 to 50 A and B zone lots. Will pay cash if it's a real bargain. Write full details. 1035 S. La Brea.

CLEAR residential lots, S.W.: No. of Manchester, for clear business building valued $70,000. Owners only. 600 Rives Strong Bldg. TU. 2747.

RELIABLE builder wants good lots, profit sharing basis. Give description and price. H. M. Brinker, 1652 3rd ave. RE. 9083.

LOTS to move houses on, for my $3000 equity in 216-18 North Irving Blvd., 12-room duplex. WH. 7328.

WANT lot in Hollywood for cash and my $2700 equity in 139 W. 104th St. 717 N. SIERRA BONITA.

CLEARING house for lots. Buyers waiting. B zone only. Write details 320 Hollywood Security Bldg.

2 RESIDENCE lots, Beverly Hills or Westwood. Gilchrist & Co., 367 N. Bedford Dr. OX. 2626.

WANT residence lot, south or east exposure, above Hollywood Blvd. Address L. box 149, Times Office.

WANT apartment lot on second trust deed. P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

WANT FROM OWNER, ACRE IN BEL-AIR OR VICINITY. OL. 8326.

$1500 CASH and $1500 equity in 230 E 96th. Want lot N W WY 7393.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED 5 TO 20 ACRES, must have good spring and trees. L. H. SIMS, 960 N. FAIRFAX. OX. 4038.

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS vacant or improved $25,000 clear duplex, $35,000 clear apartment lot, $200 income.
RALPH YOUNG. TU. 3316
510 W. 6th St.

$160,000 CLEAR Wilshire apartment. Will add some cash. Want improved business property and assume. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

WANT store or residence building for small business, cash. VA.6990.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Business Property —71-D

FOR ALL CASH
Business property (no hotels or apartments,) in the amount of $100,000. Must be substantially leased and represent real value. Call DAVIS, VA. 1212.

WILL buy or lease for 99 years, well located business property.
B. N. SCHNEIDER
153 SO. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

WANTED — C ZONE VACANT FOR CLEAR INCOME. CALL AL. 8723

Income Property —71-E

BEAUTIFUL 7-room English home, expensively furnished, exclusive location in Glendale. Price $20,000. I want an apartment or flat in L.A. Doug. 7761. P. O. Box 625, Glendale.

WANT modern apartment to $35,000. Have close-in clear acreage, $35,000, and assume. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

HAVE cash for foreclosure or principals anxious to sell income property, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. WH. 1131.

CLEAR 10-unit apartment house subject to amortizing 1st loan for clear property in or near L.A. Income will pay off loan. Halley, AN. 4646.

WANT BUNGALOW COURT OR APARTMENT. HAVE B ZONE LOT. MRS DAVIS. WH 5111. CR. 6775.

HAVE cash for 4-family flat or duplex, priced right, near Western, Pico or Washington. EM. 9112.

WANTED, best apartment bargain that $15,000 will handle, give full particulars. Route 1, box 159, Covina.

WANT income for 12 acres improved close-in Riverside, $18,000. Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2893.

WANT real bargain flats or duplex for cash. OR. 7805.

WANT new 12-room duplex for $4000 clear lot. Submit. Owner, WH. 4800.

INCOME $25,000 to $125,000. Address 820 Esperanza. CH. 4849.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT small ranch for new 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, best part Santa Monica, $15,500, mortgage $7800. Give details. Box 655, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WANTED—½ or 1-acre with 4 or 5-room house, name lowest price. Address J. box 379, Times Branch.

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

WANT BIG RANCH—
If you have a ranch with real value of about $150,000 I can offer you a wonderful income property with only one mortgage at 5½%. FRED KNEWING, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 3801. Evenings HO. 6854.

2 ACRES 15 to 20 miles Los Angeles. Small modern house. Must have some fruit trees, chicken equipment and vegetable land. Liberal down payment. Address L. box 173, Times Office.

WANT 2 to 15-acre ranches, Los Angeles to Riverside. Have good trades in city property. Owners see me.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

ALFALFA ranch for large 6-room home or 2 acres in Glendale. Address L. box 231, Times Office.

WANT 10 to 20 acre walnut grove. Owners only. Address M. box 55, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS INCOME
Large corner improved to carry. Big future. Exchange $70,000 equity for ranch, eastern or local.

Sunset Blvd. corner stores, exchange $23,000 equity (bank appraisement) for clear Los Angeles vacant or improved.
EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE
C. B. Pierce, 309 N. Western Ave. HO. 1121.

20 ACRES near Ontario, good location on good highway. Good irrigation system. 10 acres in bearing walnuts and peaches, 10 acres in open land. Price $20,000, loan $3000. Will exchange for Los Angeles income, Hollywood district, near same value or will sell on terms. E. T. Heyden, owner, 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

Have you cash for BARGAIN?
Will sacrifice stores and 4-story brick apartments, furnished, income $30,000. Look it over today, at 1221 N. Vermont. Owner, MO. 13633.

3 LOTS in Spokane, worth $1800, clear, 100-ft. business frontage in heart of Montrose; price $14,000, mortgage $4000, 1 year, at 7%; street assessments $700; 10-year bond; will trade together or separately for clear lots, acreage or ranch; will consider any kind of offer. 2271 Del Mar Rd., Montrose, Cal. Crescenta 2241-J.

NO better location in L. A. than right here for a high-class duplex on Orange Dr. near Beverly Blvd. Modern and really superb building, 14 rooms, income $260 month. Submit clear residence or vacant. Selecman, OR. 1166, Sunday VE. 3750.

40 ACRES, fine improvements, two pumping plants, 25-ft. lift, $18,000. Mortgage $5000. Good opportunity for dairy, hogs or cotton and I don't mean maybe. Want So. California. W. H. Cole, Rt. 2, box 228, Reedley, Calif.

BRAND new 10-family flat in fine location, just east of La Brea near Beverly Blvd. Income $6000 year unfurnished. Price $40,000, one loan $15,750. Submit clear residence if priced right. Selecman, OR. 1166, Sunday VE. 3750.

13-ACRE Bartlett pear ranch, 2 miles from Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county. Value $12,000, clear. For Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena residence or vacant lot. Phone MO. 14633 or address L. box 294, Times Office.

ROSSMORE AVENUE
67½ FEET, B ZONE
Near Beverly Blvd. Ripe for limit-height apartment; property is clear and the price is right. GL. 1166.

CLIENT has two clear modern residences in exclusive district. Will trade for well-located apartment or business property showing good income. OWNERS ONLY, call Northrup, VAndike 3456.

THE HOT SPOT
of Hollywood. Ripe and ready for height-limit apartment. 167½ feet of frontage. Take builders' trust deed as part. GL. 1166.

2½-ACRE improved chicken ranch, Fontana, $5500; 8 lots Brea, $6000; 5 acres, 30 miles out, $5750; also adjoining 2½ acres, $3000. Small encumbrances. Want income property. Owners only. AX. 0277.

A RESIDENCE LOT AND $2500 will buy a fine apartment site near the Ambassador. 50x135. 8-room house, 2 baths. Bank appraisal of lot $15,000. Income $6000, 3 years. MR. FISHER, DU. 0266.

ATTRACTIVE 4-flat. Excellent location south of 3rd, west of Vermont. Valuable "C" zone lot. Insurance loan $12,000, 6%. Make real deal for lots or acreage. Rank, 610 ROOSEVELT BUILDING.

INCOME
Wilshire 4-flat for good building lots, or cash will talk. Have a good duplex too. Owner, HE. 7237.

MODERNIZED 6-room bungalow on Manhattan, near Beverly. Only $12,500. Want good duplex, 4-family flat or business lot. McWHORTER, with A. C. Farmer, 133 S. Vermont. WA. 0138.

WANT chicken ranch equipped for 750 or more, with some layers. Exchange 6-room, 3-bedroom, 2-year-old stucco bungalow. Lien $3500. Will assume like sum. Write particulars. O. KLIPP, 207 So Berendo.

LARGE beautiful 4-family flat, Pico-La Brea district, for small ranch 15 to 20 miles from Los Angeles. Edward Olsen, 416 W. 8th St. VA. 1641, EM. 2005.

HAVE $7500 cash and 8 acres close in, clean; want good 8 or 9-room home, Beverly Hills or Westwood. WEISEL, WY. 2177, Lawrence Realty Co., 624 S. La Brea.

CLEAR 5 acres with 330 foot frontage on Cahuenga Blvd. near North Hollywood. $18,000. Will consider 4-flat, duplex or residence. Selecman, OR. 1166, Sunday VE. 3750.

HOMES for orange groves. Can exchange several $10,000 to $20,000 clear homes for good groves. Also courts; clear or nearly clear. Stafford, 363 Cloverdale. WY. 1344.

14-ROOM duplex, large rooms, modern, $11,000; mortgage 6%, trade equity for clear bungalow or lots. Owner, 8415 W. 4TH ST. OX. 4622.

$10,000 EQUITY in fine brick duplex, Orange Drive and Edgewood Place, 14 rooms, 4 baths. Want Westwood income lot or flat equity. WH. 1319.

TRUST deed, $11,000, 8%, on 28-room 10-unit apartment, income, submit vacant income or residential. MR. BERKLEY. TR. 9424.

5-ROOM bungalow in Whittier, good condition, nice yard walnut trees. Trust deed $2750. Even exchange for house in L. A. HE. 1438.

SUBDIVISION on Ventura Blvd. 200 lots for trade for apartment house subject to one mortgage. Burbank 1074.

FOR MIDDLE WEST
Double bungalow, L. A., $6500, mortgage $2300, for clear home or what? WH. 9159, EM. 5678.

CHICKEN ranch, 3 acres in Rosemead, modern buildings, family orchard, $18,000. Want income. 1116 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

CABIN site; life membership Big Bear, 20 acres. Hot Springs, for house, duplex or good car. Thomas, 3774 W. 3rd st. WY. 9001.

5 ACRES improved, Valley Blvd. Want L.A. or vicinity for my equity. $5600. Incumbrance $1400. RT. 1, box 153, Fontana.

EXCHANGE $12,000 home, clear, Memphis, Tenn., for Southern California. 5269 Eagledale. AL. 2884.

160 ACRES good alfalfa land, plenty of cheap gravity water, want income, home or business. OL. 1074.

½-ACRE knoll in South Pasadena. Want duplex. Will assume. Owner, MU. 8062.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT FLATS OR DUPLEX SILVER LAKE
District to $15,000 for clear $6500 home.
WANT income for corner Wilton near Beverly. Income $70. $15,000 clear. Will assume.
WANT apartments or stores for Pasadena large lot, $75,000 clear. Add cash and loan. Assume.
WANT income for court, southwest. 23 units. $85,000, clear.
WANT Wichita, Kansas for $65,000 clear stores. Submit no junk.
A BIG STEAL, wonderful ranch, Merced. Worth $150,000. Owner says trade at $65,000. Make offer.
$22,000, 5 furnished units, Bronson near Pico. Want clear for $10,000 equity California or eastern.
$550,000 clear Wilshire lots for stores, no apartments, assume and add cash.
$125,000 clear, 215 lots Big San Fernando Blvd. frontage. Want apartments. Assume.
Trades from $5000 up, anywhere. Brokers write, do not phone.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly at Western. OR. 8001.

ABOUT 100,000 CARS A DAY STOP AT THIS MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER.
430 foot all business frontage. Price $290,000.
ALSO
One improved business corner in vicinity of Hollywood and Vine street. Income $12,700. Price $125,000.
AND
120x100 foot business frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard near Western. Price $85,000.
Will exchange for good farm land or city property. See me at 143 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills or phone OX. 3401. Evenings phone CR. 9986.

Income Ranch De Luxe
200 acres 3½ miles from Paso Robles: 100 acres improved, 60 acres splendid almonds, 40 acres Bartlett pears and Delicious apples. One of the nicest home and ranch properties in California. Clear. Will trade for business income or accept residence or vacant as part payment.
MR. PATTERSON
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

TEN ROOM HOUSE
Price $25,000. 7 sleeping rooms. Just west of Western. B zone lot 74 x176, ideally located for rooming house, also ripe for apartment building. $12,500 straight mortgage, 7%, 3½ years. Cash or trade. Call me after Sunday. J. O. DARE, owner, OXford 6176.

Own Your Job
PROFITABLE ORANGE GROVE HOME AND BUSINESS COMBINED
25 minutes to Broadway, city advantages; fine crop, good home, cheap water, complete equipment; retiring account ill health; accept $30,000 cash or good property. Balance ample time. Owner. Address L. box 255, Times Office.

WILL take $2500 cash and clear B zone lot in good location north of Wilshire, west of Western for equity in fine up-to-date apartment house. Encumbrance $23,000. Gross rents above $560 a month. All rented. Less than year old. Good furniture. Good location. Will show better than 20% on $17,000 equity.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

Want Small Apartment
Have 150x143-ft. B Zone lot near 3rd and Western. One bank loan 3 years. Will assume to $35,000 on apartment. Must be new and show good income. Submit to Mr. La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WILSHIRE DE LUXE APARTMENT
Beautiful modern brick building, 125 rooms, handsomely furnished. $28,000 annually. Owner will exchange equity for eastern, orange grove or will sell furniture on terms, lease 10 years to responsible people who are capable of operating a house of this character. DR. 3649.

DON'TS!
Don't see a lawyer if you're sick.
Don't see a doctor if in trouble.
Don't waste your time if you want to trade, but SEE US at once.
PHILLIPS & REAM
800 So Western ave. WA. 1171.

FOR EXCHANGE
A 200-ft. business corner, small improvements, clear. Cash value $60,000. Want apartment building and furniture subject to one mortgage only.
CASON-HARDEBECK & CO.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

FORECLOSURES
Don't lose them. We have some fine lots in fast growing section, San Fernando Valley, to trade for your equities.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. WY. 7102, OX. 4053.

DANDY corner, 160x165, 4 lots, best part Alhambra-Monterey Park, walnut trees, 5-room house, 3-room house, chicken equipment. Near schools, stores, cars. Appraisal $8500. Small Security Bank loan $2500, 3 years, 7%. Want clear city or beach for $6000 equity. Owner, WY. 3164.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish suburban modern home and garage on lot 300x300, fine grounds, trees, shrubs, fronting on three streets. North Hollywood ten minutes from Hollywood. Small encumbrance. Want income. Will assume. Address L. box 292, Times Office.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
For sale or exchange, 160 acres alfalfa ranch, located 2 miles from Westmoreland on highway, adjoining ranches in vegetables. This is an opportunity. Price $175 per acre. Owner, 4300 Ambrose. Phone NO. 4229.

TWO 4-FAMILY flats, 3741 and 3860 Montclair St., 16 rooms each flat. Excellent condition. 8 garages. Income $4320 per annum. One incumbrance, $10,000 each. Lot size 90x125. Owner, A. STARRELS, 126 S. La Brea. Phone WY. 2204.

Want Los Feliz Home
In exchange for $50,000 equity in beautiful home at 256 S. Lafayette Park Place. 10 rooms, 4 baths. FI 2596.
TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

WE have several apartment-houses. New buildings, subject to 1 encumbrance. Will exchange equities which vary from $50,000 to $500,000, for clear city or good improved country property. Write to 1020 W. 7th St. or phone VA. 3141.

WANT INCOME
I have several large improved clear Imperial ranches for So. Calif. business or income. Will assume one mortgage. T. Edwin Gill, 932 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

5 ACRES CLEAR
Near Long Beach. Ripe for subdivision. $25,000. Submit genuine equities to 3975 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

BRICK stores in live spot on major boulevard. All leased. Income $7200. Price $95,000. Want clear vacant or small improved. See BIGGS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

8 FAMILY FLAT
HANCOCK PARK DE LUXE 3 and 4 rooms. Want residence or vacant. Anxious to deal. Owners, call WY. 2126.

SACRIFICE $3500 value for $2000. Some cash, closed car and terms. Assessments paid. Six-room frame house. Going East soon. See 706 Sunny Hill Dr., or write 1525 ROCKWOOD.

LONGVIEW, Wash., for California 9-unit bungalow court well located, income $235 month, will take your house or suburban business as down payment. Owner, P.O. box 895, Longview.

EXCHANGES
H. C. PARKER OR H. B. LEARNED WITH EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4821.

18-UNIT 3-story apartment, good income, $45,000. Mortgage $12,000. Want going ranch. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, best rental district. Electrical refrigeration. One five-year straight 6% loan. Submit for real equity of $10,000. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

EXCHANGE for clear property, choice two-story business block subject Mortgage Guarantee Co loan $25,000. GL. 0502.

WESTWOOD Business corner, $24,000. What have you for equity of $10,000? Balance monthly. Address L. box 189, Times Office.

3 NEW 4-flat buildings. Annual income $7800. Mortgage $24,000, value $55,000. Want clear for equity. Call VA. 1622.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT. $12,000. WILL TRADE. H. G. BEAUMONT, OWNER. PHONE OXford 6170.

$65,000 CLEAR: 200x300, Holmby Hills near Letts's home. Will assume $75,000 on business income.
WY. 3195. 166½ N. LA BREA.

4-FAMILY flat, 20 rooms, Wilshire. Very modern. Income $2200. Trade $13,000 equity for clear city or close-in country. Mr. Duff, OX.7161.

2318 Redondo, attractive 5-room house. Excellent shopping district. Will trade subject to $2500 security bank loan. Owner, Koolish, WY.2204.

GOOD 4-bedroom So. Pasadena home. Beautiful street. $10,500. Want business lot, ranch or 4-flat if rented. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

CLEAR $300,000 mountain subdivision. Trade all or part, want income, assume 1 paper. C. C. Nolder, 208 Platt Bldg., San Bernardino.

CHICKEN ranches, acreage, country homes, want lot, home or income. HARRY R. REVIS, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
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Major Blvd. Santa Barbara Income
We are representing an eastern owner of a FIRST-CLASS C zone corner, 175x225 feet in Santa Barbara. Property partially improved with income of approximately $9000. There is ample room to double the income without molesting present buildings.
PRICE $100,000
MORTGAGE $30,000 AT 7%
Owner wishes Los Angeles property for equity in order to accumulate all his holdings into one large piece here. This is a perfectly legitimate exchange.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO MATCH? Either owners or brokers. OXford 0704. C. J. BATES
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
WHERE BUSINESS IS GOOD
PROPOSITION FOR EVERY DEAL
BRING IN YOUR
FORECLOSURES
911 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS CASH
To buy corner store buildings, store and office buildings, apartment-houses or industrial properties. Must be leased and show good income.
Will buy vacant business or industrial lots and build to suit tenant.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway
TUcker 2471

ORANGES! LEMONS!
We offer 100 acres of citrus land located near Los Angeles at $1500 under the price of any adjoining grove, 90 acres lemons and oranges, 8 to 12 years old, all set with heavy crop now estimated over 30,000 boxes. Ideal air drainage, absolutely frostless, completely equipped, including tractors, well improved. Price at less than $2500 per acre. Bank loan $50,000. Consider business improved and some cash. W. Ratcliffe.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

Heart of Hollywood $300 Month Net Income
Splendid 14-unit income within a stone's throw of the new Ritz-Carlton Hotel site. Only encumbrance $33,000, 6%. Want clear home for $40,000 genuine equity. We could not suggest a better investment than to buy this property TODAY for a handsome profit within a short time.
Uncle Sam Realty Co.
1555 N. Vine. GRanite 7273.

60-ROOM BRICK apartment, mortgage, $22,000. Furnished. Submit for equity.

$125,000 grove. $75,000 crop. Want cash and trade.

BRICK apartment, none better. $32,000 mortgage, one paper. Submit for equity. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

OFFER
160 acres, excellent location. Colorado, was formerly in alfalfa, drilling for oil close by and can lease this for cash rental. Price $4000, free and clear. Owner wants an acre or so, suitable for chickens, will assume reasonable if improved. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Clear Sunset Blvd.
65x234.
Will trade for home or income. Price $75,000.
Mr. Wehrly, Owner
WY. 3108

NEW DUPLEX CLEAR HANCOCK PARK
I Must Sell Now
Outstanding value, will trade for home or good lot. See property at 121-3 S. Detroit. Call Mr. Morrisey. WY. 3108.

Have Cash and Property Want Improved Business
property on main artery on west side to total value of $75,000. Will assume and pay $10,000 cash and turn in $24,000 equity in small apartment-house in Beverly Hills. Call Newcomb. OR. 1274.

WANT GROVE
Have clear 7-room house, Hollywood, and cash for good 10 or 15-acre Valencia grove near San Dimas or Upland. Quick deal. Huntington.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

Hancock Park Bungalow
Spanish type, 3 bedrooms, one straight mortgage. Just north of Wilshire on Orange Dr. Price $12,500. Want clear lot for equity. J. O. Dare, owner. OX. 6176.

OWNER, 2 properties, 1 San Fernando Valley acre, modern 5-room house now rented, also 3 bedroom, 2 bath Santa Monica home, lot 50x160, 1 block Wilshire. Total equity $9000. Exchange for clear corner or going gas station or what? Will assume. Phone Owner, Santa Monica 21943.

CLEAR HOME
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 9 rooms, lot 60x180. Price $35,000. Owner wants flats or double bungalows for equity. Will assume reasonable loans. Submit. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

I CAN cure your headache! Apartment house equity wanted no matter what condition, for new property or clear land. Owners. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

$150,000 CLEAR sheep or cattle ranch. One of finest in America. Want equity in Los Angeles income property. A. C. FARMER, 133 So. Vermont. WA. 0138.

$12,500, SALE or exchange my equity new 14-room duplex, high corner lot off Pico, Westwood. Want lot. Owner, 10802 AYRES AVE.

BUILDER broke, must sell 12-room duplexes. Submit clear lot or house, subject one paper for $4000 and $8000 equities. OX. 0051.

5-ROOM Spanish double bungalow, in West Hollywood, subject to $4500, for clear lot. Call owner, TR. 0564.

SPLENDID Oregon apple-pear orchard, fully equipped, $10,000, clear, for home L.A. or near. RO. 1591.

380-ACRE stock ranch, improved, fenced, houses, barn, for apartment house lot. 412 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FINE 10-acre orange grove near L.A., $38,000 clear, for income same value. Agent, 27 S. 5th, Alhambra.

CARLSBAD, Acre, 3-year avocados, fine condition, new bungalow. Want vacant for equity. OR. 7203.

CORNER, 200x345, San Fernando Valley, clear, for income. Owner, WH. 0201.

WANT flats or apartments for 120 acres clear, assume. Owners only. SMITH, VA. 5888.

MONTANA RANCH or local wanted for local property. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms, Culver City 3520 evenings.

WILL exchange 2 and 3-year-old avocado grove for clear lots or small house. 2731 Beverly Blvd. FI 5155.

WE trade property from coast to coast. Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Blvd.

5-ROOM bungalow and duplex, lot 50x150, subject to $4000. See owner. 1927 LAKE SHORE AVE.

WILL consider exchange Westlake vacant C Zone on car line, ripe for stores, $20,000. OR. 6819.

IMPERIAL Valley 5 sections, 3200 acres, clear, all or part for apartments or what? Assume. GR. 0601.

$7500 EQUITY, new duplex for clear citrus, rents $115 month. Richter, 1340 S. Westlake.

WILSHIRE EXCHANGES and LOANS
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
608 So. VERMONT DU. 6600

CLEAR B lot, clear orange grove. Want flat, duplex or residence. Address M. box 58, Times Office.

CLEAR 6-acre orange grove, well improved. Want flat. Owners. TU. 7333.

Business Lots, W. Slauson, take clear bungalow for equity. OX. 6049.

CORNER C Zone, 19th and Santa Monica. HO. 5920.

COURT, 10 units, good income, priced for quick sale. EX. 4734.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex, Wilshire district, 617 S. Fairfax. OR. 2873.

CLEAR lots, want double or house. DAVISON, 6022 W. Pico. WY. 9178.

33 LOTS, BIG BEAR. MAKE OFFER. OX. 6049.

75x134 CORNER, 4-family flat equity for clear lot. WE. 9881. J. W. Furnacel.

CHICKEN RANCH, clear, $8000, for small home. Box 285, NORCO, CAL.

6-ROOM bungalow for lot or smaller place. 2309 Evelyn, Alhambra 5658-W.

CLEVELAND wanted for two 4-family flats, $38,000. Dorgan Co., CR. 3202.

HOUSES and lots for income, will assume. Mr. Baldy, CR. 4186.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OPPORTUNITY
to exchange your farm land for KANSAS CITY, MO.
INCOME PROPERTY
14-apartment building; yearly income $8000; excellent location; financed perfectly; want improved farm.
31-apartment building; gross yearly income $21,300; completely furnished; exceptional opportunity to obtain one of the best located buildings in the city for good farm land.
102-unit apartment; new; fireproof construction; completely furnished with finest of furnishings; gross yearly income $106,000; will exchange subject to first mortgage for farm or ranch land.
For complete details and photographs of these and other income properties write ARTHUR C. DEW, Vice-President.
L. J. Baer & Co., Realtors,
305 Grand ave. Temple Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Just east of Vine street. Large business lot. CLEAR. Owner will consider home up to $25,000 San Marino district or first-class 4-family flat in any good district, as part payment. The price on this property is right and its future is assured. Mr. Warren, Monday. DR. 2370.

WANT INCOME
Have attractive close-in HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE with marvelous panoramic view from every one of 11 rooms and 4 baths. Large lot beautifully shrubbed. Fruit trees. Subject to $10,000 6% straight 3-year mortgage. Also have clear bungalow, exchange one or both and assume. Owners only. WY. 2136.

$650,000 Clear Exchange
I want clear ranch or clear business property for clear apartment house. Finest location. Price $650,000. No agents. Information confidential. Address L. box 190, Times Office.

HAVE clear 3-story brick apartment. Owner will take $50,000 good city or might take walnut grove. Income $13,000. 100% full. Near Ambassador. Will carry back $25,000. 7%. Submit to Mr. Le Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SOUTH DAKOTA
400 acres producing wheat land. Modern apartment-house building, also going business established 20 years. Price $125,000; mortgage $25,000. Want income, orange, lemon or walnut grove. Klutz & Burke, 235 West Main street, phone 2701, Alhambra, Cal.

Brentwood Sacrifice
3½ ACRES, high, sightly, close to San Vicente Boulevard. Suitable for school, sanitarium, or estate. Exchange for clear house, income or sell at positive sacrifice for quick cash deal. Owner, days, OX. 5415.

10 ACRES VALENCIAS, ESCONDIDO. EXCELLENT SOIL. UNLIMITED VERY CHEAP WATER. TREES IN FINEST CONDITION. MODERN 2 STORY HOUSE. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. A REAL RANCH. ENCUMBRANCE $6000, 5 YEARS, 7%. F. H. KOOLISH, WY. 2204.

HAVE clear resident lots, total value $28,000. Will add cash and assume first mortgage on apartment or business income property. Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Wilshire sections. See Paul Eger. OX. 7181.
FRED BARMAN COMPANY
8346 Wilshire Blvd.

IMPERIAL VALLEY, 410 acres, containing 7 ranches of 40 to 120 acres each, good land, well located, partly leased, cash value $80,000; bank mortgage $40,000, 3 years at 7%. Consider any good property with one mortgage. Ed Jacobson, Owner, Hotel Trinity, Los Angeles.

LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDING, BROADWAY CORNER. Value $1,250,000. Encumbrance $625,000. CONSIDER EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR LARGE CLEAR CATTLE RANCH IN SOUTHWEST. H. J. Dempsey, 1103 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANT RANCH
Arcadia English stucco home. Grounds 88x235 on beautiful Double Drive. Also two L. A. business lots. Total price $20,000. Submit. OWNER, Box 607, ARCADIA. Phone 2425.

TRADE ME YOUR "White Elephant" (Maybe I can use it.) I have good close-in home lots at bargain prices of $900 to $2500. (20% paid for.) My equities run from $180 to $500 per lot. F. E. McCalla, Box 130, Eagle Rock Station, L. A.

I WANT A HOUSE
as part payment on income 4 acres, industrial, in Pasadena. Long secured lease, $80 month, and all taxes, etc. paid. This is better than bonds or stock. 1227 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
1529 NORTH OGDEN DRIVE
Owner must sell fine 2-story home, 9 large rooms, excellent condition. CLEAR. Consider some exchange. GRanite 9647.

DUPLEX, southwest corner Stanley and Pickford. Very nice district, 5 rooms each. Very attractive. Electric refrigeration. Trade subject to $7500 encumbrance. See and phone. Owner, F. H. Koolish, WY. 2204.

WANT SMALL HOME
Northwest section, not over $10,000. Will give $7000 cash equity in fine Beverly Hills duplex. Income $1560. Owner, OX. 6179 (after Sun.)

EQUITY in 5-room Spanish stucco home, double sleeping porch, corner lot, 72x155, large lawn, shrubs, fruit trees; near schools, 15 minutes from center of L.A. Want clear lots or home near L.A. 3602 E. 54th st., Maywood. LA. 3011.

Super-Service Station
for clear vacant or equity in home, located northwest corner W. Adams and Hauser Blvd. Long lease, by owner. HATCHER.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
my beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner, WH. 6903.

BARGAIN, beautiful 12-room suburban home, adjoining San Marino. Real fireplace, built-in electric refrigerator, tile bath, large basement. Live oaks, fruit trees, fish pond. Sell or trade for L. A. WY. 9596.

FOR Exchange, property lots in Beverly Hills and an apartment house property in Santa Barbara for property in Eastern Nebraska or Western Iowa. Address M. box 11, Times Office.

WANT clear San Joaquin or Imperial Valley ranch for 4-story brick apartment, fine income, $135,000, mortgage $50,000. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL.5164.

BRICK stores, Melrose avenue, corner drug store, market & 2 others. Price $32,500. One paper $21,000, 3 years, 7%. Consider local or eastern. Want offer. W. E. Greene, 345 S. Hill.

20-ACRE well improved ranch, tractor, tools, etc. $20,000, mortgage $2000. Want income. Will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale, OL. 5164.

WANT 4 FLAT
Have several small pieces of property and some cash for good new flats. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

SACRIFICE equity of $4000 in 12-room new duplex. Value $13,500, income $100 month. Consider anything. Quick action. Phone OL. 8104 or CA 9767.

DUPLEX—BEVERLY HILLS
PRICE $15,500—INCOME $1560.
OWNER, OX. 6179 (AFTER SUN.)

WANT HOME
Have clear business lot worth $30,000. Want clear or nearly clear West side home. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

$35,000 CLEAR business income, exchange for well improved Ventura or Santa Barbara county ranch. Might assume some. George S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON WILMINGTON avenue near Compton. $3900. Want lot or little cash. Balance easy. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

Want San Bernardino
For Pasadena duplex. Will make good deal for home. Look it over and submit. 1125 N. Lake, Pasadena.

BUTTE Co., Calif. 160 acres, irrigated, unimproved, running water, fine trees, ready subdivision, low taxes, clear, bargain, $8000 or trade for house or lot. Assume. Fitzroy 5557.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B zone lot near Whitley ave. and Franklin, 217-foot front by 145, $47,500 and one acre choice industrial, $15,000. Owner, WH.8903.

SAN Diego, modern Mission Hills two-story home, rented $100 month; want Wilshire house to $20,000 for equity $10,000. Fitz. 5557.

3-UNIT rental, Marsh St., near Riverside Dr. Only $7500, incumbrance $3500. Submit city or country. Owner, 4611 Prospect Ave. MO. 17878.

BUSINESS corner, 100% rented. Owner will take all in trade for $75,000 equity. Call owner at 1020 W. 7th St. or phone VA. 3141.

80-ACRE alfalfa ranch, well improved, $17,500. Want income, will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

DUPLEXES. WANT SMALLER. Want city or country as part. Stephens Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

HOUSE and cash. Trade for Coachella farm. Owners. 624 Pine, Altadena. Sterling 4424.

5-ROOM modern house, clear, for chicken ranch. Call 221 S. Spruce, Montebello.

6-ROOM English bungalow, corner, 100x110, Pasadena, for 5 or 6-room, Westwood. GA. 2814.

3000 ACRES clear, or business corner 100x135 for local. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms, Culver City 3520 evenings.

10 ACRES clear, in the Rio Grande Valley for L. A. MU. 4497.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

From Builders Direct Courtesy to Brokers
Exceptionally well built, beautiful furnishings, composition floor and stairway. Travertine lobby. Wrought iron stair rail. Murphy beds. Frigidaire. Every modern convenience.

JUST OPENED
ALMOST 100% OCCUPIED
INCOME OVER $15,000 PER ANNUM
See this income property which can be traded on attractive basis.
MANAGER WILL GLADLY SHOW
La Casa Granda Apts.
2138 S. LA SALLE AVE.
Block west of Normandie, south of Washington
Phone for additional information
F. H. KOOLISH, WY. 2204

$35,000
Exceptionally desirable 7-family apartment fully furnished in good taste with all modern improvements, Frigidaire, etc. Built 3 years ago and in excellent condition throughout. Income $425 monthly. Situated in midst of beautiful residential district. Property at present clear. Owner desires home, clear of encumbrance in good district priced at $15,000. Cash $5000, balance of $15,000. Will be carried for 5 years straight at 6%. Expenses less than $600 yearly. A splendid opportunity to convert your home into an income which will give you a good living. Exclusive, this office. SEE A. B. MONK.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

$100,000
Two brick business properties on major streets, one clear, other has small loan, both satisfactorily tenanted. Want in exchange one improved business property, value up to $125,000. Will add cash or assume.
8-room house in Altadena. Want 6 or 7-room residence on west side in district west of Western from Adams to country club.
Medinnis Investment Co.
4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

OFFER
270 acres near Porterville, fine orange land, with abundance water, 30 acres of it in grapes, with fine home. Valued $40,000, subject $5000, wants income, prefers apartments or hotel, equity for equity, or, will make good deal if can get some cash, or a little additional loan. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Hancock Park
REAL INCOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only one encumbrance. Will take clear trade. See my representative, MRS. HAYS, OXford 6178.

160 ACRES WEST OF FRESNO. 55 ACRES ALFALFA, NEWLY SEEDED. 80 ACRES THOMPSON SEEDLESS. EXCELLENT DISTRICT. PLENTY WATER. ONLY $5000 ENCUMBRANCE. F. H. KOOLISH, WY. 2204.

BUNGALOW COURT
10 3-room units. Income $300 a month furnished. First paper $19,400. Submit for equity. Price $40,000. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WANT flat or duplex equity in Hollywood for $12,000 equity in two beautiful 7-room modern homes priced at $12,000 each, with bank loans $6000 each.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

NEW 5-room stucco, tile bath and sink, double garage, wonderful view, mortgage $2700. Want mountain cabin or lot or land for equity. 5145 Castleman St. near Valley Blvd., about 1½ miles east of Lincoln Park.

4-STORY apartment building, all furnished, income $6000. Can be increased 35%. Price $42,500. Take clear improved property to $17,300, as down payment, balance 7% Will pay itself out. Halley, AN. 4646.

2-STORY 5-room 3-bath home, modern. North of Hollywood Boulevard. Price $25,000. Want smaller home, Los Angeles.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

HAVE 80 acres Washington, clear, 40 acres, Porterville, San Joaquin Valley, 2 lots Chevy Chase Drive, 2 houses, Riverside, for hotel or apartment lease and furniture, small business, or what? Owner, MU. 1082.

HAVE fine orange grove east of Los Angeles on main boulevard, good crop now on trees. Price $38,000; mortgage $11,000. Want court or apartment, will assume. Address M. box 54, Times Office.

CLEAR business lot on Vermont; 15-room Spanish duplex, new, Carthay Center; 10 acres major intersection, San Fernando Valley. Will trade $35,000 real equities for what have you? OWNER, VA. 4607.

5-ROOM stucco, modern, garage, West Manchester district. Mortgage $2500, 8%, 3 years. Price $4500. Want lot or equity. Throop, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL. 0819.

350-ACRE ranch on main highway, plenty water, want court or apartment and assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale, OL. 5164.

HAVE 2 houses, 8 and 11 rooms subject to 1st encumbrance only, equity $20,000. Eastern property, farm preferred. Deal together or separate. 1121 GORDON ST. GR. 2717.

CLEAR 7-room modern on 6 big lots. A real home here. Will sacrifice for Los Angeles small house. Owner, F. K. Richter, 1320 Pacific ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

$12,500, CLEAR 4-unit income property, good income, want chicken ranch or going ranch to same value. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

THIRTY FURNISHED APARTMENT
Three-story brick, elevator, colored tile, Frigidaire, large lot, Wilshire. Income $13,750. Owner will trade and arrange balance. EX. 7725.

MODERN 5-room house, 1 block from Pico Blvd. Fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery. 1 mortgage, $2500, 2 years to go. What have you for my equity of $2500? Owner, OR. 3893.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

80 acres, clear, 2 miles from Palmdale, ½ mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume. WE. 1271.

WILL trade 1 acre 6-year-old pecan trees for suburban property near Arcadia or beach property. 1109 N. Isabel, Glendale, Calif.

WANT orange grove for beautiful court on large lot, good income, $80,000, will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale, OL. 5164.

$12,000 CLEAR HOME
Near Sycamore Park. Want modern 4-flat, West Side. Will assume to $10,000. Owners only. CA. 8505.

HOLLYWOOD hill lot, $8000 and cash. Want modern 4-flat, west Western, north Pico. Owners only. Address L. box 110, Times Office.

WILL exchange for city home, 1 business lot, Montebello Park, 1 residence lot in Burbank. Address M. box 4, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 65-ft. lot on Ogden north of Sunset. Want smaller home or offer. HO. 4784.

WANT bungalow, clear or nearly clear, for my equity in beautiful new 12-room duplex on paved street near school. Owner-builder. WH. 6804.

8-FAMILY furnished, Beverly Hills, $15,000 1st. Income $5400. Submit clear for $20,000 equity. OR. 3404.

2½ ACRES, 5-room modern house. Want L. A. income to $9000. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

MINNESOTA. Have varied list of Minnesota properties to exchange for California. P.O. box 723, Culver City.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. J. T. CUTTER. TRinity 7233.

WANT West Side A or B zone lots or property clear for improved income. Address K. box 89, Times Office.

$3000 CLEAR Chicago; want duplex or C zone lot; cash or assume. Robinson, 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

DOWNTOWN hotel 32 rooms, subject to one mortgage. Exchange for clear house or vacant. MU. 7610.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

3 STORES and apartments. Want house, lots or clear country. VA 3518. Room 1117, 416 W. 8th St.

TWO zone "B" lots. All improvements in. 7c car fare. SELL OR TRADE. J. V. Dahlen, Albany 5516.

WILL exchange 2 and 3-year-old avocado grove for clear lots or small house. 2731 Beverly Blvd. FI 5155.

ACRE (one) chicken ranch, 6-room modern, consider small business or small home. MO. 13443.

NEW 14-room duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear or nearly. Address G. box 10, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM HOME LOS FELIZ DISTRICT. TRADE FOR LOT. CASH. Owner, MO. 15837.

CLEAR double, want house, west or southwest. 1477 W. Santa Barbara.

40-ACRE orange ranch for income property, would sell. WA. 4034.

75 acres, clear, Fresno, improved, for L. A. income. 8324 S. Broadway.

¾-ACRE knoll home site, So. Pasadena for residence. Owner, MU. 8062.

49-ACRE ranch, clear. What have you? No brokers. WH. 0700.

15-ROOM Wilshire duplex $18,500. Submit for $10,000 equity. WA. 8200.

Alfalfa and double cropping land, gravity irrigation. J. S. Cone, Merced.

CLEAR eastern or local for lease and furniture. Owner, P.O. box 1935, L.A.

CLEAR Income. Want orange grove. Rowe, 318 W. 9th. Room 312. TU.7332.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

$12,000 Annual Income
From these two new and attractive apartment houses, Wilshire-Beverly. Bargain price for both only $60,000. Nicely furnished. Want some cash and other property for $24,000 equity.

$25,000 Annual Income
New Wilshire 4-story brick apartment house, beautifully furnished. Price $135,000. Want good alfalfa ranch or other property for part.

$6240 Annual Income
New 8-family Wilshire flats, has everything up to the minute. Price $45,000. Want clear for $35,000 equity.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
556 S. Serrano ave. EX. 2929.

WANTED—Clear and cash for new high-class 8-family apartment, elegantly furnished in Monterey on Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, just north of Wilshire Boulevard. Tile stove hooks, electric door phones, built-in incinerator, electric clocks, heaters, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, 2 tiled dressing rooms in doubles, large rooms, electric refrigerator. Waiting list, 5 garages and servants' quarters with large basement. Price $45,000 1st trust, $15,000 straight 3 years, 8%. Rent $6720 per year. Owner, Mrs. List, apartment 101, 156 N. Almont Drive. OX. 1994.

DEAL WITH OWNER
New 14 Room Duplex
Drive out to 1216-18 Hi Point street and inspect this unusual property with soundproof floors, steam heat, colored tile baths, modern refrigeration and automatic dish washers. You can discuss your trade with the owner at the property or call OX. 0337 or CR. 9951.

Oakland De Luxe Home
11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 tile baths, unit heat, Kelvinator, double garage. Unexcelled view of Golden Gate, San Francisco and Richmond. Nearly new. Cost $27,500. Mortgage $11,000, 7%. Want L. A. income or clear residence for equity. L. A. Weiss, 311 S. New Hampshire. WA. 8636.

CLEAR Dana Point lot for Los Angeles house or lots.
2-family bungalow, Long Beach for Los Angeles home.
Long Beach income for subdivision or lots.
W. L. WAUGH, 1383 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. 320281.

WANT Oakland for L.A. modern five-room bungalow. Lot 76x300 feet. 15 minutes to Hollywood, lawn, shrubs, walnuts and peaches, $8000 mortgage, $2500, for Oakland suburban residence, duplex or flats, same value. Owner, 5128 Fulton Avenue, Van Nuys.

STOP HERE!
New 6-family flat on fine corner, all rented, income $3400 year unfurnished, a real buy at $25,000, one loan 7%. Consider clear house or lot. Selecman, OR. 1166, Sunday VE. 3750.

If You Want a Duplex
Here is one in Wilshire-La Brea section that will interest you. Modern and priced right. Can accept your lot or house to $10,000 as part payment. Call Frank Brickner. OR. 1234.

INCOME $5460
New 8-unit flat on corner Beverly Fairfax district, price $37,500. 1 mortgage trade for clear local.
Mr. Wilson, WY. 3108

BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex, 1369 S. Orange Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall showers each. Income $3000 per annum. Shown by appointment only. Owner, A. STARRELS, 126 S. La Brea. Phone WY. 2204.

WANT CITRUS
160-acre alfalfa and potato ranch. Plenty of water, price $80,500, incumbrance $22,300; prefer oranges. H. M. Hartford, Perris, Cal.

2-STORY, 8 apartments, choice location. Income over $400 month. Furniture clear. New loan, $15,000, 7%, 3 years. Submit clear for $10,000 equity. Gross, EX. 6250.

11-ROOM 3-bath home, B zone lot, 65x145, 1 block north of Ambassador. $32,500, mortgage $13,000. Want from owner small house or lot and some cash. RO. 5652.

NEW WILSHIRE 8 FLAT, has unit heat, refrigeration, dish washer, income $6200, 1 loan $30,000, 3½ years, want clear home. See this, 345 S. Cochran. Owner. OR. 1166.

6-ROOM modern stucco bungalow in Hollywood, $12,000; incumbrance $6000; improved chicken ranch. Owner, 467 N. Irving Boulevard. No agents.

WANT real citrus grove listings. Sell and exchange. Have clear Southern California homes and cash for right deals. J. Frank Long, Realtor, 139 E. Foothill, Monrovia.

MUST sacrifice my Fletcher Drive business lot located near the new Van de Kamp factory at 33 1-3% under adjoining value. P. O. Box 1054, Station C.

CLEAR C Zone corner and $18,000 first mortgage. Want business or apartment income for one or both. Will assume small first. Paskal, WY. 2177, 624 S. La Brea Ave.

WANT walnut orchard clear in Los Angeles or Orange county for $12,000 equity home near Whittier and Western. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

$24,000 CLEAR property here, vacant and improved; want Chicago 6-flat equity in Ravenwood subject to one mortgage. Fleishman, 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

REAL speculation. Southeast corner Sunset and Catalina, 135x150. Ripe for development. Trade subject to $25,000, 3 years, 7%. Owner F. H. Koolish, WY. 2204.

NEW 4-flat, furnished, West Side, income $230 month; $9000 1st mortgage. Total price $18,000. Will exchange equity for clear property. Call VA. 1832.

APARTMENT site 60x140 on Magnolia near 11th St. Sacrifice to prevent foreclosure, will trade, rent, mortgage or income for $7000 equity. MU. 8321.

CLEAR 60-acre improved ranch, $18,000. Want income, will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

4-FLAT, stucco, 20 rooms, near Venice and Western. Want Escondido or near. Schuler, 3706 W. Washington.

MAJOR artery corner, $225,000 clear. Can borrow $75,000; will assume on business income or high-class apartments. C. O. Bradley, TU. 7118.

10-ACRE fruit, 5-room house, all outbuildings, water, etc. $12,500. Want Los Angeles improved or lots. WH. 2404.

5-ACRE orange, Valencias, Orange county, to trade for L.A. Price $20,000. Mortgage $8000. Dan O'Hanlon, P.O. box 247, Fullerton.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1824

2 CLEAR lots in San Diego. Price $1000 each, for Los Angeles or vicinity and assume. 2829 W. 10th St. DU. 6203.

WANTED: Grove or alfalfa ranch for equity in my Avalon Blvd. business income property. Owner. 450 N. Lake St. DR. 0694.

BUILDER offers attractive income duplexes and houses; owners or brokers submit clear vacant, no cash necessary. 8108 W. 3RD ST. OR. 9703.

CORNER lot, grocery, gas, Ventura, equity $6000, want home, flat, court. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

DUPLEX, new 14 rooms, Beverly-Fairfax district. 1 encumbrance, $6250. Sacrifice for cash, bungalow or lot. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, 50x145. Improvements carry. Want lot or house. Owner, WH. 6705.

FOR sale or trade home and 5½ acres Flintridge district; want citrus or avocado grove, San Diego county. Owner, 4917 Haskell St., La Canada.

3-UNIT rental, Marsh st., near Riverside Dr. Only $7500, incumbrance $3500. Submit city or country. Owner, 4611 Prospect ave. MO. 17878.

CLEAR Texas irrigated ranch $40,000 and $20,000 apartment. Will assume on income. 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

50 Year Ground Lease
Partly improved. For sale or trade. Owner, NO. 6223.

MUST sell Pico C zone corner, one loan $3500. Take best cash offer. Consider some trade. Owner, RO. 2782.

50 ACRES Imperial, all asparagus, good buildings. Consider good clear property and cash. Meyer or Thomas, 3774 W. 3RD ST. WY. 9001.

SACRIFICE $12,000 real equity 4-flat. One loan. Good income. No worry. Take B zone or home clear. OR.9947.

DANDY 3-room cabin, partly furnished, 30 miles L.A. $1000 clear, for what have you? RO. 1591.

5-ROOM bungalow, Magnolia Park, Burbank, mortgage $3300. Want acres, lots, auto, what? WA. 2329.

HAVE new 14-room duplex Wilshire district. Good income. $16,500. Will trade. OX. 2509.

HANCOCK Park bargain. New Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 2-story. Open for inspection. 127 N. Formosa. CR. 7588.

PREFER bungalow, but submit city property for 6 acres partly improved. San Fernando Valley. OR. 6806.

4 FLAT, 20 rooms, strictly modern, income $240 month. This is a peach, want lot or home. WY. 0901.

3-UNIT INCOME, $87.50 near Fox studio, Westwood. Subject $6500. Submit. Owner, WH. 4800.

$21,000 EQUITY in downtown San Diego corner. Want local. Owner, 133 S. Gramercy Place. HE. 1256.

20-ROOM apartment for sale, or trade for ranch or smaller city. Owner, 119 N. New Hampshire. EX. 2428.

20 ACRES close to L.A. $1500 per acre clear. Will assume on income. 534 W. 41st Dr. AX. 1123.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR RANCH
Tulare: 400 acres ... Leased ... year cash rental ...
Fairly priced ... rights. A life income ... a fortune.

WANT
City residential ... Wilshire district.

APARTMENTS
Can add ... J. G. Marks ...

TWO 7-room new ... wonderful construction ...

TRADE IN YOUR ...

EVERY ...

HOME and business ...

25 ACRES ...

$10,000 EQUITY ... WANT CITY ... TAKES IT ...

MONTANA ...

DENVER ...

WANT few acres ...

$18,000 EQUITY ...

BEAUTIFUL ...

CASH, $2500 ...

FINE corner ...

WHAT have you? ...

TWO good Chicago ...

IMPROVED ...

40-acre ranch ...

WALNUT GROVE ... FLAT OR COURT ...

WANT city or suburban ...

FARM for ...

HOLLYWOOD ... OR COURT ...

LARGE corner ...

CLEAR corner ...

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

HAVE two clear lots, one "A" zone, one "B" zone. Total value $13,000. Will assume not over $15,000 on first class new 8-family with 2 bedrooms.

Have apartment with income of over $7000 after every possible thing has been deducted. Total price $70,000. One mortgage of $33,000. Want clear and some cash for equity.

New 8-family in fine rental location, Santa Monica. One mortgage $17,500, income $410 per month. Might consider grove for equity or other well located property.
FOR LEGITIMATE EXCHANGE
We have a large list of valuable PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE
C. J. BATES OXford 0704
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
462 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

... lot with bungalow, heart ...

... Westlake vacant C zone on car line, ripe for stores ...

... and Gramercy, most beautiful corner in district, $6500 equity ... income. MA. 4970.

Business Property —72-C

FOR EXCHANGE
Brick Business Building
Owner is desirous of exchanging ... store building located in last ... thickly settled community ... West Adams, surrounded by ... apartments and homes ... tenants. Priced right ... encumbrance $14,000 ... accept clear home or lot to ... exchange. See ... A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday.

... CORNER ... Monica Blvd. and Cole (to be ...) $14,000 mortgage, subject ... $40,000 equity. This corner ... 3975 Wilshire ... Wilson. DU. 7414.

BUSINESS BUILDING ... on Sunset Boulevard ... All rented to good tenants ... What have you ... MR. ALEXANDER ... TR. 9081.

... stucco, 1 bedroom home ... location, Long Beach Boulevard ... Submit. Owner. 731 ... Glendale.

... exchange Westlake vacant C zone on car line, ripe for ... OR. 6819.

... novelty store. Address ...

... improved ... 11th ...

... improved business to $30,000 ... lot, $15,000, balance cash.

... corner, Venice, $30,000, for ... Owner, CH. 4940.

Income Property —72-D

FOR EXCHANGE
Super-Constructed Duplex
... yearly income, 14 rooms ... ultra modern duplex ... All massive rooms, finest ... construction. This ... is priced right at $31,500 ... encumbrance of $13,... Owner wants clear home or ... as part exchange. See Mr. Weinstein ... A. Klein & Co., Ltd. ... Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open ...

WILL TAKE
... RESIDENCE, good bungalow or vacant lot up to $14,000 as ... payment and give long time on ... balance of ... Nearly new ... 4-flat building ... each apartment having 3 ... strictly modern ... tile baths and sinks, electric ... with 4 garages. OWNER ... LORRAINE BOULEVARD

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Downtown Property For Exchange
Two-story brick building with ... per year, for $75,000 ... worth the price ... Will consider other property up to $50,000 ... exclusive agent ... Robert A. Klein & Co. ... Wilshire Blvd. ORegon ... all day Sundays.

Brand New Bungalow IN BEVERLY HILLS
Just completed ... CONSIDER SMALL ... Courtesy to brokers ... 724 S. La Doce ...

CLEAR INCOME
... $100,000 clear income ... and $100,000 in cash ... business property to $300,000 ... only well-located property ... priced right.
... SIMPSON TR. 2535
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
311 W. 7TH ST.

3948 SO. NORMANDIE
Want clear property ...

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161 ...

HANCOCK PARK
$6000 ANNUAL INCOME
8 LITTLE HOMES
This is an outstanding buy, 10,000 ... Finest construction, brand new, with imported tile baths, separate showers, refrigeration. Best location in town. Price $60,000; mortgage can be adjusted to suit. Want clear. W. E. Fenton, 213 ... Glendale.

BERKELEY
For Los Angeles ...

FOR EXCHANGE
3-Story Brick Apartment
... near Ambassador Hotel. Building ... well financed, furniture clear ... equity for other city property, ranch or grove. Address 860 ... GA. 0875.

WANT COUNTRY
... Class A hotel downtown ... $80,000. Consider ranch to ... one mortgage ... See Roy Bellach.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT EASTERN
... new 2-story stucco apartment on main artery. Income $8400 ... to $40,000. A real deal. See ...
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MODERN FLAT
Located most active spot Beverly ... high rental district. 100% ... income $250. Want clear city ... Owner, Shipp. RO. 6224.

... fine four-flat building ... mortgage $8000, 6% ... clear lot or bungalow worth ... the equity. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
... Bldg. VA. 5542.

Builder Wants Trade
... 14-room duplex, Los Angeles ... Anxious to deal ...

BEV...

WAN...

KEL...

21,600-

IMME...

CONSTR...

BEFO...

PRIV... ON MO...

QUIC...

KEL...

RALPH...

HOMES...

T. CA...

7%—N...

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

BEVERLY HILLS DUPLEX
This is the most beautiful duplex in Beverly. Has 14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls. Just completed. Owner will consider trade for home or for lot. CALL ALBERT A. BERG. OX. 4902. PL. 5241. The Frank Meline Co. 9425 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WANT COUNTRY
$35,000 corner Wilshire section, 8 2-room flats. Rents $420. Can add duplicate for larger deal. Want orange grove or imperial. Submit for one or both. Roy Balleah. KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

NEW modern flat building, 12 flats, 4 and 3 each just being completed. Corner 140 feet frontage. All outside rooms. Income will be $700 per month. Location on line of transportation. Wants smaller income, clear. Up to $35,000. C. A. NOBELL, 1140 West Main St., Alhambra.

HAVE double and cash, good location. Want 5-room modern home, Alhambra, Glendale. DAVIS. 4345.

Suburban Property —72-B

5 ACRES fronting on 2 main highways, Arrow and Live Oak, in San Gabriel Valley, subject to $3500 trust deed and assessments. Want houses or income. EXCHANGE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents. 3052 W. Main St., Alhambra 1347-M.

WANT double or clear home in exchange for 1½ acres, chicken ranch with new Spanish home, equipment for 1500 chickens, on boulevard. Owner, Saltzman, 20144 Sherman Way, Owensmouth Phone LA. 0073.

EQUITY in attractive country hotel and cafe, near L.A. Encumbrance $30,000 for flat, apartment, clear vacant or country. Address L. box 278, Times Office.

5 ACRES on car line, orange trees, chicken equipment, 5-room stucco house, want L.A. 1477 W. Santa Barbara.

Country Property —72-E
FOR EXCHANGE

21,600-Acre Stock Ranch
Abundance of water, controlling other range. $5 an acre. Want city or near-by country. Address 860 N. Ave. 53. GA. 0976.

20 ACRES going ranch, good land, Tulare county, near town, good tile house, 6 rooms, porches, modern conveniences, barn, family orchard. Want small place clear or small encumbrance. 534 So. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne. Phone 660-J.

160 acres Colorado farm, $3500, for small house in or near L.A. net over $1000. 80 acres under cultivation; 80 acres fenced for pasture. Tenant living on place. Inquire 1021 N. Hayworth ave. CR. 4871.

240 ACRES, 40 miles east of L.A. Grapes, peaches, walnuts, own water system, full tool equipment, buildings. $150,000, clear. Want business block. 1207 So. Vermont Ave. WA. 6209.

SONOMA county, 24 A. fruit bearing orchard, 1930 crop, $5 T. 2 houses, barn, good water, 2000 hen equipment. Exchange for income L.A. 1606 Viola Court. DU. 4067.

30 ACRES TRACY. Nuts, grapes, cherries, olives, $60,000. Mortgage $33,000, long time. WANT CITY. 287 So. Vermont Ave. VA. 1209.

40 ACRES peaches and cots. Hemet. $30,000. mortgage $10,000. Ralph Young, TU. 3315, 510 W. 6th St.

80 and 200 acres. Moving Nov. 15th. See owner, 1st street south of Mint Canyon highway at Acton.

CLEAR 1900 acres, Arizona. $125,000. Want income. TH. 4404.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

IMMEDIATE FUNDS
FOR WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
Prefer applications over $5000. Good trust deeds purchased. Principals only. First National Transportation Corporation, Ltd 720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG PHONE VA. 5161.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. Frank N. Fish, President. SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 5871.

5½, 6 & 7% Loans
Money for refinancing or construction on residences, income and business. West side locations. No appraisal charges. Answer in 24 hours. FISCHER MORTGAGE COMPANY 215 W. Sixth St. TUcker 6020.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET Los Angeles. FAber 3321.

6%—7% PRIVATE MONEY ON MORTGAGE FORM
50 to 60%, 3 years straight, homes, business, apartments. No appraisal fee G. C. DENNIS COMPANY. TU. 5178. 1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0407.

QUICK SERVICE
$2000 TO $150,000 HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING 6% AND 7% KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUILDING LOANS
RALPH G. WOLFF CO. ROOSEVELT BUILDING TR. 5816 Park free in building garage.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection Wants loans HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1739 VINE ST. GL. 0505

7% MONEY
Have $3500, $5000, $6000 and larger amounts available for good first mortgages on improved property. Residences or income preferred. Call MR. LANDRY, TR. 9851.

HOMES REFINANCED
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day. UNITED STATES FINANCE CO. 458 S. Spring, Room 608. TU. 6378.

6%—7%—8%
REFINANCING OR BUILDING
T. CARTER SHARP 458 S. Spring St. TU. 7403.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept. 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 5834.

LONG Beach money to loan in Los Angeles and plenty of it, on good real estate security. Refinancing or building loans. Phone VA. 7002.

7%—NO COMMISSION
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS 804 SOUTH SPRING TRinity 9386. (Station 3.)

MONEY for building-refinancing. Universal Mortgage & Investment Co., 4907 W. Adams. EM. 4385.

$1000, $3000 to $40,000 on your city home. Divide to please. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeisler Inv. Corp., Ltd. 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

WILL loan $1000 to $3000 at 8% on vacant lots in Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Westwood. Phone OX. 6131.

$5000 private money, 7%, 3 years. Will look at property at once. EX. 7559.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans. courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6509.

OWNERS ONLY 2 to 7% ON 1ST AND 2ND, SAME RATE. STORRS, TR. 7247. Evenings, EM. 3682.

6%, 6½% AND 7% LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

7% PRIVATE money. West and southwest. MR. ROSE. 1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 2553.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6%
10 Year 1st Mortgage LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½%—MONEY—6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Liberal Prepayment Privileges
A loan under $35,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Monthly Payment Plan
The ideal loan for the home owner is our monthly pay loan. Remember, you pay only 6% on the balance each month, adjusted every month. No jokers in this loan. Phone for a free inspection of your property. THOMAS MORTGAGE CO. TR. 3946 810 S. Spring St., 10th floor Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Company.

LOWEST RATE LOANS
FOR BUILDING and REFINANCING
We make 5½, 6 and 7% loans to Responsible owners of homes and income properties, 3 to 5 years straight or monthly installment loans. Residences to $35,000. Come to this conveniently located ground floor office for economical service. We have unlimited private and trust funds to place with a very small service charge to our clients
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd. 338 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept. 629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. Frank N. Fish, President. SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 5871.

FOR SALE
First Mortgages On Hollywood Homes Interest 7% Quarterly Toberman & Company 6763 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4141

LARGE RESIDENCE LOANS
UP TO $25,000—6%
Also other classes improved property Guardian Mortgage Corp. 858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

5¼% TO 6¼%
RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS on mortgage form.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO. AGENTS MORTGAGE BOND CO. N.Y. VAndike 9440. 1018 Story Bldg.

LOANS
First and Seconds. Low interest rates. SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO. 606 Pershing Square Bldg. FAber 3434.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches. E. R. Earnest & Co. Est. 1907. Rush K. Walker, Jr. E. F. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for lots—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS Prompt service. Low rates. Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

CASH FOR
1st and 2nd Trust Deeds See LEONARD H. BROWN, PHILLIPS & REAM, 600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1159

MONEY to loan in sums of $2000 to $20,000 at lowest rates of interest. No charge for appraisal.
E. E. MOORE 1651 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. VE. 4470

$150 TO $600
Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property need not be clear. Universal Finance Corp. 603 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

$47,500 WILL DIVIDE
Vacant, 8% and small 2nd trust deed. Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. PECK. OX. 2902.

6% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS $2000 AND UP.
Robert E. Brown Company 650 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

7%—NO COMMISSION
APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE LEONARD G. HUSAR CO. LTD. 736 NO. LA BREA. WY. 2126.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing Conferences invited. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO 626 S. SPRING ST.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN 204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY.
WM. McBURNEY, JR. 516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now
Syndicate Mortgage Co. 404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2384.

I WANT to loan $2000 to $2500 of my own private money on improved property in Los Angeles. Gifford, 3464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. 504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564

ANXIOUS TO PLACE $100,000 at 6% and 7% on Beverly Hills and Hancock Park residences. WA. 6201 and WH. 1353.

7%—NO COMMISSION
SMITH & SON'S, INC. TR. 1436 1023 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL. 3651

6% monthly payment loans on homes NO BONUS NO COMMISSION G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Wilshire and Robertson Blvd. CR. 4111

EAST SIDE, HUNTINGTON PARK, Alhambra, and other good districts. 7, 8%. LONG terms. 1% BONUS. 201 Atlantic blvd. Room 209. AN. 2478

LIBERAL construction loans, reasonable seconds and lot payoffs, quick action. EVANS, TW. 0429.

RANCH LOANS
702A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

$300,000 Father and I may make a few good loans. Call WY. 3358.

WE are in the market at all times for small first trust deeds from $300 to $3000. Quick service. VA. 4419.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

PRIVATE funds to loan at 7%. Good trust deeds wanted. HE. 8200.

WILL appraise property today for 7% straight 3-year loans. Phone GL. 0254

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU. 2022

PRIVATE money ready. Vacant, improved. Also buy trust deeds. EX. 6371.

7% AND 8% MONEY—ACTION Leslie Gordon OX. 7250. WH. 7179.

7% PRIVATE 7% QUICK action. VE. 3843. Evenings, UN. 4485

VACANT RESIDENCE LOANS Beverly Hills. Oswald. OX. 4318.

$5000 PRIVATE money on L.A. improved. Weshecher. WY. 9681.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN West-Northwest property. EX. 4388.

HAVE PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON SINGLE RESIDENCE. TH. 7006.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION Our own funds. TRinity 8586.

CITY and country business and ranch loans. Goodell. 548 S. Spring.

PRIVATE money for 2nd loans on good improved. CH. 6664.

7% ON improved real estate. Mr. Jones. FI. 6479.

HAVE $10,000 to loan on vacant northwest preferred. OR. 1251.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000. money ready. Phone ORanite 4355.

I WILL buy a 1st contract or trust deed or a good 2nd. CH. 6175.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

BROKERS
WE MAKE PROMPT APPRAISALS
Several loan plans to suit the borrower's needs. Call us and let us inspect your properties.
LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS PASADENA GLENDALE SANTA MONICA
6%—6½%—7%
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP 444 No Beverly Drive. OX. 7093.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans 3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company 609 SOUTH GRAND TR. 3776.

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 to $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co. 300 Rowan Building PHONE TR. 0131 Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co. 723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. Trinity 9933

5½ & 6%
Business and residential Los Angeles and vicinity. Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE 215 W. 6th St. FAber 0779

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN
Have considerable funds coming in this month. Loans $15,000 to $75,000 considered first. Wilshire Boulevard particularly desired. Vacant or improved, Hollywood, Westwood Hills, Beverly Hills or Wilshire. Might consider loan up to $250,000 or unusual apartment house loans. Low interest if security satisfactory. Phone Del Ellis personally. NO. 7901.

5½%—7%
$2500-$300,000. No amortization. Immediate appraisal. No charge unless loan made. Owners or authorized agents. 20 years' financial experience at your service. Use it. O. C. HIORIE 504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

LOWEST RATES—LOWEST COST 6% on Owner's Home, commission 1%. Loans made for 3 or 10 years. Secured by mortgage. Call E. L. McCORMACK & CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3300.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company. 215 West Sixth street. VA. 6261.

$2000 TO $25,000 on first mortgages, city or country. Beeley, with Ralph E. Masker, 921 Bank Italy Bldg. FAber 0787.

7% LOANS 3 OR 10 YEARS. No bonus or commission charged. E. L. McCORMACK & CO. VA. 3300. 1121 Van Nuys Building.

$2500—6%, private party wants first paper, 50% valuation. No brokers. Address L. box 72, Times Office.

CASH and boulevard acreage for select loans to owners. ERNEST FAIR. 204 Black. VA. 9503.

$500 to $25,000 to loan, lowest rates, city or suburbs, money waiting. H. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 6508

3-YR. loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

$100—$500—$1000—$1500—LOANS Vacant or improved. 48-hour service 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills OX. 1817

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%
7% OX. 3804 12%

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan Lockhart & Son, 435 W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0418

$8,000 LOAN paid off. Will reloan in amounts to suit. Liberal appraisement. 623 STORY BLDG.

WANT RESIDENTIAL LOANS Funds for straight 3-year loans. J. E. Hay, 612 S. Spring. VA. 3231.

WHY not pay off your 8% and 8½ loans, borrow at 6 and 7%? Our building loans are cheaper. AX. 9081.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE. 3585

I PREFER homes. Refinance or build. 3 years straight or $10 per $1000. 328 BANK ITALY BLDG. TU. 8038.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY. 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0453.

I HAVE $5000 TO $10,000 7% HOME, INCOME OR VACANT PRIVATE MONEY HE. 2420

$5000 TO $1,000,000, 6-7; refinancing. Construction. Must qualify. No brokers. Fred T. Simpson. WH. 4816.

LOANS ON VACANT Holmby, Bel-Air or Northwest to $20,000. Phone Perrenot. OR. 8206.

$5500 PRIVATE funds to loan at 7%. New home preferred. HE. 3585.

$12,000 for 2nd loan on choice property. Will divide. EX. 7559.

HAVE $7000 for A-1 Wilshire 1st at 10% discount. 209 Black. VA. 9503.

PRIVATE family trust funds. Ernest Fair. 209 Black. VA. 9503.

PRIVATE lady will make 1st or 2nd. A-1 only. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

6%—HOME LOANS—7% Call us. No obligations. DR. 8492.

PRIVATE MONEY. 7% on city improved, 1st mortgages. EX. 8353.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE Hollywood Bankers Mtg. Co. HO. 8312

Loans on Salaries —75½

$200 TO $2000 Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg., 610 South Broadway.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

MONEY SAME DAY
Lowest rates. No endorsers Easy payments. Confidential 105 W. 6TH. Room 206. TU. 5159

DODGE FINANCE CO. BROKERS MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL NO ENDORSERS. CALL HO. 7916

OTT FINANCE—12 months to pay. Quick service. 1529 N. VINE ST. GL. 1197.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest. No loan too small. No loan too large. Pledges held 13 months. Private loan booths
PROVIDENT Loan Association 846 S. BROADWAY NEW ORPHEUM BLDG. ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro. 305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months To Repay
LOWEST RATES LADIES' DEPT.
Anchor Loan Co. Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce 218 CHAPMAN BLDG. 2ND FLOOR 756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH

TO LOAN—Money

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903 LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505 TUcker 9201

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES COME TO US LAST
ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS
DALTON'S OFFICES
9TH & FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES MU. 6699
942 S. FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES MU. 6696
1511 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD GRanite 0104.
194 W. COLORADO ST., PASADENA TERRACE 4074
1000 BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO MAIN 7230
9TH & AMERICAN, LONG BEACH 686-428

LOW RATE AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE 1225 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 1348 N. Vine St. HEmpstead 1209
GLENDALE BRANCH 302 S. Brand Blvd. Douglas 4178 NOrmandie 7107
LONG BEACH BRANCH CORNER American-Anaheim Phone Long Beach 66497
SAN DIEGO BRANCH CORNER 6TH AND B STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO 928 VAN NESS AVE.

AUTO LOANS AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON 300 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S Phone for Loan Values. WE. 5031. W. H. COOK. 1834 So. Figueroa.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —76

GILT-EDGED LOANS $6750 on 10-room new stucco duplex, 200 ft. north Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica. Fully occupied. Value $16,000. 8% and 2% bonus. $10,000 on corner, 1 block from Wilshire and Figueroa. In escrow at $35,000. 8% and 2% bonus. $35,000 on 10 acres adjoining Harold Lloyd estate. Value conservatively $100,000. 8% and good bonus. We also have several excellent 2nds on a 12% basis. Call Mr. Lyon HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP. 756 S. Spring. MI. 9311.

$8500 FIRST trust deed for sale, on Beverly Hills residence worth $17,000 ABSOLUTELY GILT EDGE Call Miss Egan OX. 7093.

WANT Loan, $1200, 8%, 4-room home. $1900, 7%, 2 houses, lot 50x150. $1500, 7%, South Vermont lot. $3000, 8%, stucco double bungalow. $6000, 8%, double bungalow. TW. 2787. Evenings VE. 4264.

WANTED—Private money, $35,000, on three major corner income lot, value $250,000; $50,000 on Wilshire corner, value $150,000; $35,000 on 99-year leasehold. 4405 S. Broadway. AX. 6089.

WANT $30,000 private loan, business property 100% leased, income $6000, located on La Brea ave., Wilshire district. Address M. box 110, Times Office.

$3500 wanted from private party. 8% interest. Owner's large 5-room frame bungalow, garage, lot 42x135 in Angeles Mesa. Value $6500. Gifford, 3464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

$7500 from private party, desirable $20,000 vacant corner, Melrose avenue opposite Carolina Pines. Address J. box 373, Times Branch.

$1000 to $5000, 8% and bonus. Vacant loans, all good Wilshire district properties. DAVID BARRY & CO., 5275 Olympic Blvd. WH. 4115.

WANT $30,000 ON IMPROVED HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL INCOME NEAR LA BREA AND WILSHIRE PHONE WH. 0138. NO BROKERS.

$17,000, 7% on income property, close to Figueroa, 9th street. Valued by owner at $55,000, to pay off bank loan. Kinsey, 810 S. Spring. VA. 0453

$12,000 2ND trust deed on a new 12-room Italian residence, Hancock Park. Value $75,000. Owner. HO. 4553

$5500, 12%, WILL pay 3% per month plus interest. $20,000 Security Bank, new loan. EX. 7559.

WANTED, $6000 to refinance $20,000 income. Owner. 703 N. Occidental Blvd.

$5000, 7. 16-room flat, 5-room rear, 50x135, northwest. $15,000. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$3000, 8. Large 5-room, owner's home, 40x135. Garage. $6500. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$5000. ALSO $7000. Nice properties on 60-ft. lots. Will guarantee. Hollywood Way. Bennett. TH. 8047.

$3000. 12%. 1ST. $19,000. 8%. NEW APARTMENT. FURNITURE CLEAR. EX. 7559.

$3000 2ND trust deed back of $12,000. 8%, 10 years. Beverly Hills INCOME PROPERTY. Owner. TR. 6888.

$16,000 TO replace insurance loan, income $360. E. T. Dixon, 610 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 7986.

$3500, 8%, on $10,000 vacant corner north of Hollywood and Vine. CR. 5732. PAY $100 BONUS.

WANT $7500, 8%, 3 years, on fine business corner, busy section. Value $20,000. Dolson. WA. 1915.

WANT $8000 building loan on 8-room home to be built in Hollywood. GR. 7313.

$3500, 8% AND 3%, IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD B-ZONE CORNER VALUE $12,000. NO AGENTS. GL. 1191

$10,000 WANTED on 8-apartment building, 5323 MONROE ST., near Western avenue. HOllywood 3760.

$12,000 on 1st mortgage, improved and income, 24 acres city of Los Angeles. Phone MO. 17941 mornings.

$4000 ON $30,000 large business corner, Hollywood district. Pay 8%, 3% bonus. GL. 7307.

WANTED, $40,000 downtown business, income $760 per month. Private money. Call WY. 3356.

$4500 FIRST trust deed, 3 years, 8% security, $10,000. No brokers. 7934 S. Vermont.

$2500 FIRST trust deed, 3 years, 8% security, $4500. Bonus, 2%. No brokers. 7934 S. Vermont.

$3000 1ST Trust Deed, payable $50 quarterly, 8%, liberal discount. 725 N. WESTERN. GL. 5229.

WANTED—$5000 for one year at 10 per cent. Good security. Address H. box 372, Times Branch.

$2500 FIRST, 8%, 3 years, pay bonus. 6-room home, near everything. Private party. 7617 S. Western. TH. 3685

$3000, 12% 2nd, subject $13,000 bank. 42-room apartment 60x140. Newly furnished. Value $40,000. HE. 2420.

$3500 ON 8-room double, 401 W. 97th st. 45x120. Owner. EM. 5878. WH. 9159

$1500 FIRST, 8%. Bonus. Vacant. Address H. box 586, Times Branch.

$1500 ON oil lot at Hermosa. Owner. 260 S. Burlington Ave. EX. 1916.

WANT $4500, show place, Hollyridge. Cost $11,000. Owner retired. VA. 9503

WANT $8500 1st, 8% on improved. Glendale business. GL. 6113.

WANT $12,500, 1ST, 8% ON BUSINESS PROPERTY. GL. 6113.

WANT $2500, 8%, ON PROPERTY WORTH $5500. JE. 5690.

$2250, 9%, 3 years, security $15,000. A. R. Ward, Chatsworth, Cal.

$7250 ON lovely 7-room Spanish. 261 S. La Peer, Beverly. OR. 7315.

$3500, PAY 8%, 2% bonus, 5-room new stucco. 50-ft. lot. WH. 7092.

$3700 1st trust deed on 6-room stucco, Westwood; value $10,000. OR. 7100.

WANT $2500 1st, 8%, value $7000, business. No brokers. EX. 1149.

WANT $2500, 8%, 3 years on 6-room home, W. 82nd st. TH. 4404.

$4000, 8%, owner's home on Florence near Main. Value $10,000. TU. 8038.

$3500, MY $10,000 Hollywood corner home. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

$7500 on city improved, value $22,500. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

WANT from private party, 1st mortgage loan on 2725 W. 11th. MU. 6418

$10,000, 1st, 200 ft. business property, Western and Jefferson. WA. 6639.

$6000, 8. Crocker near 9th st. 9 rooms 80x125. $18,000. Evarts. VA. 9259.

WANT $1000 on 4-room stucco. Pay 8 and 4. MU. 1875.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
8% FIRST MORTGAGES
AMOUNTS $500 TO $25,000
On improved income real estate. Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Interest payable quarterly. Send for circular.
American Mortgage Co. Paid up capital stock $1,800,000. 6TH AND GRAND AVE. MI. 5871.

WANT $500, $1000, $1500, $2000 Want $3000 for 6 to 12 months on a 1st trust deed on a clear L.A. property worth $6000. Want $10,000 on a downtown limit height project on a 2nd trust deed. On either trust deed will pay 12%, and give lender opportunity to make several thousand dollars without his investing a dime. LITCHEN, 428 Central Bldg. VA. 9202.

WANTED from private party, duplex and apartment loans, Los Angeles. 6065-67 Horner St. $7500, 8%. 6141-43 Saturn St. $7000, 8%. 1629-31 Sherbourne, $7500, 8%. 1230-32 Hi Point street, $6500, 8%. 1306-8 Bedford street, $10,000, 7%. All new. Occupied. Pico-Wilshire district. 8683 W. Pico. OX. 5030. VE. 9178.

FOR a loan of $5000 I will give a second trust deed on my 8-room 2-story, 4 bath Spanish stucco home in Beverly Hills. Further secured by a chattel mortgage on my unusual home furnishings (contents appraised at $25,000), including Steinway Duo-Art grand piano, paintings, rugs, books and rare objects of art. Phone any time. OX. 7451.

$100.00 Bonus
First Trust Deed 8%
Want to borrow $4000 for 3 years. Will pay 8% interest and $100 bonus. Security 55-ft. business corner on Main street worth $15,000. Small improvements. This is a gilt-edge loan. Fred W. Klein. ORegon 1241.

Wanted Private Funds
To refinance conservative mortgage company loans, 7% or 8% interest Best selection in town. MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO 705 S. Hill st. TRinity 6431

MONEY WANTED — $35,000, 8%. Three-story brick apartments, 54 rooms, near Fountain ave. and Edgemont st., Hollywood. Value $75,000. This loan is guaranteed.
American Mortgage Co. 6TH AND GRAND. MI. 5871.

$3000 AT 12%
Secured by 2nd trust deed on $60,000 apartment, following straight 1st. Income $975. Curtis Meeks. HO. 0480. WY. 4828.

LOS Angeles firm wants $25,000, 2-year loan. Will give ample real estate and collateral security. Pay 8% and interest in company as bonus. This will stand thorough investigation. For appointment Address L. box 87, Times Office.

BANK LOAN FOR SALE $18,000 1st Trust Deed, 2 years, 7%, paid down from original $20,000 loan. Secured by 44-acre citrus grove worth $90,000, appraised by bank at $47,000. Phone E. B. Hays, OX. 6176

MONEY WANTED—$13,000, 8%, on new brick store building, leased for Ford agency. Corner lot, excellent location. Guaranteed value $30,000.
American Mortgage Co. 6TH AND GRAND. MI. 5871.

MONEY WANTED—$50,000, 8%, on beautiful two-story brick court on Elk ave., Glendale. Lot 100x145. 63 rooms. Value $100,000. This loan is guaranteed.
American Mortgage Co. 6TH AND GRAND AVE. MI. 5871.

FROM private party, no commission. Two $3000 loans, 3 years, 7%, on 2 high-class 5-room Spanish bungalows. Double garages. Lots each 50x70. Income, lease, $110 month. Phone evenings OR. 5281.

$150 BONUS First trust deed, 8%. Want $6000, 3 years. Security 100x115 gilt-edge business corner, worth $18,000. CLARKE, HO. 2257.

WANTED, $5000 80 feet frontage close in, Ventura Boulevard improved, good income. Value $22,000. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room home, just finished. 338 S. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills. Want $12,500, 7%, 3 years, straight, 1% commission. Owner, OX. 0042.

WANTED $2000, for 3 years at 10 per cent, to further improve suburban home, orange land. Plenty water. First mortgage security. Address J, box 462, Times Branch.

$10,000 SECOND mortgage on $25,000, 10 acre citrus and poultry, Ontario district, after $5000 first due 3 years. Address J. box 380, Times Branch.

$1000 to finance light manufacturing business. Staple item, established market. Also fast selling Xmas novelty. Must have immediate action. Address FF. box 348, Times Branch.

WANTED, $2000 for one year at 10 per cent interest plus 10 per cent discount, good first mortgage security. Garfield, 820 Pacific Electric Building.

I want to borrow $500 only, for one year at 12%. Ample real estate security. I am responsible. 437 S. Hill st. Room 807. VA. 9741. HE. 9284.

$5000, 8% and bonus, improved industrial, located 62nd near Western Ave. Value $15,000. Mr. Bergey, 4705 Cimarron. VE. 3878.

ATTORNEY'S client wants small loan, fully secured. 12% interest. Private party only. Address H. box 338, Times Branch.

$11,500 7% 1st mortgage W. Adams district. 2% bonus from private party. Address J. box 468, Times Branch.

$3500 SHORT time, 1st mortgage; $40,000 property. Bonus to private party in form of interest in profitable business. Warden. MU. 4485.

PRIVATE LOAN $3000 for 6 months, secured by bank stock. Good bonus. Address M. box 51, Times Office.

$3000 WANTED for 90 days, will stand for almost any amount of interest. Security perfect. Address L. box 251, Times Office.

$30,000, 3 years, 8%. Improved business property. Wilshire and La Brea district. No commission, no bonus. WHitney 1055.

OWNER, builder, wants $1000 2nd. 12%. 1st is $3250. 6%. Will construct 6-room home. Total valuation $9000. CR. 8270.

$1500 payoff on lot. Job fully financed 8 apartments, fine neighborhood. Money back 45 days. Must have immediate action. Builder. OR. 9472.

$3500 GILT edge second due six months. Will discount, improved. Adams business corner. MR. ROSE. UN. 2553.

WANTED from private party $5000, 1st mortgage on clear 50-ft. unrestricted B zone lot worth $30,000. Sunset Blvd. OL. 7978.

$14,500 at 8%. Will pay bonus. New 6-family apartment building in Hollywood. EM. 1463 days, and RO. 4987 evenings and Sunday.

$5000 8% FIRST trust deed, owner's occupy 8-room, near John Marshall School, Pasadena. MR. ROSE. UN. 2553.

$750 FOR short term on close in Washington Boulevard frontage, worth $12,600, subject to $3000 1st. Good bonus. OX. 8673.

$5000 2nd subject to Mortgage Guarantee 1st $25,000, 7%. Just placed. Will pay 12%. LA. 2041. JE. 7309.

$2000 1ST TRUST DEED, 7% 5-room English home, large lot, valued at $5500. Weinstein. OR. 1241.

$8500 PRIVATE MONEY, 3 years on income near Hollywood Blvd. and Vine. Call Mr. Bell. CR. 3191.

$5000, 8%, IMPROVED VERMONT BUSINESS CORNER, 50x100. VALUE $15,000. BONUS. HE. 2420.

GUARANTEED trust deeds, $1000 to $2500, 25% discount. Sam Roberts. Pike Club, Long Beach.

$10,000 1ST mortgage loan on property at 10th and Burlington. Write 1348 Woodruff ave., W. Los Angeles

$4500, GOOD 6-room bungalow near Washington and West Boulevard. OR. 7805.

$7000, 7%, from private party on close-in property. Value $18,000. EX. 9201.

$12,000 1ST on lot northeast corner Franklin and Western, 73x135, value $30,000. Owner, MO. 4553.

$6500 1ST trust deed, 3 years, 8%; property value $15,000; location close downtown. VA. 5161. Mr. Snell.

$2500, 3 YEARS, 8% on 2 acres San Fernando Valley, improved with two homes. Value $7000. MU. 2522.

WANT $5000 to $6000 at 7% on modern Wilshire home, worth $13,000, no bonus. No commission. MU. 2203

$8500, 8%, Washington corner, 50x140. Value $20,000. Bonus. HE. 2420.

WANT $1500 straight, 7%, security $4000. TH. 3259. (No brokers.)

$3000, 8%, 3 YEARS, BUSINESS VACANT. EX. 7559.

$1500, 3 YEARS, 8%, on choice Hollywood vacant. DU. 1455.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS

Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

12% INTEREST
OR 25% DISCOUNT
We own and offer $500 to $2000 8% trust deeds on owner's homes and income properties, subject to moderate firsts. Positively high-class paper. W. M. KNAPP. 1031 Broadway. WE. 8535.

WANTED 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES PRIVATE PARTY. NO BROKERS. QUICK ACTION. ADDRESS L. BOX 274, TIMES OFFICE.

$750 1st trust deed, 8% interest, on lot valued $3300. 10% discount. DR. 3649.

$3500 1st trust deed, 3 years, 8%. Conservative. New store, apartments above. 2279 Allesandro. OX. 3049.

$14,500 first loan. Property value $36,000. CAESAR. WE. 7534.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS

Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

MUST SELL $30,000 First Trust Deed on a leasehold. Income $750 per month. Property located 60 feet south of Hollywood Boulevard on west side of Cahuenga. 125-ft. frontage by 110 ft. 50-year lease, dated March 17, 1917. Rental on lease $75 per month for 25 years, and $80 per month for 25 years. Legal description: Lots 16 and 17, Block 14 of Hollywood. This lease was sold in 1924 to Bernard Rosenthal, downtown realtor. A 1st trust deed for $75,000 against the leasehold was taken back as part payment in this deal. Payments on this Trust Deed are $7500 per year and interest and 7% interest payable semiannually. In 1925 Mr. Rosenthal sold his lease to Mr. F. E. Keeler for $112,000, for which there was an owner's beneficiary policy written by the Title Insurance Trust Co. There is now a balance of $30,000 on which $7500 is due, with interest January 2nd, 1931, reducing Trust Deed to $22,500. Trust Deed has 3 years and 2 months to run. Willing to discount at 3% and pay cash difference to 8% interest. This note has never been offered for sale.
OWNER, RO. 0841

NEED money, largest discount ever heard of, a $6000 trust deed for $4500, all due in 4 months, paid down from $14,000, value of the property 16 times more than the $4500 required. Highly improved, location 25 minutes from business center of L.A. Income $260 monthly, have pictures and title insurance and trust company certificate of title to date. See owner, 510 DETWILER BLDG., 12 to 2 daily.

FIRST loans for sale to close estate. $4000, 8%, on $7500 bungalow. $6500, 8%, on $11,800 business lot. $6000, 7%, on $17,000 improved business property. $4500, 8%, on $10,000 double bungalow. W. B. RODDA, EXECUTOR 618 N. McCadden Pl. GL. 6939.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. "The Trust Deed Clearing House" 408 S. Spring St. Phone FA 2101

$747.90 DISCOUNT
8% trust deed unpaid balance $1947.90, pays $30 per month. Secured by owner's 4-room home. Near Rimpau. White, 4224 So. Western. TH. 1307. TW. 8295.

$1382 FOR $900
$900 cash buys trust deed $1382. Pays $30 month. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, close to everything and occupied by owner. 1757 West Florence Ave. TW. 9127.

BROKE—NEED HELP
Sacrifice $2152 trust deed secured by new stucco building, 8%. Sell for $1300. See this to make yourself some easy money. I need cash. Owner, 7617 So. Western Ave. TH. 3685.

TRUST deed, $1750. Pays $30 month. Sell for $1250. Cash secured by 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot 50x135, double garage, occupied by owner. Assessments and taxes paid. 7140 S. Western Ave. TW. 9127.

$540 DISCOUNT $540
$1800, 8% trust deed for $1260. Pays $40 per month. Private party needs cash now. See this for real buy. Call at 7617 S. Western. TH. 3685.

WILL discount 30%, trust deed $3000 pays 8% and secured by 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 50x135, double garage, paved street, A-1 location, good moral. 1757 West Florence Ave. TW. 9127.

WILL discount my $2836 8% trust deed for $1650 and guarantee payments. Security 3-bedroom 2-bath home near Western Ave. I need cash so must sacrifice this good paper. Owner, 7617 S. Western. TH. 3685.

TRUST deed, $2081, pays $30 month and 8% interest, sell for $1650 cash; security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, occupied by owner. 7140 So. Western. TWinoaks 9127.

FOR sale, 2 conservative 8% first trust deeds, $3600, 1 block to Pico, $3700; 1 block to Beverly. Close in on new home. Will call for you and show them. Brown & Johnson, OR. 0702.

TRUST deed, $11,000, 8%, on 26-room 10-unit apartment income. Will discount 20% for quick action. MR. BERKLEY. TR. 9484.

$1000 DISCOUNT, $6000 first trust deed on improved business property, 100x150. 8%, 1 YEAR. 8310½ SO. VERMONT. TH. 8107.

$17,000 1st trust deed paying $185 per month. Will discount 10% for quick action. Owner, Address Z. box 205, Times Office.

PRIVATE party has several trust deeds that pay 8% interest, will sell for 25% discount. Address M. box 37, Times Office.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM 132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2181

WANTED First and second lien trust deeds. Westwood Mortgage & Investment Company. 417 S. Hill st. MU. 4221.

$5000 ALTADENA street improvement bonds for sale at par, 7 per cent. tax free. F. G. Martin, box 68, Altadena, Cal.

TWO A-1 gilt-edge first trust deeds, balance $975 and $1050 on vacant. Liberal discount. Phone MU. 5232.

CASH FOR FIRST TRUST DEEDS 1729 W. 68TH ST. TH. 7006

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 2ND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. AX. 7901.

$1750 and $1300 trust deeds at liberal discount. WE. 1083.

$2250 1st trust deed, 8% quarterly. Due 3 years. New 2-story residence. Wilshire-La Brea. WY. 3187.

FOR sale, at very attractive price, stock in L.A. downtown Bank. Address FF. box 599, Times Branch.

$1100 TRUST deed for $850. Pays $35 monthly, 8% on new home. A-1 security. TH. 3379.

WANTED—Small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. VErmont 7281

READY CASH FOR 1ST AND 2ND TRUST DEEDS. RO. 9359. UN. 4278.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

$1700, $2000 1ST trust deeds, 3% off. 7219 S. San Pedro St. TW. 7493.

1ST Trust Deed, $5400, 8% monthly. Improved property. EX. 7937.

WANT trust deeds, small discount. Private money. PL. 4540.

I WILL BUY YOUR TRUST DEED OR MORTGAGE. HE. 2420.

$3500 GOOD first Valley vacant. $30 month. Discount 40%. OX. 2883.

WANTED — TRUST DEEDS Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

$3000 1ST trust deed, discount $800 Cole, 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7035.

$1744 SEASONED trust deed. $30 month. 8%. Discount 25%. TH. 4404.

WANT to buy small 2nd paper Also 1st. TW. 0301. Evenings, PL. 4079.

MINES AND MINING—

Miscellaneous —80

DRIFT mine in richest placer territory in Calif. Closed corporation has invested $40,000 in past year on plant and shaft and requires $3000 to produce $3,000,000 in free washed gold. Complete maps and reports of 3 leading engineers. Call OL. 5301. Evenings and Sundays, EX. 6730.

OPPORTUNITY for man with $250 to learn new method gold placer mining and make himself good stake at same time. Address M. box 83, Times Office.

I NEED about $50,000 for massive gold-milling proposition, California. 3,000,000 tons ore in sight. Address J. box 471, Times Branch.

MINING engineer has 300 acres gold and precious metals. Wants lady or gentleman help develop. Address J. box 313, Times Branch.

FOR sale: Immense slate deposit near highway. Market waiting. Terms. Ropp Brothers, Box 273, Beaumont, Calif.

QUICKSILVER mine, unusual, good proposition to right party. $10,000 gives possession. Owner, H. Carr. 680 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

FOR SALE, very cheap, Straub 14-stamp mill, Rix 2-cylinder 6x6 air compressor, Wheeler rock crusher. Address V. box 7231, Times Glendale.

HAVE well located placer claim in rich district, need services, small investment required. Address H. box 580, Times Branch.

NEED capital to develop rich placer and quartz gold properties. Call GR 2259.

GOLD, oil, water located. Widney, 208 S. Mentor. Colorado 6744.

GOLD prospect. Assay $30. ½ for grubstake. 816 Golden ave., L. A.

DEVELOPED mines, prospects for sale. P.O. Box 84, Searchlight, Nev.

$4000 Buys 70% rich placer mine. Address H. box 330, Times Branch.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

8 rooms, nice furniture, 2 garages. Rent $30. Close in west side. Full price $350. Terms. 1018 W. 7TH.

$500 DOWN. Swell 8-room place, 3 garages. Rent $75. Near Westlake. Inquire 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

$375 CASH buys lovely 8 rooms, rent $35. Income $80 and home. 1155 S. GRAND. RI. 2812. Close in.

26-ROOM downtown transient hotel, only $800 cash, lease $110 month. 8TH ST. REALTY. 124 W. 4th.

FOR Trade. Fine 70-Room Hotel. On West Side. $15,000. Clear. Want City Property. Mr. Bear. 682 S. Alvarado.

BARGAINS. 10 to 100 rooms, $300 and up. See my list to buy or exchange. GRIZZELL, 1130 W. 7th. TW. 7850.

HOME and income, ½ block from Ambassador, elegantly furnished, attractive price. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1293.

BEST little 15-room hotel in Los Angeles. Overstuffed. Income $10 day. Rent $75. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1293.

40 ROOMS, Westlake, beautifully furnished. Rent $300. Price $3000. A steal. 618 W. 8TH ST. MA. 5876.

30-ROOM hotel, downtown, low rent. Trade for apartment. TR. 5817.

12 Apartments, nets $200. Price $2200. Taylor, 711 S. Alvarado. DU. 9615.

27 SINGLES and 3 doubles. Close in. $5000. Trade. Quick action. DR. 9418.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Nothing Better
To Be Had
Study These Carefully

—1—
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
60-room hotel lease and furniture; low rent; full price $7500; good terms. A money maker. See MacIntyre.

—2—
EXTRAORDINARY BUY
Hotel, 54 rooms, all baths, Simmons furniture, all in good condition. Rent $400 month. Total price $5000. See Whalen.

—3—
TOTAL PRICE $6500
20 singles, west side, 5-year lease; rent $350 month overstuffed furniture; $2500 cash down. See McDavid.

R. L. LANGER & CO. 314 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 3911.

SUN BROKERAGE
514 San Fernando Bldg. Hotels, Rooming houses, apartments. Trades of all kinds. List with us for results. 406 SO. MAIN. VA. 6738.

42-ROOM APARTMENT
Very nicely furnished, dandy lobby, west side, 18 singles, 2 doubles. Price $3000, some terms. Rent $250. Good buy.

34-ROOM APARTMENT
West side. Private baths. Rent $100. 3-year lease. Only $1500. Easy terms.

42-ROOM APARTMENT
West side. Rent $200. Price $2200. $1000 cash, balance easy.

12-ROOM HOTEL
Little beauty. Hot, cold water. One floor. Rent $60. Price $950. Sun Brokerage. 406 So. Main st.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Down Town Hotel
54 rooms, 30% baths. Good transient business. $10 rent. $6000 handles. Good buy.
Hollywood Special
44 rooms, wonderful location, reasonable rent. $4000 gets possession.
New Building Under Construction
32-room apartment-house, Westlake district, ready in 30 days. $10 rent. Very modern.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co. MU. 0030. 312 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED NEW 32-ROOM CLOSE-IN APARTMENT. LOW RENT EITHER WAY.

NEW OUT OF TOWN 150-ROOM HOTEL AND APARTMENT. MAY BE LEASED COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWO MONTHS' RENT AS GUARANTEE.

80-ROOM HOTEL. RENT $350. TOTAL PRICE $8000. SOME TE.....

J. D. MINSTER & CO. SUITE 428, NO. 510 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THESE ARE SPECIAL BARGAINS
60-room strictly modern brick apartments, beautifully furnished, Wilshire district. Lease at $6 per room. Price $5000.
50-room semi-modern, Crown Hill. Rent $150 on lease. Price $2250.
8 apartments, stucco building, overstuffed furniture, lease at $6. Price $1300. $400 down.
These are mere samples of the many wonderful bargains we have to offer you.
J. BRUCE GODDARD 821 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
105-room apartment, high class.
75-room new hotel.
46-room practically new hotel.
27-room hotel, private baths.
From owner, 60-40 lease, 60-room new hotel, 100% baths, sacrifice price on furniture. Terms.
From owner, best 60-40 lease best located 130-room Class A apartment. Furniture right. Terms.
ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4378.

DANDY 14-ROOM HOTEL
1 floor, close in. $1400, terms.
60-ROOM APARTMENT
Westlake, cheap rent. $1500, terms.
36 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE
Rent only $400. $4500, ½ down.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS
10 to 200 rooms. WITHROW, 315 W. 9th St. Room 312. TU. 7333

CLASSY country hotel, elegantly furnished, corner brick building. Tile floor lobby. Private baths. Located on a well traveled highway. Plenty of transient business. Light overhead. Percentage or straight rental. $3000 required. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1293.

Cochran Near Wilshire
Just opened, two-story brick, 16 units. New building, new furniture. Beautiful apartment house with satisfactory income assured. Can be purchased below replacement cost. Phone ORegon 8263.

GARDNER Apartment, lease and furniture, 64 rooms, 3-story corner stucco, beautifully furnished, electric elevator, income $900, rent $450. Price $6000, terms. 1301 W. 10th St. AL. 0813.

VERMONT Hotel, lease and furniture, running water in every room, furniture new and durable, long lease, good transient business; a money-maker. $1000 cash handles. 508 East 5th Street. AL. 0813.

GARLAND Hotel, on prominent corner in Redondo for lease unfurnished, 30 rooms, completely renovated, reasonable rent. W. M. GARLAND & CO. W. M. Garland Bldg. FAber 4041.

WILL SELL LEASE and furniture, almost new modern apartment-house, to experienced operator for cash with opportunity to acquire interest in building. Address L. box 213, Times Office.

GRAB this for Olympic Games. Walking distance of Coliseum. 38 rooms, modern. $2800. Sacrifice. $1800 handles. Union Realty, 315 S. Broadway. MU. 7610.

$400 IS ALL YOU NEED
Lovely, little completely furnished apartments on easiest terms. If you have $400, see me. MR. GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.

HOME and income, sell furniture of my home and give lease. Located at 1220 S. Westlake Ave. My agent, States Investment Co., 1234 W. 7th St.

FOR apartment houses, hotels, rooming houses, best buys. Easy terms and trade. See Spurlock, 1335½ W. 7th. WA. 6927.

ROOMING house filled with roomers. 11 large lovely rooms, rent $60. Home and income. $500 handles. 2307 W. PICO.

10 ROOMS, lovely home and income. Garages, lawn and flowers, rent $40, only $375 down. 2712 S. Vermont Ave.

LEASE AND FURNITURE of small hotel, centrally located in San Luis Obispo. Address H. S. Nisbet, 1025 Court st., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

13 ROOMS, Westlake district. Rent $75. I have 4 places. Must sell. Make offer. 1335½ W. 7th. WA. 6927

77-ROOM apartment, sacrifice $4500, rent $5 room. Money maker. Full. Must sell. No trade. Owner, EM. 4573

5000 hotels, apartments for sale or trade. If it's good we have it. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

7-ROOM flat, nice home, rent $35. Income $100, close in. FI. 3347.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

$1500 handles modern 40-room apartment. Beautifully furnished by Barker Bros. Low rent, refrigeration. A nice home and income, near Westlake Park. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733. Trades.

SACRIFICE 8-unit apartment, 8 garages, large lot. First mortgage $15,000. Equity $21,000, for $10,000. CAESAR. WE. 7534.

30 MODERN apartments, Frigidaire, furniture for sale cheap, finest location in Los Angeles; 8th st. near Vermont. Call VA. 6480 for particulars.

FOR trade, 50-room apartment. Rent $400. Want lot or bungalow. See Mr. Bear, 682 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

25 ROOMS, new, overstuffed. All full. Good income. Bargain. Going east, won't last long. Owner. 1304 W. 11th.

$2500 DOWN. Fine 65-room Westlake Apartment. Frigidaire. Overstuffed. Inquire 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

$1500 DOWN. 44-room apartment. Low rent, corner. Money maker. DR. 2515

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

WILL trade good fertile Arizona land for apartment or hotel lease or for rent of furnished or unfurnished apartment or flat. MO. 7481.

HAVE clear lot, $4000, near new high school, new building, want lease and furniture. Address R. box 358, Times Branch.

HAVE $3500 equity on 6-room house. Want apartment-house lease and furniture. Will assume. OL. 8422.

WANTED to rent, small apartment-house downtown. Must be bargain and money maker. AT. 6931.

WANT to lease from owner new furnished apartment house or hotel, 80 to 100 rooms. Reed. DU. 7583.

8 APARTMENTS for lease furnished $90 month. Income $190. 2020 Maple

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

All Kinds —84

PARTY with capital or financial backing to take ½ interest in established business. VA. 6474.

FACTORY, want assistant, $7500. (Secured.) Paying large. 438 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

All Kinds —84

WANT one more party to qualify and act as director in new California oil corporation being organized, come in on ground floor, large interest for your money absolutely safe. Investment of only $2300 required. This will be big company, headed by long experienced oil operators. You do not need to be experienced in oil. Just reasonable good business judgment. Will operate on new and original lines. All investors will be guaranteed against loss by ten million dollar corporation. Deal with principals only. Address J. box 387, Times Branch.

WANTED, services with a substantial investment of a professional man or woman of a person familiar with hospital routine, etc., to [illegible] in a managerial capacity [illegible] with a new public medical and surgical institution in the heart of the industrial section of Los Angeles. This hospital is a new building all completed and now in the process of furnishing and equipping. Address L. box 32, Times Office.

HAVE fine chance to make $30,000, need $8000 to operate, to suitable party, with cash, will give good California real estate security and also division of profits. Man or woman of personality and experience who can help in development of good clean business, preferred, but this help not absolutely essential. DU. 5002.

PARTNER wanted who is seeking a substantial permanent business connection. I own 2 commercial business offices. Employ 11 men. Have been in same line in L.A. for past 12 years. Want business man as equal partner to help expand. $6000, terms. Address L. box 224, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING corporation established here 15 years, wishes to contact executive to take over controlling interest in its retail business doing nice volume. Substantial investment and full services required. Address H. box 181, Times Branch.

ORIENT
Established paying import and export has opening for business man (Gentile,) who can devote part time in Orient; opportunity for large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address J. box 307, Times Branch.

WANTED, responsible man thoroughly acquainted with commercial purchasing. Must have cash to buy from $5000 up. Handle own funds at all times. Bank references given and expected. Not real estate or oil. Call Paul J. Shettler. TR. 9606.

TWO associates, one a veteran mining engineer, own outright the world's largest deposit of a valuable metal. Will give generous interest for promotion expense money. Have already arranged for stock sales agency. Address J. box 469, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING Co., incorporated, offer special inducement for short time only to person with small investment. Write or call RUE, 1412 S. 8th st., Alhambra. Clarton, 4130 Bakman ave., North Hollywood.

WILL SELL $25,000 additional guarantee capital stock in young, growing building-loan association. If interested, Address L. box 58, Times Office.

HAVE invention for automobile, immense possibilities. Want financial help. Let me show it to you. Have model. Address M. box 180, Times Office.

HAVE $1000 TO $150,000 TO INVEST IN PATENTS OR BUSINESS ENTERPRISES ANYWHERE. UNITED PATENTS, LTD. 130 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW candied fruit process. $3000 needed, legitimate. Investigation solicited. Samples incorporated. See T. W. PARKER, 309 E. 15th st.

MANAGER wanted for branch store. $1000 investment, 1-3 partnership established business. 965 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

MORTGAGE companies wanted for cash and for trade by broker. Address L. box 164, Times Office.

CHEMIST makes great discovery. Need money, expansion. Big future in sight. 920 S. Flower. TU. 9867.

BANK for sale in Southern California and one in Arizona. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

Own Your Own Business
CLEAR $350 A MONTH AND UP
THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY
We are opening a number of stores. We need men and women to own and manage them. Our proven plan has made many people independent. It can do the same for you. Sell something every housekeeper must have and buys every day. Our years of experience assure your success.
ACT TODAY
CALL OR WRITE. ROOM 203 3875 Wilshire Blvd., near Western

NATURAL GAS
Have lease on 180 acres in Oklahoma offsetting gas well that made five million feet per day. Can sell all gas produced for ten cents per thousand. Will sell one-half interest in the lease with one well completed. If interested address M. box 166, Times Office.

MAN with some knowledge of water piping and cement, to work in recreation area. 25 minutes from L.A. Five years contract at good salary. Investment of $750 required, which will be secured and returned. See Mr. Hall Monday at 4113 W. Washington.

Profitable Business
Los Angeles and vicinity, light overhead expense, showing good profits now, easily increased. Total cash price $3000. Gentile only. No brokers. Address L. box 74, Times Office.

$75 for advanced rent puts you in the sandwich, ice cream and light lunch business for yourself. Four openings now available. Apply at 1007 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Calif.

WANT party with $3000 to go partnership with experienced marine man on purchase of pleasure yacht to be used in charter work. Very profitable and well secured investment. Address L. box 173, Times Office.

ATTENTION! Few people now forming syndicate to acquire interest in manufacture and sale of new magnetic razor blade conditioner to sell at $1. Patent claims allowed. You will appreciate the opportunity. Address L. box 187, Times Office.

PARTY, must be live wire. Good business person. To handle direct selling force. Women's made to measure dresses. $1500 required. $50 per week, draw to start, money back in 90 days. Address H. box 440, Times Branch.

A MAN with automobile and who can finance himself from $2500 to $3500, to take charge of and manage a business covering eastern territories. Possibilities $7000 to $15,000 per year. Address H, box 552, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants executive with $10,000 up for expansion and financing installment sales. Liberal salary and profits. Big market. Future unlimited. Address J. box 479, Times Branch.

WANTED SMALL INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS DEAL THAT WILL PAY HANDSOME RETURN IN SHORT TIME. INVESTIGATION INVITED. ADDRESS L. BOX 356, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN company will teach you to manage our L. A. manufacturing branch. Good permanent income. $1500 required. 161 W. 12th St. (Chamber of Commerce Bldg.) WE. 0678.

EXCLUSIVE list of 10,000 names representing best purchasing power in city. Finest mailing list in existence for sales or promotion. Up to date. Call OL. 7333.

REQUIRE all or part of $5000 for Standard Musical Directory about to be published. Approved by the musical profession. Investigate. Address L. box 230, Times Office.

OTHER interests necessitate my selling well established retail business employing 6 people. Excellent future. Price $12,500 cash. Address H. box 438, Times Branch.

ACTIVE assistant, $750. Equal interest paying business. Draw $30 weekly and share profits. Address M. box 183, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted, sell profitable products; able finance self. Big profit. United Products Co., 1101 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

ESTABLISHED business clearing $400 to $500 monthly. On account of sickness will sacrifice for $3000. Drawer C, Hollywood.

ASSISTANT, active party for Hollywood business, about $65 week. Small investment. 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, going business, suitable for 2 men. Best offer takes it. Act quick. OL. 3641.

MANUFACTURING—Products used all over U.S. Full price $2000. See owner, 417 S. Hill st., Room 322.

½ INTEREST going furniture business. Prefer man that can keep books. Address M. box 87, Times Office.

CITRUS peel plant, established 1927. All or part at sacrifice. Terms if responsible. RILEY, [illegible] 1882.

LIGHT lunch parlor in Santa Barbara, cheap, doing good. Address M. box 14, Times Office.

BUTCHER wanted with $3000. Wholesale and retail market. Call OR. 7462.

LIVE business in prosperous town near by. Trade for real estate. Requires quick action. 2601 W. PICO.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BUY A GOOD GOING BUSINESS. JAY SPRAKER, 408 S. Spring, Room 512.

OPENING, trusty wanted, sec'y-treas. Factory. (Pay $92.50.) 438 Bradbury Building.

FOR LEASE. Complete mill manufacturing store and office fixtures. JE. 3596. 2444 E. 24th st.

$600 BUYS $15,000 beautiful home golf course. RO. 1035.

PROFESSIONAL man wants partner, fine business activity. HE. 1303.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

RETAIL OPENING

Are you looking for a retail opening—in hardware, women's apparel, or possibly dry goods? Why not start with a new stock bought at current low wholesale prices. The owner of a storeroom in a near-by city of 10,000, will give you free rent while getting ready; a low rent or commission basis while getting established; and an option for 5 years at a fair rental. In short, all the advantages of a 5-year lease, with no obligation.

This is not suitable for anyone seeking to establish a large business. But if you want to live in one of the pleasantest towns near Los Angeles, and have a business that will keep you interested and happy without too much investment, it may prove well worth your investigation.

The owner will be glad to talk it over, without one word to urge you. Ask for Mr. MacIntyre, 3rd floor, 223 West First st., (few doors from Times Building.) Phone MA. 2345.

AN official of eastern corporation is here establishing Pacific Coast offices in noncompetitive field for very profitable business. 4 offices now established, can place two more men with executive ability. Must have $2300 to finance office. Remuneration $15,000 or more. Must have ability to meet high type business men and efficiently handle company contracts. Must give phone number for appointment as have no time to write where phone number is not given. Will positively not discuss business over phone. Address G, box 554, Times Branch.

LOS Angeles leading mercantile establishment, in business for years, with assets of over $200,000, requires the services of two men to take charge of outside stores. Men must have best of references and be able to go through rigid investigation and make an investment of $25,000 to $50,000, fully secured. To such men we have an excellent opportunity with a substantial drawing account and prospects of earning 15 to 20% on your money. Address J, box 584, Times Branch.

CAPABLE PHYSICAL CULTURIST CAN BUY

At Great Sacrifice

Organized downtown health culture gymnasium completely equipped. Associated with the largest drugless health offices in the West for 3 years. Will stand closest investigation. Small amount will handle. MU. 1462. Sam Freeman. 609 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY: Independence for some family. Beautiful home, acre ground, roadside stand, good buildings, completely equipped, including truck. 131 feet frontage on best boulevard close Los Angeles. Owner very ill, wife and daughter must sell, and some one with $3000 cash can get a bargain you sometimes hear of, but seldom find. Drive out and see it and talk it over. The Green Spot, Highway 66, Glendora.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6543

EXPERIENCED merchandiser has option on exclusive sale of food products in Southern California. Lack of capital makes it impossible to handle adequately. This is a wonderful opportunity for lady or gentleman with $3500 to affiliate with unlimited and profitable business, active services optional. Address L, box 257, Times Office.

$ 00000 $

If in position to make reasonable investment and become active with local corporation handling the most stable product in America, one present condition has not affected phone WH. 9410 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY
For lady or gentleman, commanding a reasonable amount of capital, to enter the motion-picture industry and become associated with an independent film producing company. State phone number. Address J, box 312, Times Branch.

WELL known motion picture director, now producing for himself, requires $800 to complete his first of a series of talking pictures. Sale of same arranged at big profits. Good interest with permanent connection assured. Phone Mr. Palmer, DR. 8692, between 10-4.

SENSATIONAL product, fast seller, largest Los Angeles stores handling. Every household a prospect. $100 to $350 required, fully covered by merchandise. Big profit for real workers. Exclusive territories open. 4126 W. Washington, near Crenshaw.

TREMENDOUS eastern success will easily be repeated here. Will place this valuable business with the proper distributor. If you are looking for a money-maker and have six thousand dollars, address L, box 393, Times Office.

NEW manufacturing business pays well. Have 2, can't handle both. Orders from May's, Broadway, Barker's, Eastern Outfitting and 40 other stores, repeat business. $500 will handle. L. A. Novelty, 2874 S. Vermont. RE. 9407.

CHICAGO SALES OFFICE
Dealing in raw materials, selling to manufacturers only, wants additional lines. Communications invited from firms wishing responsible sales representation in Chicago territory. Address M, box 6, Times Office.

WELL DRILL on Paige truck, equipped for drilling water well up to 300 ft. Give purchaser contract to drill my well, others same locality wanting wells drilled. Full price $750, terms. 714 W. 10th st. Room 323.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION
for man of executive ability to take active part in manufacturing business. Our products are sold to schools and park commissions. $3000 required. Address L, box 217, Times Office.

I own free milling California gold mine. 40,000 tons $10 ore on dump. Need $1000 to complete mill. Fortunate investor gets ground floor deal with me. Address H, box 544, Times Branch.

WANTED woman associate with knowledge of interior furnishings. This is a real opportunity to one of ability who can invest $2500. Investment secured. Address H, box 506, Times Branch.

Do You Need Capital

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD.
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

MAN wanted. Rent route vending machines. Several excellent Southern California territories available. Good for high income on very small capital. Apply factory offices. 1312 S. VERMONT.

PALM SPRINGS
For sale, shop, ladies' and men's ready-to-wear, toys, stationery, souvenirs, comfortable apartment. P.O. Box 1458, Palm Springs, Calif.

PARTY capable take charge of large stock ranch, good salary, $1500 investment required, which opens an excellent opportunity to right man. Address H, box 561, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY AND SPANISH CEDAR
Several million feet. Guatemala, C. A. Want party to market same or will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 317 S. Rampart. DR. 2423 evenings.

WILL sell to young masseuse ½ or whole interest in well-established massage business in doctor's office; also demand for chiropodist. Address J, box 316, Times Branch.

INDUSTRIAL plant is starting new unit in their business that will be very profitable. If you are interested and have some capital Address H, box 566, Times Branch.

BAKERIES pay big profits, we specialize in equipping bakeries, terms 1-4 cash, balance monthly. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

$5000 SHORT time 1st mortgage; $40,000 property. Bonus to private party in form of interest in profitable business. Warden, MU. 4486.

WANTED, dry goods (linen.) salesman with car, exclusive territory and participation in profits. Small investment. Phone manager, MU. 4486.

GOOD paying business in Whittier. Owner has other interests. $2000 will handle. 118 S. Greenleaf ave., Whittier.

LOCATION and equipment near Subway Terminal, for confections, low rent and good business. $150 cash handles. Inglewood 1057.

ATTRACTIVE lease or partnership offered on well equipped fruit and nut ranch in full bearing. Call 1914 S. Figueroa.

BARGAIN. 10 acre business corner, unimproved, near Redlands. Good for oil station, auto camp and general store. Owner. 1363 E. 48th. AX. 7337.

MAN for active interest, official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address K, box 107, Times Office.

UNUSUALLY profitable noncompetitive business. Will sell interest to increase production. Worthy investigation. Address L, box 282, Times Office.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers. Catalog mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

$50 BUYS deed part oil in well now drilling between big oil gushers in City Field. Joe Milam, Dept. 4-B, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

$2500 (RETURNABLE.) ¼ interest in expanding retail business of unlimited possibilities. Salaried connection. WARDEN, Mgr., 421 E. 6th.

NEED $2500 to finance big mine through eastern connections. Will pay big bonus. P.O. Box 175, Hollywood.

ADVERTISE in 250 country town newspapers: 28 words, $10; any State. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

SELL formula like Orange Julius; taste any time. HE. 6832. 1523 Bronson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

EASTERN capital negotiated for worthy mine, oil or industrial project. 208 W. 8TH, Room 702.

LIGHT furniture factory, good going business. AL. 0914 for appointment.

CAPITAL, private money, business loans. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

WANT promoter to market valuable invention. 1299 N. Lake, Pasadena.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING concern has contracts with 25 merchants. A wonderful opportunity to make $5000 or more a year. Full price $500. Investigation invited. Phone for appointment. VA. 1726.

ADVERTISING novelty. Established 6 years. Big stock on hand. Money maker. Owner confined to bed. Must sell. Sacrifice. 1002 S. HILL.

APARTMENT HOUSE

$5000 buys half interest in apartment house showing high income. Investor will draw salary $75 month and apartment, and will receive ½ interest in all profits. Investment well secured.
MR. BERKLEY. TR. 9424.

ART SHOPPE, unique, Masonic Temple, Glendale. Easy rent. $150 buys.

AUTO camp, service station, boulevard stand and home near L. A. Real bargain. Sell leased or without lease. Price $16,000, terms. Come and see it. J. Frank Long, Realtor, 139 E. Foothill, Monrovia.

AUTO camp and grocery store. Highway 66. Strictly modern cabins and garages. Clears $350 month. Long lease. Cheap rent. Owner going east. Sacrifices. 1639 W. 7th.

AUTO laundry, big money maker. Sell at sacrifice or trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles st.

AUTO camp, Santa Maria, on Coast highway. Terms. F. M. Stahl, exclusive camp broker. Box 9199, Times Office, Long Beach.

AUTO camps, all sizes, anywhere in California, best bargains ever offered. 1675 Venice Blvd. EX. 9666.

AUTO camps, all sizes, anywhere in California, best bargains ever offered. 1675 Venice Blvd. EX. 9666.

AUTO repair shop, established. For rent cheap. 1829 Brooklyn Ave.

AUTO camp, grocery, cafe, cheap. See me Monday, 801 Central Bldg.

BAKERIES, wholesale and retail, in city or country, at prices from $300 up. Also for rent fully equipped and all kinds of used bakery equipment, ovens, machinery, etc., on reasonable terms. SCHULZ & CO., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8750.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BATTERY-tire for lease, fully equipped, super-service. 5101 S. Broadway.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY PARLOR CONCESSION

IN LARGE, RELIABLE DOWNTOWN STORE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Address L, box 298, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor, 14 booths, good location. Money maker. 1513 N. Vine st.

BICYCLE business. $500 handles. Will be at store Sunday after 10 a.m. 3567 East Colorado, Pasadena.

BOTTLED water route—available. SPARKLETTS—$1500 necessary. See Mr. Roy, 4200 York Blvd., L. A.

CAFE, beautiful, new, heart of Hollywood, fully equipped, ready to open. 5-year lease, 2 months' rent paid. $6000, $3000 cash. Owner leaving city. Phone HO. 3199. Mr. Meyers.

CAFE in a live town on busy boulevard. 14 stools, 3 booths, doing good business. Would take car as first payment. 101 W. Main, El Monte.

CAFE closed account of death, completely equipped, small down payment, wonderful opportunity for couple. Owner. 1427 W. 11th St.

CAFE, downtown, up to date, horseshoe counter, booths, seats 64; Frigidaire; 5-year lease reasonable rent. Unusual buy. 303 Hillstreet Building.

CAFE, SEATS 22, PRICE $500
Counter, booths, A-1 equipment. Low rent, furnished, living room. Fine for 2. Mr. Stacey. 3086 W. Pico.

CAFE—Modern equipment. Seats 230. Boulevard location. Money maker. Priced for quick sale. 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE, $150 day average, will prove same. No curiosity seekers. Must be sold. 551 S. Vermont ave.

CAFE—Sacrifice $650. Take auto. 12 stools, 3 booths, good equipment. See this one. Owner, 2317 W. 11th.

CAFE, seats 20, living rooms, bath. Rent $30 month. Lease. Money maker for live couple. 4933 Whittier blvd.

CAFE—Seats 35. Counter and booths. Beautiful equipment. Just pay rent. A real buy. 625 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE badly needed in Crisler Building, Chatsworth, beautiful fixtures in. See Crisler in south room.

CAFE, little gold mine, sell on trial. 221 Rose ave., Venice.

CAFE, BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE. OWNER. 1306 W. 39TH ST.

CAFE. Seats 27. $300 full price. A snap. 323 TEMPLE.

CAFE, sales $40 day. Dandy location. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

CAFETERIA—Complete equipment. Big business. Located on Western ave. Busy neighborhood. 1002 S. HILL.

CAFETERIA—Seats 32. Serve 11 a.m.-2 p.m. No Sun. $60 daily, take good auto or best offer. 119 N. Broadway.

CANDY store, $250. Close in. Rent $30. Near schools and business. Address J, box 583, Times Branch.

CANDY business, chance of lifetime, will teach buyer. MA. 6185.

CIGAR stand, Orpheum, only stand in block. Long lease, trade or terms. 846 S. Broadway. Open Sunday.

CIGARS, drinks, candy, laundry, papers. Cheap rent, lease. A $600 store for $295. 703 W. Washington. Owner.

CIGAR stand, downtown hotel. Big sacrifice, $650. Rent $25. DR. 7691.

CIGAR STAND. $50 day. A real buy here. See this. 345 S. Hill St.

CIGAR stand, ideal location, low rent, lease, reasonable. 219 W. 3RD ST.

CLEANING shop for sale, established 5 years, good location, rent $35 month. 3871 S. Normandie, TH. 2528.

CLEANING, pressing, best buy in L.A. Good for $50 to $75 week. Low rent. $400. 5014 Pasadena Ave.

CLEANING and pressing shop at beach. Have two. Will sell one. See Stout, 48 Windward Ave., Venice.

COFFEE shop for lease, fully equipped on Hollywood Blvd. Doing splendid business. HE. 2429.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunch, little beauty, $300 handles. Snap. Act quick. 5208 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, near school, rent $25, fountain, Frigidaire, living room, $450 handles. 801 Venice Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch room next to theater, fully equipped. See owner, 2135 Sunset Blvd.

CREAMERY, milk, ice cream, town 6000. Government to let 70 million in contracts before March. Takes $8000 to handle. See Mr. Hosman, Hayward Hotel. Sunday or Monday.

DINING room and kitchen concession is open in the most beautiful night club in Los Angeles. Now under construction at East Washington and Atlantic Blvd. Other concessions open are parking concession, cigarette, tobacco and cab concessions. For appointment with owner, phone Montebello 510 between 5-6 p.m.

DRUG store, $6500. Busy location, at bargain. Terms. Also drug store, $25,000. Owner very ill. Sacrifice or trade for inland store. Big money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store, $12,300. Near Broadway. Rent $150, lease. Nets $500 month. Will invoice. Owner retiring after 27 years. Particulars. 684½ S. Alvarado.

DRUG store, invoices $12,000 complete. Will sacrifice account of health. Good location. Owner. 279 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

DRUG store, good neighborhood, location, fully equipped. $4000. 73rd and S. Main.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $3500. Sacrifice this money maker for $3500. Also dry goods store, $12,000. Owner must sell 65c on $. And department store, $20,000. Consider some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

EMPLOYMENT agency, established 6 years. Domestic and commercial. Address J, box 474, Times Branch.

FENCE company will take $3000 cash only. Going business showing large profits. This is A-1. Owner. 5957 CRENSHAW.

FLORIST, lobby of large hotel, best clientele city, electric refrigeration, delivery system, big money maker. Owner retiring. Terms. See BURTON, 2801 W. Pico.

FOUNTAIN lunch, good business, in theater building. $35 rent includes rooms. $500 handles. Owner. 5056 Eagle Rock Blvd. No dealers.

FOUNTAIN grill, 40 miles from L.A. on Foothill Blvd. Must sell, rents all equipped. 1600 West Temple, L.A.

FOUNTAIN lunch, factory district, nets $600 monthly. Trial given. Kleinman, 206 S. Spring, lobby.

FURNITURE business, $5000. Doing $3000 month. Also furniture business, $18,000. Doing around $75,000. See IRVING I. TURNER. 855 S. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE store worth $3000 for $2000, best town in State, close to L.A. Address K, box 9, Times Office.

FURNITURE store needed. Best location, low rent. 1537 Sunset. EM. 3009.

Garage Wilshire District

In large apartment section.
PROVE $700 MONTH PROFIT
12-year lease, $100 month, all storage, no repairs, $15,000 handles, includes building, equipment. 3803 Beverly Blvd. at Vermont.

GARAGE GAS STATION
5-year lease. Rent $85. 6-room furnished flat. Fully equipped shop. Gross business $1000 month. Price $1600. RICH, 1362 S. Hill.

GARAGE—BEST LOCATION in L.A. 1 block Wilshire and Western. 5-year lease. WILL SACRIFICE. 628 S. OXFORD. DR. 0451.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Garage Hollywood

125 cars, best apartment storage. 80 cars storing in garage now. Sells 250 gallons gas daily. 4½-year lease. $2000 handles.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, repair, storage, low rent, for lease. 1553 Sunset. EM. 3009.

GAS SUPER-STATION TO LEASE

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IN BEVERLY HILLS! 10,000 gallon capacity. 100% independent "cut price" station. Battery, tires, wash, hoist, etc. Now being built. Want experienced man. Requires $825 rent deposit. No terms. Mr. Allen, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 955 W. 7th st. Brokers don't call.

Gas Station Price $900

Wonderful corner, best trade. NETS OVER $225. Lease 4 years, rent $70. A real buy!! See it!!
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS STATION, 6 pumps, corner location, with cafe that seats 55. Frigidaire, 19-year lease. Reasonable rent. A wonderful setup for live wire, full price $13,000. See COWPER, 1010 W. Pico st.

GAS station, 3 pumps, 12,000 gallons monthly, hoist, auto repairs, tire shop and batteries. Worth $6500. Sacrifice for $3700. (Mortgage $1000, cash $2700.) 3901 Sunset Blvd.

GAS STATION LEASE $350 INCLUDE stock. $140 paid up rent, 2 pumps, battery, tire shop. Rent $30. Grease rack. Accident reason sale. A-1 deal. STACEY, 3086 W. PICO.

GAS SUPER STATION and CAFE. Latest equipment, 6 pumps, 25,000 gallon storage. Corner 2 major traffic arteries in Pasadena. Will trade or give terms. 1002 S. HILL.

GAS station, 4 visible pumps, 8-stool lunchroom, 120 ft. major boulevard, $53 rent. Living rooms. Terms responsible parties. 2222 W. Washington.

GAS station, $500 full price, 4 visible pumps, highboys, grease rack and equipment, on Western Ave. Ask for Cauley, 3706 W. Washington.

GAS station, 8-year lease. West Adams district. Hoist, battery, tire shops, 350 gallons gas, 8 gallons oil daily. Terms. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

GAS station, Hollywood, 800 gallons day. Greases 75 cars month. 275 gal. oil month. 9000 gal. storage. $1800 handles. 1541 N. WESTERN.

GAS station, 2 visible pumps, 5-room house. Clear $300 month. Rent $65. Trial to prove. 625 W. 9TH ST.

GAS station, garage, $400 includes stock, 5 months' rent. 10950 S. Broadway.

GAS super station, garage, battery shop, 5 pumps, long established. Owner, 604 Signal Oil Bldg. TR. 7841.

GAS station, double corner, long lease. Money maker. Will trade. 1465 Glendale Blvd., corner Alvarado.

GAS station, hydraulic hoist, rent $50. Price $375. 8400 S. AVALON.

GAS station, ground equipment, $3300 equity. Sacrifice. LA. 9737.

GAS station for lease, $200 buys stock, lease. Owner, 8602 S. Main.

GAS station. Must sell at once account other business. 5103 W. Adams.

GENERAL store $30,000. Doing $120,000. Consider trade. Irving I. Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENT'S furnishing business. $6000. Wonderful buy. Safe.
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer
Sells Tomorrow
Monday, November 10, 10:30 a.m. Entire stock and all fixtures of old established public market. 1321 Sartori st., Torrance, Calif. Don't miss this opportunity. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thursday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of the grocery department in The Berendo Market, 4316 Melrose ave., 2 blocks west of Vermont. Lease expires and everything must go.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS. With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, MEATS and VEGETABLES Open market, established business, on boulevard. Good lease, low rent. Lack of experience. MUST SELL. Apply 38 Diamond, ARCADIA.

GROCERY, meat, delicatessen. Drive-in market, Hollywood, $90,000 year. Sell to close estate. Part cash and trade. 2222 W. Washington.

GROCERY—I am selling this week at a sacrifice, good location, nice business, same owner for 6 years. Retiring. 3809 SO. VERMONT.

GROCERY, $2000 week cash business and still growing. Good neighborhood trade. Must be seen to be appreciated. 551 S. Vermont Ave.

GROCERY market, fine business. Good lease. Priced low, must sell this week. Owner, 5501 S. Normandie. SACRIFICE. ILL HEALTH.

GROCERY IN OPEN MARKET, $550 week cash and carry business. Rent $60. Ideal for couple. 715 N. Western.

GROCERY with living rooms, $70 day business. Rent $35. Six years' lease. $1600 full price. 2818 W. 7TH ST.

GROCERY, 7213 Santa Monica Blvd. Studio market will be sold quick. HO. 0942.

GROCERY, sales $400 week. Want offer. 100 GOOD buys; printed information free. 412 So. L.A. St. MU. 4449.

GROCERY, no fixtures to buy. Sales $1300 monthly. Invoice $1600. Kleinman, 206 S. Spring, lobby.

GROCERY, meats, fruits. $600 week cash business. Prominent corner. Open front. 2222 W. Washington.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetables in drive-in market, fine location, good business, cheap rent. 3001 W. Vernon.

GROCERY—(small) on a busy boulevard, 4 living rooms, $1000 cash. 840 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

GROCERY and MARKET. Around $100 day. Neighborhood trade. A-1 fixtures. Invoice stock. 1002 S. HILL.

GROCERY and FRUITS, apartment neighborhood, also 1-ton Ford truck. CALL WA. 4815.

GROCERY stock, fixtures. Furnished living-room, all for $350. Rent $18. Take car in trade. 4729 S. Hoover.

GROCERY and meats. Doing good business. No near competition. Owner retiring. 1006 F Harvard, Glendale.

GROCERY, $825 full price: stock, fixtures, living quarters, Washington Blvd. Cauley, 3706 W. Washington.

GROCERY and market, $3000, sell for $1600 or best offer. GA. 8694.

GROCERY, meat. Must sell. Sacrifice. 1722 Griffith Ave. WE. 6735.

GROCERY store, new stock, $1100. $600 below cost. VE. 7596. VE. 7332.

GROCERY, first-class, but small; by owner. 2153 VENICE BLVD.

HAND laundry and dry cleaning in prosperous location. Chance for big business. $750.
JOHN R. KING. EM. 3762.

HARDWARE and paint store for sale, good location, cheap rent. Invoice about $7000. Retiring. Simpson Hardware Co., 1814 Sunset Blvd.

HAT shop, well established, living quarters, Hollywood. Milliner can make fine income. Sell cheap if taken at once. Terms. Phone HO. 7560 days. HO. 9711 evenings.

HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING SEWING SERVICE SHOP
Excellent location, modern living quarters. Rent $30. UN. 9039.

LAUNDRY, steam, completely equipped, ready to run. Best city in Southern Calif. Easy terms to experienced laundryman. Answer giving telephone number. Box 177, Times, Pasadena.

LUMBER yard well located, for sale. Address DD, box 395, Times Branch.

LUMBER yard, $5000 will handle. Box 575, Las Vegas, Nev.

LUNCH, Hollywood, big hotel business, $40 day, toasted sandwiches and light foods. Clears $420 month. Serious accident causes sale. $900 handles. 1541 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH, SEATS 34, HOLLYWOOD corner location, should do $150 day. Hardwood fixtures, 3-year lease. REAL MONEY MAKER. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH room with living rooms, fine business for couple. Owner leaving. Terms. $400 today. 2712 S. Vermont.

LUNCH room on boulevard doing $1000 monthly, $2500 handles. Weber, 252 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

LUNCH, classy, counter, booths, couple can clear $300 monthly. Sickness causes sacrifice. 3315 Beverly.

LUNCH rooms, all sizes, any location desired at cost to suit your purse. See bargains, 1875 Venice Blvd.

LUNCH stand, fixtures, sacrifice, A-1 condition. Consider Ford model T. 2305 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

LUNCH room, splendid location, unusual opportunity, good money maker. Phone WA. 4547 for appointment.

LUNCH and sandwich shop, best location in city, in P.E. market, 6th and Main.

LUNCH room, $350, terms. Rent $30. Neat and clean. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCH, fine location near Vernon, $285, terms. Owner. Torrance 184-J.

LUNCH, 14 stools, good business. 8221 San Fernando Road, Roscoe.

LUNCH room, sacrifice. Well equipped. Money maker. Terms. DRexel 7691.

Machinery Manufacturer

REQUIRES SERVICES OF MAN to take position of secretary-treasurer and take charge of office. Investment $10,000 required. Handle own money. Address H, box 499, Times Branch.

Manufacturing Business

A going concern manufacturing automobile replacement parts, needs financing to the extent of about $15,000. Product being sold all over Pacific Coast with little or no competition. Money needed to buy raw material to fill orders. A most unusual opportunity. Address H, box 802, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MANUFACTURING, ladies' apparel. Same owner 8 years, $10,000 year net profit. Will stand investigation. Inquire all week. 551 S. Vermont.

MARKET, just completed, for rent with grocery, meat, vegetable, fixtures. All for $75 monthly. Large store. 2004 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

MARKET, grocery. Sell $4500, worth $7000. Owner, box 143, South Gate.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT MARKET. Suburban location. $100 week net. 1002 S. HILL.

NEWSPAPER. Established weekly in good town, Los Angeles county; modern equipment; field unlimited. $9000 half cash, balance terms. No leases, no trades, no brokers. Address L, box 287, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, one of best-paying weeklies in So. Calif. Exclusive field. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4th St.

NOVELTY AND DRY GOODS store, established 6 years, good location, living quarters. Sacrifice. OWNER, address L, box 295, Times Office.

ORANGE juice stand, bargain if sold by Nov. 15. Apply 645 S. Hope.

PARTNER, young man not over 35, with sales ability, who can take over management in next three years of staple merchandising concern, doing 1-4 million business per year; an opportunity seldom equaled. $300 a month first year, $400 second, $500 third and thereafter. Net income of business averages $10,000 a year. $25,000 required; unquestioned references required. Address K, box 253, Times Office.

PARTNER to invest $3500 at once.

Good salary and ½ profits

Thriving manufacturing business. Need capital for expansion. Big orders waiting. Quick return on investment. References and proof. 3803 Beverly Blvd., at Vermont.

PARTNER wanted, ½ interest in old-established business; need capital to fill orders for department stores and jobbers, party must take active part. $1500 required, money secured. May consider less from reliable party. Salary. Give phone. Address L, box 262, Times Office.

PARTNER, $500 buys ½ interest established sales agency business, selling largest jobbers and dealers, expanding, unlimited possibilities. Man to handle office, real opportunity. Investigate. Give phone. Address H, box 448, Times Branch.

PARTNER, light manufacturing business. Well established and showing nice profits. Give reliable man good salary and teach business. Small investment well secured. 1639 W. 7th st.

Partner, Half Interest

Commercial business, well established, over 200% profits, money invested to be used for expansion. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER wanted with car and expense money, selling. I have the goods, cut 50-50. Successful trip just made. Address L, box 159, Times Office.

PARTNER, the finest deal of its kind ever offered in Hollywood. Requires moderate investment and offers absolute safety of money. Inquire at 4600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER wanted, middle-aged woman, active or silent, with small capital in an established professional business. Address H, box 425, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Old established commercial firm, office man to attend to all banking, etc. Salary $50 week and ½ profits. Books open. $1500 required, fully secured. 625 W. 9TH.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000 in an established business that will bear investigation. Call OR. 4470 or write J. H. Lowe, 1137 Crenshaw Blvd.

PARTNER. Chemical manufacturing. Work in factory or handle office. $40 week wages, divide profits. Nominal investment. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER; ½ interest in established business; unlimited possibilities. $2000 required. No brokers. Address J, box 319, Times Branch.

PARTNER, super service station, large business, must have help. Small investment. Address L, box 60, Times Office.

PARTNER, novelty manufacturing. $100 weekly. ½ interest $1000. No brokers. Address J, box 308, Times Branch.

PARTNER to manage service station, salary and division of profits, nominal investment required. 801 W. Florence ave.

PARTNER, radio store, Majestic franchise. Receipts around $4000 month. Radio experience not required. Nominal investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER in delicatessen-grocery, lady or man. My wife leaving for Europe. Wonderful opportunity. 1340 THIRD ST., Santa Monica.

PARTNER—Radio store, Majestic franchise. Receipts around $4000 month. Radio experience not required. Nominal investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, gas and parking station, money maker. Must have help; small investment. 221 Rose ave., Venice.

PARTNER for lunch room, $150 required. For small place. Call CApitol 7249.

PARTNER, lady or man, for especially built lunch car. Nothing to buy. $200 required. WA. 0550.

PARTNER, ladies' dress manufacturing business, net $7800 year. Price for half, $1750. 1812 W. 9th st.

PARTNER in my Venice oil well, surrounded by production. Derrick up, ready to drill. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER to open credit clothing store. $20,000 necessary. Have $2500. Address J, box 385, Times Branch.

PHOTOGRAPHER, partner wanted. Sell or trade. Harding, 2007 S. Baldwin, El Monte.

POOL hall for sale. 626 Whittier Blvd. Montebello, Calif.

POULTRY store. Established. $2200. Sell before holidays. 3-year lease. Cheap rent. 4812 S. Vermont.

PRESSING SHOP, $100. 3973 MONETA AVE. DR. 2214.

READY-to-wear store on Pine ave., Long Beach. 100% location. 9-year lease, low rent. $3500 handles. Address L, box 174, Times Office.

REAL estate 2-room office, completely furnished, maps, listings, etc. Good Hollywood location. WH. 5812.

RESTAURANT

Completely Equipped

HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS
Accommodates almost 200. Responsible party can get GOOD DEAL.
GROSSMAN and JOSEPH
704 S. Spring st. TU. 8334.

RESTAURANT doing $125. Town 6000. Government to let 70 million in contracts before March. Take $4000 cash to handle. See Mr. Hosman, Haywood Hotel. Sunday or Monday.

RESTAURANT and fountain for lease in one of west side's finest super-markets, fully equipped, business well established. Percentage basis. See Mr. Kelemen, 4557 W. Adams.

RESTAURANT for sale. 1328 E. Florence. Agents, brokers don't call.

RUG manufacturing. Cleaning. Complete equipment. Doing $400 month. Long established. 1002 S. HILL.

SALESMAN, educated, energetic, place with trade, new auto device, patented, big demand. 728 S. Hill, Room 308.

SANDWICH SHOP. Drivein corner, Vine and Waring. Equipped. Will rent. OR. 8628.

SANDWICH shop in good location, doing fine business. Will stand thorough investigation. Apply 412 E. 9th.

SANDWICH SHOP AND FOUNTAIN GOOD FIXTURES. 418 W. 9TH ST.

SANDWICH SHOP — REAL OPPORTUNITY. 4305 AVALON BLVD.

SEED STORE. Well established. Good stock and fixtures, Ford truck. West side. Bargain. 1002 S. HILL.

SHOE shop for sale. Landin shoe shop complete, established 5 years and 5 more years to go, in best block Inglewood. Rent $35 month. $750 cash and $750 easy terms. Reason for selling, sickness. T. Graham, 116 S. Market st., Inglewood.

SHOE repair shop outfit. A real bargain. $250 full price. C. L. Huntoon, 1619 W. Jefferson. EM. 0821.

SHOE shine parlor, 6 chairs, nets $225. A-1 downtown location. Price $500. Kleinman, 206 S. Spring, lobby.

SHOE repair shop outfit, a real bargain, $250 full price. C. L. Huntoon, 1619 W. Jefferson. EM. 0821.

SHOE shop, equipped, rent cheap. 309 E. ORANGE GROVE, Pasadena.

SPORTING GOODS store, Pasadena. Established 3 years. Good business. Invoice stock. 1002 South Hill.

STATIONERY store, circulating library. Doing around $30 day. New stock. Dandy location. 1002 S. Hill.

SUPER service station. A sacrifice. Buildings cost $10,000. Equipment cost $3000. Will sell buildings and equipment for $3500. Merchandise at wholesale cost; will invoice about $1800. Ground lease $30 per month. It will be to your interest to investigate at once. P. O. Box 847, Riverside, Cal.

TEA room, living rooms, Hollywood. Attractive dining rooms. Fully equipped. Doing good business. OL. 4874.

TEA room and gift shop for sale. "La Amapola" Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"TEAROOM—BARGAIN"
Best in LA. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

TEAR gas guns, low price. Distributors wanted. Particulars free. G, box 16, Times Office, Pasadena.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
630 seats, Western Electric, beautiful house, $12,000, only $3500 down, fine buy. 500 seats, complete, nice stage, $3000 full price. Splendid town, low rent. 500 seats, sound money maker, can sell entire theater or a half interest. 850 seats, finest buy in State, $14,000, half down, long lease, fine location. Partners and property—exchanges.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER, modern sound equipment. 1100 seats, beautiful building; only theater thriving city, orange belt, near Los Angeles. Now operating on substantial profits and future assured. Phone Santa Monica 62244. Full information.

EFFECTS OF FIRE STUDIED

City Inspectors Attempt to Determine Whether Ordinance Requirements Justified

Studies of how fire affects various types of building construction and materials and what effects these materials have on the spread of fire, are being made by inspectors of the maintenance division in the office of J. J. Backus, City Superintendent of Building.

A study is made of the efficiency of fire doors, the effect of thickness of masonry walls, the action of heat and water on various types of building materials and whether or not certain protective features called for in the present ordinance are justified in the light of actual results.

Study is also made of the various causes of failure of existing buildings, such as settlement of foundations, dry-rot and excess moisture, faulty construction and slight earthquakes.

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS

Of ten major fires recently investigated, four were one-story Class C masonry industrial buildings, one an eight-story Class A warehouse and the others one-story Class D frame buildings.

Three of the Class D frame buildings were partly destroyed due to fire of an adjoining Class C building. A group of six one-story Class D frame structures was completely destroyed, and the roof of a one-story Class C adjoining building in Los Angeles county was burned due to the fact that the fire wall was only twelve inches in height and did not afford adequate protection.

Of the four fires in Class C buildings, the roofs of three were completely destroyed, while the other building was so thoroughly gutted that certain defective side walls were ordered rebuilt.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

One eight-story Class A reinforced concrete warehouse was badly damaged by a fire which occurred on the top floor. On this floor were stored firecrackers, radios and radio supplies and a large amount of sacked sugar. It appeared that spontaneous combustion among the fireworks started the fire, which spread to the sugar. This fire was so hot that at a number of points the roof slab expanded and pulled away from the concrete beams and girders. The rolling fire door to the elevator on the floor where fire occurred failed to work for some unknown reason.

In two of the Class C buildings, the metal clamp self-closing fire doors failed to function. In one of these buildings there was a brick division wall having three openings covered with wooden doors, which also failed to operate.

The careless maintenance of fire doors by blocking with material piled against them is one of the chief causes of fire spreading to all portions of a building, it was stated.

EFFECT ON MATERIALS

Of the three Class C masonry buildings reported upon, the walls of two were in fair condition after the fire. The third building was damaged to such an extent that it was necessary to order the destruction and rebuilding of the side walls. The principal reason for this was poor quality of mortar used in the brickwork, the building having been erected before annexation of the district to the city, therefore being without inspection by the city office. Inspection showed that hollow tile with good mortar resisted heat very well. In most cases it was noted that where roof trusses failed, the supporting walls or piers were only slightly damaged.

In connection with brickwork, the mortar used today is superior to that used some years ago and more rigid inspection is made by special masonry inspectors, it was stated.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

THEATER, 650 SEATS, MODERN Western Electric sound; refurnished. $3000 handles. VE. 9934.

THEATER, first-class talkie, 500 seats; terms. 881 Redondo Blvd, Long Beach.

TIRE BUSINESS

Established, doing excellent business. Going East, must sell at once, right price. 1215 W. WASHINGTON.

TOOL, die, experimental and light manufacturing business complete. Apply 847 N. Sweetzer ave., Hollywood. CR. 8536.

VARIETY AND HARDWARE STORE. Location best in L. A. Stock worth $5000. Death causes sacrifice for $3500. Full details 7014 Beverly Blvd.

VARIETY store, Wilshire district, no competition. $1850 full price, terms. Owner. 3703 W. Third street.

VENDING machine route, established, for sale, big profit, little investment. Also other new peanut and gum machines in storage, cheap, must sell quick. GA. 2291.

VENDING machines. All 10c venders. If reliable a few hundred dollars will handle. Must sell at once. Owner. 1724 Browning Blvd.

WATER route, well established, large territory, can be increased. Call 5742 10th Ave. Sun. After 5 p.m. week days.

WEEKLY in community of 20,000, doing $2000 monthly. $20,000 with terms. Address L, box 240, Times Office.

WRECKING yard and gas station. Poore, Garvey & Hoyt sts., El Monte.

Business Wanted —87

YOUNG man, with constructive business ideas, will invest $300 for active participation in good business. Highest references. 20 successful years' experience in business world. Address L, box 64, Times Office.

HAVE cash buyers now. Immediate sales. We need listings. No advance charge. No publicity. A listing with us means a sale for you. Let's go. Western Brokerage, 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295, or 1628 N. Wilcox, GR. 4903.

YOUNG man will furnish well-located office and manage for going local or out-of-town company on commission basis. Would not be interested in any promotion schemes. Call 10 to 12 a.m., 4157 W. 5th St., Rm. 212.

BUYERS or partners secured in 5 days. No advance charges. No red tape. No exclusive demanded. 20 experienced salesmen, 2 offices, 25 years' experience. Phone DR. 2937 or EX. 0757.

TURKEYS. Have long experience, will raise 1000 to 10,000, your land or mine. You finance. P.O. box 232, Newport Beach, Calif.

WILL pay up to $60 for good shine stand in front of barber shop. 6 years last place. Phone RI. 4784.

EQUITY 42-apartment building, furniture clear, for good going business. Owner. OL. 8452, evenings.

GAS stations wanted for cash buyers. If priced right can sell you out quickly. STITT, EM. 6514.

WILL invest $500 and services. No selling or schemes, good mechanic. "H" Address L, box 84, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WE will and can sell your business in 5 days for cash or secure a partner. VA. 3849, 825 W. 9TH ST.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD FOR CASH
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Bonded Broker, WE. 0232, 1002 S. Hill.

PLUMBING shop wanted in exchange for residential property. Address H, box 451, Times Branch.

I want a business or partnership in Hollywood or vicinity. Give details. Address L, box 233, Times Office.

SHOP with full ornamental equipment, wanted on rental basis. Address L, box 168, Times Office.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WANT to buy meat market or grocery that can be moved. AX. 0918.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORES. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL—

Notices —88

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES PREPARED. TUcker 6389

Stock Grazing and Feed Tract Changes Hands

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A tract of about 50,000 acres in Chino Valley, north of Prescott, is reported acquired by interests headed by T. E. Pollock, Flagstaff capitalist, from Brian Duce, who controlled the Chino Valley Land and Cattle Company. Electric current for pumping is to be obtained from the Arizona Power Company, which has lines near the tract. About 700 acres now are to be irrigated, with intention to produce mainly alfalfa and corn for cattle feed. The balance of the area is to be used for cattle and sheep grazing. If the water supply proves sufficient, it is proposed to increase the irrigated area to 5000 acres.

Permit Totals of Month Gain in Last Week

BURBANK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The last week in October increased Burbank building permit totals substantially. The first three weeks showed only $23,505, and the fourth week added another $27,675, making the total for the month $51,180. The large permits of the last week were represented in a $15,000, ten-room apartment-house at 131 South Avon street to be erected by J. H. W. Wilson, and an $8000 permit for a business house on Victory Boulevard at Clark street that is being built by Earl R. Louden. A permit also was issued to A. Newquist for a $4500 dwelling and garage at 931 North Verdugo-avenue.

Announcement Made of Prizes in Competition

Announcement of a competition in which forty-one prizes totaling $17,500 are offered has been made by the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland. The contest is known as the second Lincoln arc welding prize competition.

The purpose of the plan is declared by its sponsors to stimulate designers and engineers in every line of industry to consider the manufacture of their own products by the use of electric arc welding and to increase their knowledge of its application.

This contest is open to all except employees of the sponsors.

Work to Start on Warehouse

LINDSAY, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Work is to start at once on a warehouse building for Ray McNeill, adjoining his present warehouse on Sweet Brier avenue between Samoa and Hermosa. Corrugated iron construction on a steel frame will be used. The building will be 50 by 135 feet, and will cost about $5000. Frank Hammer will be in charge of construction.

The present McNeill warehouse is leased by F. E. Gardenhire as a headquarters for his trucking business.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

VENTURA, Nov. 8. (Exclusive) Erection at the Ventura School for Girls of an eight-room dormitory for employees to cost $8000, and laying of pipe line to connect the correctional institution with the city sewer mains at a cost of $16,000 are the two major items on the improvement program during the next biennium. The State Department of Institutions at Sacramento has announced a $35,000 permanent improvement program for the school.

RESIDENTIAL PERMITS LEAD MONTH'S TOTALS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—During the past month thirty-eight building permits were issued, of which number thirteen were for the erection of dwellings to cost a total of $27,800, while one was for an apartment building to cost $16,000. Two large permits were issued, one for a $22,000 addition to the St. Matthias school building and a $19,000 permit for a library building.

IDEAL HOME IN COPENHAGEN

Letters Whisked to Postoffice, Shoes Brushed by Doormat, All Automatically

Los Angeles realty operators must look to their laurels in the way of model home openings, for subdivision experts in Copenhagen are making a bid for stellar honors, according to a letter received from Denmark by Herbert N. Harwood, secretary of the Western States Building and Loan Association.

At a recent subdivision premiere in Copenhagen an "ideal home" was opened for inspection, the letter states. To begin with, there was a new kind of doormat. When stepped on, it would automatically go into a sort of spasm and brush your shoes—clean. On the beds were rubber air mattresses. The dining-room table had a glass top which made tablecloths unnecessary. It was no effort to open doors or windows. Just press a button. A pneumatic tube was installed to whisk letters away to the post-office.

Own Recording Studio Planned by Corporation

Continental Broadcasting Corporation, Hollywood, plans to erect a recording studio of its own within the next three months, according to joint announcement yesterday from Hal Ayres and Robert Hartley of that organization.

The Continental group has been using the old Charles Ray studios in Los Angeles for the past year or more, but its new production schedule calls for increased electrical transcription releases, which require enlarged facilities. The new studios will include two-channel equipment so that recording may be done from two sound stages at the same time entirely independent of each other.

Ranch Branch of Postoffice to Be Opened

TULARE, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—On December 1, next, a branch station of the Tulare Postoffice will be opened at the Tagus ranch, situated on the Golden State Highway between this city and the Visalia Airport, according to official announcement made here following receipt of authorization from the Postmaster-General at Washington, D. C. R. L. McMillan, manager of the Tagus ranch general store, has been appointed chief clerk. The branch will be one of less than a dozen such rural offices in California, it is said. Tagus ranch, with a population of about 600, already has its own telephone exchange and schoolhouse.

Board Names Officers for Coming Year

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—The Southeast Realty Board has elected W. C. Chinn of Huntington Park president for the coming year. E. B. Thayer, also of this city, will be the new vice-president, and Frank Von Rehder, of Walnut Park, secretary. B. B. Barnwell of South Gate, who is the present president of the organization, will become a member of the State board of directors when his term of office expires.

The board of directors will be composed of Verna M. Christenson and F. O. Walker, newly elected, and B. B. Barnwell, R. A. Cranford and L. B. Crossan, holdovers.

Plan Prepared for Apartment House Building

Stanley Gawecki, 6102 Saturn street, will build a $200,000 apartment building on Beverly Boulevard, and Gramercy Place. Plans have been prepared by Architect Leland A. Bryant.

The building will be nine stories in height, containing 130 rooms and 58 apartments.

POWER SERVICE INCREASED

Transformer Equipment of Greater Capacity Under Installation at Motor Plant Substation

Provision for increased electrical service to the Ford Motor Company plant at Badger avenue and Cerritos channel, Long Beach, to meet the demands of increased assembling and manufacturing activity, is being made by the Southern California Edison Company, according to announcement yesterday by R. H. Ballard, president. The Ford plant load has been increased 2500 horsepower, bringing the demand to approximately 5000 horsepower. New transformer equipment of greater capacity is being installed in the plant substation at a cost of about $12,000.

The first contract of the Ford Motor Company with the Edison Company to supply the Long Beach plant with electricity called for 1000 kilowatts, or about 1350 horsepower. Electricity is delivered to the plant at 11,000 volts over two direct circuits from the Edison company's 556,300-horsepower steam-electric generating station on Terminal Island, about 6000 feet distant from the Ford plant. Two submarine cables under Cerritos Channel carry the electric energy to the substation at the Ford plant.

The increasing activity at the motor company plant has been accompanied by steady increase in the use of electric power and the latest increase of 2500 horsepower in load is coincident with the company's announcement of plans for greater production and the employment of more workers, it is stated. Announcement recently was made that the assembly plant is turning out 285 cars daily, with 1300 employees working five days a week. It also was announced that the company expected to be making 400 cars daily soon and planned to add 400 employees in February upon completion of the newest unit of the plant.

LEASES OF PROPERTY REPORTED

Six Deals Closed in Week Involve Total of $45,200

Increasing activity is reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, and manufacturing property who closed five leases past week involving total $45,200.

The United-American ... tain Company of Boston, ground floor of the brick at 225-227 South Los Angeles to provide for the expansion facilities of its local branch.

The Southern California Company, wholesalers of and confectioners' supplies, a lease on the one-story brick ing 50x150 feet, at 422 ... which will be used for the of walnuts.

The Hollywood Radio ... ing Company leased 2300 of loft space on the fifth the Westinghouse Building South San Pedro street manufacture of radios.

Warren McArthur, ... of metal and wooden leased the one-story brick at 810 East Sixty-first street, frontage of 50 feet by a 100 feet.

The Pacific Fisholiene ... manufacturers of water... materials, leased the one-story building at 1217 Birch street, frontage of 38 feet by a depth 150 feet.

Alterations to Lodge Building to Be Started

Architect Richard D. King completed plans and ... and Chas F. Arisman ... retained as superintendent construction for extensive tions to a building at the east corner of Ninth Union avenue for the ... der of Eagles. The only let by subcontract will be tilating system, painting and glass partitions. ... be approximately $35,000 ... will include new ... interiors on the ... club rooms in the basement in the lodge room ... tions of the building ... a new ventilating and ... tem installed, electric ... fixtures, plumbing, ... ing and decorating.

Physician Buys Part of Tract for Home Site

COVINA, Nov. 8. ... Charles E. Barker, ... cian to the late President ... ing his administration ... chased a portion of the ... tract, owned by the ... Valley Investment Company ... located east of the ... on Cameron avenue ... Jose Hills.

Announcement of the ... was made by Henry ... ident of the investment ...

Barker is now in the ... soon as he returns ... construction of his residence ... high knoll at the east end ... property. The Barkers ... Michigan, but will make ... here when their residence ... pleted.

Improvements Undertaken at Packing-house

LINDSAY, Nov. 8. ... The Hillside Packing ... has undertaken extensive ... ments and expansion ... house. A 60x24-foot ... ing built, giving room ... sweatrooms, four of ... basement, which will ... accommodation for several ... fruit.

A complete new packing ... be erected on the south end ... present building and ... end an office is being ... concrete basement for ... mer.

The Hillside has ... acreage with which ... ness two years ago.

Plans Finished by Architects

Architects Thomas P. ... Paul Kingsbury have ... plans and specifications ... 000 apartment building ... ed at 535 South Gramercy ... for and by ePter ... bury Road.

The structure will be ... type of architecture, ... and basement in height ... A reinforced concrete ... It will cover an area ... and will contain ... rooms divided into forty- ... ments.

THEATER REMODELED

BELL, Nov. 8. ... E. Wylie has started ... old theater building ... nue by cutting away ... the front of the structure ... pare for the widening ... nue. He will divide ... into storerooms. ... will cost about $7000.

ESTATE HOME ...

VAN NUYS, Nov. 8. ... George A. Chapman ... builder, is erecting a ... brick home for Miss ... at her 100-acre ranch ... Canyon, north of here.

HOTEL PURCHASE ...

EXETER, Nov. 8. ... J. C. Stansfield and ... of Lindsay announce ... chase of the Hotel Exeter ... owned by Dr. J. R. ... Berkeley.

STORE PROPERTY LEASED

TULARE, Nov. 8. ... The A. R. Price store ... station on the Golden State ... way, just north of Tagus ... leased to A. Morrison ...

Stanfo...

SOUTHE...

...ARDS' ATTACK COMES TO LIFE

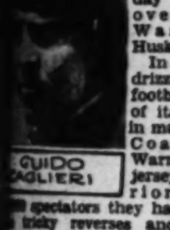
...kies Beaten Down After Making First Score

...ree Stanford Touchdowns Pulled Out of Air

...d of 22,000 Fans Sees Battle in Drizzle

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD STADIUM (Palo ... Nov. 8. (AP)—Plunging and ... in a manner entirely foreign to earlier games Stanford's Cardinals won their first major Coast Conference game of the season today when they overpowered Washington's Huskies, 25-7.



GUIDO ...AGLIERI

In damp and drizzle, the first football weather of its kind here in many seasons, Coach Glenn Warner's red-jerseyed warriors showed ... spectators they had mastered ... tricky reverses and fake re... ... that had failed to function ...

...ed one point at the end ... the first period, the Cardinals ... came to life; beat ... the sturdy northern de... ... and on the crest of a ... passing attack, com... ... with sharp plunges, drove ... two touchdowns in the sec... ... quarter and added another ... the third after a thrust that ... them sixty yards down ... field.

HUSKIES OUTPLAYED

... for an opening flash and ... closing rally, the visitors ... the north were outplayed and ...

... Huskies dominated the play ... the first ten minutes, driving to ... touchdown after running up three ... downs in that time.

... in gold helmets and jer... ... and shifting with snap and ... the visitors started off as ... they intended to have things ... own way. Two of their first ... were successful. On the 24- ... line, Hufford flipped a long ... to Lenfesty, who caught the ... a yard from the goal line and ... fell over to score. Marsh ... the try for point with a place ...

Stanford followers, remember... ... the slaughter here a few ... ago when Southern Cali... ... ran up 41 points, viewed ... proceedings gloomily Sud... ... the Cardinals' offensive

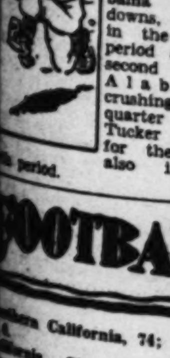
(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

ALABAMA RUINS...

...mson Tide Sweeps to 20-0 Vi... in 'Gator Stadium D...

GAINESVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 8. (AP)—T... ... aside another opponent in a rush ... championship, defeating the Univer...

... Campbell and Johnny ... led the attack of the Alabama ... while the front line of defense held the hard-hitting "Red" Bethea of the 'Gators powerless.



Campbell scored two of the three Alabama touchdowns, the first in the second period and the second during Alabama's crushing fourth-quarter drive. Tucker counted for the other, also in the ... period.

FOOTBALL R...

...thern California, 74; Califor... ...
...nia Christians, 6; La ...
... Christian Frosh, 6; ...
...tine, 0.
... J.C., 13; L.A.J.C., 6.
... J.C., 19; Long Beach ...
... J.C., 39; Phoenix J.C., 0.
... Maryland, 9; U.S.S. Ten...
... California, 7; U.S.S. New ...

PACIFIC COAST

...ford, 25; Washington, 7.
..., 7; U.C.L.A., 0.
... State, 27; California Ag...
..., 6; San Diego State, 0.
...ington State, 33; Idaho, 7.
... Frosh, 13; Stanford ...

(Conti...

IR... Roc... Firs... Bril... (Copr... PH... You ... Hors... Carido... Schwe... of fou... They ... and B... who ... explod... of the... speed, ... seen o... the ga... would ... ing fo... nia Th... those ... with s... ed by ... a fast... an a... witness... (Contin...

Stanford Passes Humble Washington, 25 to 7

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. C

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANNIHILATES BEARS, 74-0

CARDS' ATTACK COMES TO LIFE

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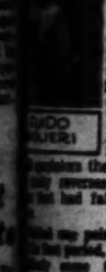

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Notre Dame Buries Penn by 60-20 Score

IRISH TRAMPLE OVER QUAKERS

Rockne Players Run Amuck at Franklin Field

First Team Scores 53 Points on Pennsylvania

Brill Gets Revenge on His Old Schoolmates

BY GRANTLAND RICE

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Nov. 8.—You may have heard of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. A few years ago with a sweep and rhythm and a flash of speed unknown to football they ran amuck. Today at Franklin Field, against a Pennsylvania team strong enough to beat Kansas, 21 to 6, Knute Rockne and Notre Dame passed on far beyond the Four Horsemen. With Carideo, Brill, Savoldi and Schwartz they put on a combination of four eels.

KNUTE ROCKNE

They smashed Pennsylvania, 60 to 20, but that is only part of the story. Notre Dame's first team actually beat Pennsylvania, 53 to 0, in less than thirty minutes of play. Pennsylvania then beat Notre Dame's second, third and fourth team, 20 to 7. This Notre Dame first team gave one of the most remarkable exhibitions of speed, power and team play ever seen on any football field. Against a strong, fast Penn team they scored almost two points a minute.

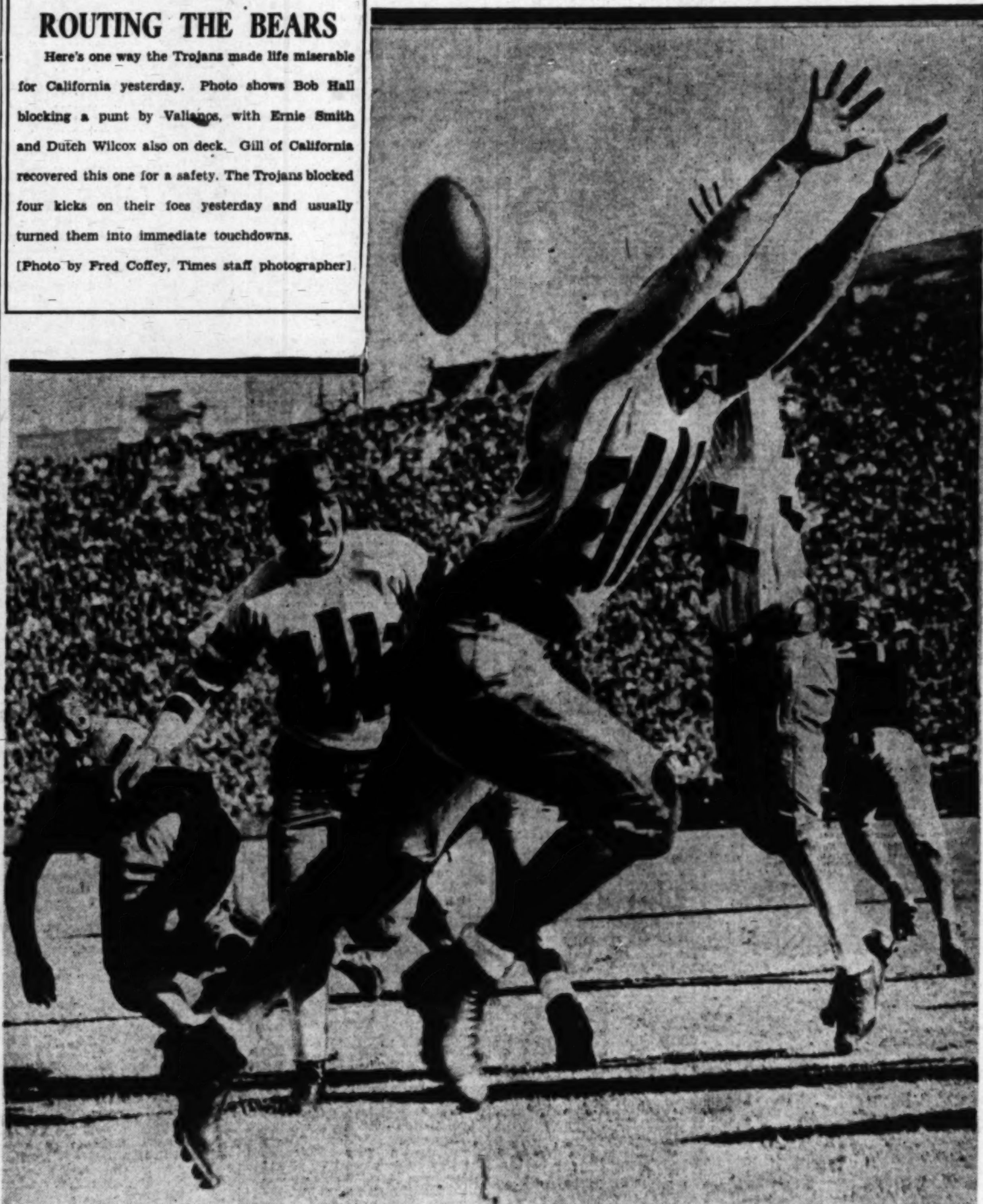
They ran roughshod over the Red and Blue in an attack led by Martin Brill, the discarded Penn star, who was the first western back to explode the big bomb. It was one of the greatest exhibitions of sheer speed, power and co-ordination ever seen on any field in the history of the game. It was an attack that would have crushed any team playing football today and Pennsylvania was completely helpless before those first-string backs, who struck with such speed and fury, supported by marvelous interference and a fast, hard-charging line. It was an astonishing accomplishment, witnessed by something like 80,000

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

ROUTING THE BEARS

Here's one way the Trojans made life miserable for California yesterday. Photo shows Bob Hall blocking a punt by Vallianos, with Ernie Smith and Dutch Wilcox also on deck. Gill of California recovered this one for a safety. The Trojans blocked four kicks on their foes yesterday and usually turned them into immediate touchdowns.

[Photo by Fred Coffey, Times staff photographer]



TROJANS AMASS RECORD SCORE ON OLD RIVALS

S.C. Plurality Shows Ballot Boxes Stuffed

BY BRAVEN DYER

The decisive plurality polled by the Trojans at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon indicates that election time is still with us. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco may be the new Governor of the State, but most of the voters agree that there's a lot of football played south of the Tehachapi. Stanford and California citizens are of the opinion the ballot box was stuffed by the Trojans.

ERNY PINCKERT

After the rout of Stanford, 41 to 12, the Trojan band played "It Seems to be Spring" at Palo Alto. Yesterday's 74-to-0 slaughter of the Bears indicates that although it's well into November, the Trojans are living in their Indian summer.

The three busiest guys at the Coliseum were Garrett Arbelbide, Trainer Charley Volz of the Bears, and the chap who had to suffer through three hours of hanging up numbers on the scoreboard.

Howard Jones gave Arbelbide a two-and-one-half-hour workout and along about supper time Garry was in a complete state of collapse. He dragged himself to the line of scrimmage after every play and showed that he was far from dead by blocking punts, smearing tacklers and running interference all over the Coliseum. They worked Arbelbide to a frazzle on those reverse plays by Erny Pinckert and the big end afforded Erny some marvelous interference. Finally, when Arbelbide seemed to be breathing his last,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Five Touchdowns Made in Third Quarter

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

scored eleven touchdowns—four by Mohler, three by Musick, and one each by Pinckert, Duffield, Shaver and Wilcox.

The score was 28 to 0 at the end of the first half, and in the third period the Trojans scored five touchdowns and kicked three goals for a total of 33 points.

That's another record to match.

ONE OF THREE

Maybe Pop Warner was right when he said this year's Southern California team, coached by Howard Jones, is one of the three greatest elevens he has seen in thirty-five years of coaching.

After the Trojans' 41-12 victory over Stanford, some of the experts put it down to an off-day on Stanford's part.

Well, if Stanford had an off-day, what do you call that affair of yesterday?

The Bears were unable to use their best triple-threat man, Hank Shaldach, because of a knee injury, but you can't write off a 74-to-0 defeat on one man these days.

Not when the bench is full of subs.

The Bears were well sunk before the second half opened, but the Trojan barrage of the first two periods paled into insignificance beside the avalanche that struck in the third.

Five touchdowns! Think of it! Two of them on three plays. And twice more in the same period the Trojans crossed their rivals' goal line, only to have the ball called back because of penalties.

Seven times across the last stripe in fifteen minutes of playing time.

A MONUMENT

A record? Well, a scoring monument for all time.

You need the complete picture of this third quarter to appreciate the situation.

Musick scored after a sixty-eight-yard march down the field.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PASSES FOOL POOR BEARS

California Forwards Looking for Line Plays and Forget All About Aerial Attack

BY BILL HENRY

The local basketball and track seasons got off to an early and auspicious start yesterday at the Coliseum when the Trojans, feeling that the weather was too warm for good old-fashioned football, uncorked a mixture of off-tackle sprints with a fancy assortment of lobs, tosses and bullet-like throws to run up the most outlandish total of yards and points that has ever been made in what was supposed to be a "gigantic" between a couple of first-class football teams.

The Golden Bears had primed their battling forward wall to smear the Trojan power plays all over the place. Much to their disgust, the Trojans didn't pay any attention to the growling, snarling Bear line, but proceeded, instead, to run them dizzy around the ends and complete their rout by firing forward passes for enough yards to win forty ordinary football games. It just naturally rained footballs all afternoon.

Baseball men have been claiming for more than a year that the celebrated ten-run outburst of the Philadelphia Athletics in the seventh inning of a world series game a year ago represented the "ultima Thule" in scoring ability. Not knowing what an "ultima Thule" is we are not prepared to dispute that point, but if there has ever been anything to equal yesterday's third quarter in the matter of scoring we'd like to know when it took place.

In one fifteen-minute period—which lasted by the way until it was almost dark—the Trojans amassed a grand total of 33 points by means of five touchdowns and 3 points afterward, on top of which they actually crossed the Bear line on two other occasions but were

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ALABAMA RUINS FLORIDA

...Tide Sweeps to 20-0 Victory Over Grid Foes in 'Gator Stadium Dedication

...VILLE (Fla.) Nov. 8. (AP)—The University of Alabama ... another opponent in a rush for another Southern Con... championship, defeating the University of Florida, 20 to 0, here

... Campbell and Johnny ... the attack of the Alabama ... the front line of defense held the hard-hitting "Red" Bethea of the 'Gators powerless.

Campbell scored two of the three Alabama touchdowns, the first in the second period and the second during Alabama's crushing fourth-quarter drive. Tucker counted for the other, also in the

Capt. Clements, a tackle, was the only Alabama regular to start the game, but with the opening of the second quarter, Alabama rushed in her first-string players. Taking the ball near midfield, the big Red team carried the ball to the 4-yard line, where it was lost on downs. A poor Florida punt gave the eventual winners another chance, however, and this time Campbell broke loose for twenty-one yards and a touchdown.

The 'Gators smothered Suther, the brilliant Alabama back, in the third session, but Campbell made good again soon after the opening of the final period, going over from the 2-yard line. Cain was hurt later in the period and Tucker, who replaced him, added the third

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

... California, 74; California ...
... Christians, 6; La ...
... Christian Frosh, 6; ...
... J.C., 13; L.A.J.C., 6.
... J.C., 19; Long Beach ...
... J.C., 20; Phoenix J.C., 0.
... Maryland, 9; U.S.S. Ten...
... California, 7; U.S.S. New ...

PACIFIC COAST

..., 25; Washington, 7.
..., 7; U.C.L.A., 0.
..., 25; California Ag...
..., 6; San Diego State, 0.
... State, 33; Idaho, 7.
... Frosh, 13; Stanford ...

San Diego Marines, 18; College of Pacific, 13.

EAST

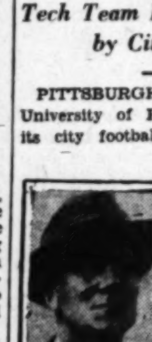
Pittsburgh, 7; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 60; Pennsylvania, 20.
Army, 13; Illinois, 0.
Yale, 66; Alfred, 0.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 9.
Dartmouth, 43; Allegheny, 14.
Michigan, 6; Harvard, 3.
Georgia, 7; New York University, 6.
Arnold College, 7; Trenton Normal, 0.
Ohio State, 27; Navy, 0.
Georgetown, 20; Boston College, 19.
Lafayette, 31; Rutgers, 26.
Bowdoin, 13; Maine, 7.
Fordham, 13; Detroit, 7.
Haverford, 7; Hamilton, 0.
Brown, 32; Tufts, 7.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

PITT PANTHERS BEAT CARNEGIE

Tech Team Defeated 7 to 6 by City Rivals

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh defended its city football championship at the Stadium this afternoon by defeating Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, before 50,000 fans. The contest was stubbornly fought from start to finish, with the Skibo carrying the fight to the Panther much of the way.



"JOCK" SUTHERLAND

Charley Tully, veteran Pitt tackle, was the agency that prevented the Tartans from netting a tie with the Sutherland crew, the burly warrior blocking an attempted placement kick for extra point by Capt. Johnny Dreshar in the final period after Karcis had made a touchdown.

Pitt scored in the second period

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

OREGON NOSES OUT BRUINS

Battling U.C.L.A. Eleven Holds Undefeated Foe to 7-to-0; Rotenberg Is Lone Scorer

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 8.—With Johnny Kitzmiller stomping down hard on the football throttle, the University of Oregon slammed on the power in the first four minutes today to slash 61 yards through the mud for a first-quarter touchdown against the University of California Bruins from Los Angeles, but after that touchdown the motor got full of carbon and wouldn't run.

Through the next fifty-six minutes the Bruins got constantly hotter and the Webfoots constantly colder, with the result that the final score remained 7 to 0.

BILL SPAULDING

Johnny didn't score the touchdown, but he opened the way to it with a 30-yard dash through center to the Bruin 1-yard line. Red Rotenberg took the ball then and piled over the line for the actual score, and Johnny converted the goal point which made it 7 to 0.

The Oregon attack five successive times thereafter got within the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Redlands Tips San Diego, 6-0

Coach Lee Trine's Redlands eleven scored another setback in the Southern California Conference circles last night when the Bulldogs nosed out the strong San Diego State squad, coached by Walter Herreid, by a 6-to-0 score on the southern gridiron.

Capt. Hank Beiden, who barks the digits for the Buildogs, made the only tally of the game when he intercepted an Aztec pass from the hands of Capt. Dilly, quarter, on the 21-yard line and galloped for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, with about five minutes left to play.

San Diego made a mythical score

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

NORTHWESTERN TIPS INDIANA

Purple Team Trims Hoosiers by 25-to-0 Score

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Northwestern's powerful football eleven swept aside Indiana, 25 to 0, in its dash toward a Western Conference championship before a homecoming crowd of 15,000 here today.

The Wildcats, their appetite for victory whetted by the memory of Indiana upset victories of the past three years, presented irresistible strength in the line and a deceptive passing attack. The Hoosier jinx was completely smoothered.

Hank Bruder, the hard-luck boy of the Big Ten, led the Purple team to victory with his running and accurate tosses to waiting team-mates.

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers were unable to dent Northwestern's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Redlands, 6; San Diego State, 0.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 9.
Ohio State, 27; Navy, 0.
Nebraska, 16; Kansas, 0.
Duke, 14; Kentucky, 7.

LEHIGH FINALLY TAKES ONE FROM TIGERS, 13-9

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 8. (AP)—For the first time in their forty-three years of football rivalry, Lehigh defeated Princeton here in Palmer Stadium today, 13 to 9. Lehigh scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, while Princeton scored its only touchdown in the second, annexing two additional points in the final period on a safety.

The Tigers outplayed the Engineers in every period, having a total of eighteen first downs to four for the visitors, but were unable to supply the necessary punch when near the goal line.

"X" MARKS THE SPOT!

Southern California (74)		California (0)
Wilcox	L.E.R.	Stone
Hall	L.T.R.	Cahn
Baker	L.G.R.	Handy
Williamson	C.	Medanich
Shaw	R.G.L.	Beckett
Smith	R.T.L.	Timmerman
Arbelbide	R.E.L.	Thornton
Duffield	Q.	Griffiths
Apsit	L.H.R.	Vallianos
Pinckert	R.H.L.	East
Musick	F.	Gill

SCORE BY PERIODS

California	0	0	0	0	—0
Southern California	8	20	33	13	—74

SUBSTITUTIONS

Southern California—Mohler for Duffield, Shaver for Musick, Mallory for Apsit, Plaehn for Hall, Black for Shaw, Sparling for Wilcox, Gentry for Baker, Joslin for Arbelbide, Duffield for Mohler, Musick for Shaver, Wilcox for Sparling, Apsit for Mallory, Hall for Plaehn, Shaw for Black, Baker for Gentry, Sparling for Wilcox, Shaver for Musick, Mohler for Duffield, R. Brown for Smith, Joslin for Arbelbide, Plaehn for Hall, Gentry for Baker, Kirkwood for Apsit, Hammack for Pinckert, Hawkins for Williamson, Bond for R. Brown, Maloney for Mohler, Clarke for Joslin, Decker for Bond, Thompson for Plaehn, E. Brown for Shaver.

California—Bartlett for Stone, Eickmeyer for Medanich, Garrity for Gill, Castro for Garrity, Hansen for Eickmeyer, Watkins for Vallianos, Stone for Bartlett, Elerding for Beckett, Bartlett for Stone, Pascoe for Handy, Hickingbotham for Watkins, Del Georgio for Timmerman, Garner for Bartlett.

Touchdowns—Musick, 3; Mohler, 4; Duffield, Shaver, Pinckert, Wilcox.

Conversions—Baker, 3; Duffield, 2; Shaver.

Safety—Gill.

Michigan Tallies First Touchdown Against Harvard in Fifty Years to Win, 6 to

HUDSON SCORES ON LONG PASS

Newman Hurls Ball From 50 Yard Mark to Score

Crimson Running Attack Set Back Near Goal Line

Wood Dropkicks Three Points for Losers

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 8. (AP) The fleet feet of Roy Hudson, Michigan fullback, today gave the undefeated Wolverines a 6-3 victory over a stubborn Harvard eleven that had four chances to put over a touchdown during the tight, hard-fighting encounter that thrilled 55,000 spectators, who almost filled the stadium.

BARRY WOOD JR.

The Crimson's running attack, however, stalled each time it neared the Michigan goal line, Barry Wood put one of his three dropkicks between the posts for the Harvard score which came in the final period, shortly before Hudson took a 20-yard pass from the spectacular Harry Newman and galloped 30 yards to register the first Cambridge touchdown that the Wolverines have made in fifty years.

The battle was an even affair for three periods, during which the rival lines played with such savage fury Michigan was turned back, in the opening period, and Harvard was forced to yield the ball, late in the third, when both appeared headed for certain success.

Each time Harvard neared the Michigan goal, one of its backs was trapped for a heavy loss on a lateral play and three times, on fourth down, Wood tried to put over a field goal. His first dropkick was blocked by Morrison, the opposing center, and his second, made early in the final period, barely cleared the ground. The Crimsons' last chance, late in the fray, ended when a pass was grounded in the end zone.

The Crimson forces, after a slow start, began making headway in the second half and the fourth period was seconds old when the Harvard running attack came to a dead stop on Michigan's 12-yard line. On fourth down, Wood dropped back to the Wolverine's 25-yard line and booted his third try for a field goal between the posts for the three points. The ball was low and kicked from an angle, but it was good by several feet.

Michigan then kicked off to Harvard, but regained the ball after a few plays, when Art Huguley punted to the Wolverines' 33-yard line. Wheeler, Newman and Hudson ripped off timely gains on end runs and Michigan had a first down on Harvard's 35-yard line. Newman then backed up to the 50-yard line, waited until Hudson, whose jersey, fore and aft, bearing the supposedly ill-fated number 13, had time to clear the Harvard secondaries. When that speedy fullback gained the open, in the vicinity of the 30-yard marker, Newman tossed him a lofty pass and he outfooted his Harvard pursuers across their goal line. Newman, however, was unable to dropkick the extra point.

Harvard (3.)		Michigan (6.)
Meushesian	L.E.	Hoser
Trafford	L.T.	Auer
Myerson	L.G.	Lajeuness
Ticknor	C.	Morrison
Trainer	R.G.	Cornwall
Kales	R.T.	Draveling
Ogden	R.E.	Williamson
Wood	Q.B.	Newman
Crickard	L.H.	Wheeler
Huguley	R.H.	Simrall
Schereschewsky	F.B.	Hudson

Michigan	0	0	0	6	—6
Harvard	0	0	0	3	—3

Michigan scoring: Hudson, touchdown. Harvard scoring: Wood, field goal (dropkick.) Officials—Referee, C. N. McCarty, Philadelphia; umpire, W. C. Crowley, Bowdoin; head linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

NORTHWESTERN TIPS INDIANA

(Continued from First Page)

defense. Marvil, giant tackle, and Woodworth, tow-headed guard, were all over the field in every play, smothering Indiana plays almost before the backs got started.

The Wildcats wasted no time in proving their superiority. Taking a Hoosier punt early in the first period on their own 28-yard line, the Purple backs broke through for two first downs and then Bruder passed to Russell, 36 yards away on the Crimson 5-yard line. Indiana held twice, but on the third attempt Russell plunged over, and Bruder place-kicked goal. Taking the next kick-off, the Wildcats marched 70 yards on power plays for another score, again by Russell. Bruder missed the try for point.

Again Northwestern received a kick-off and with the start of the second quarter a lateral and two forward passes, Bruder to Hall and Bruder to Oliphant, added another 6 points.

Indiana.		Northwestern.
Dockey	L.E.	Baker
Rasher	L.T.	Riley
Warakas	L.G.	Woodworth
Mankowski	C.	Clark
Zeller	R.G.	Dilley
Jasper	R.T.	Marvil
Thomas	R.E.	Oliphant
Brubaker	Q.B.	Leach
Ross	L.H.	Bruder
Koenig	R.H.	Moore
Hughes	F.B.	Russell

SCORE BY PERIODS

Northwestern	13	6	0	6	—25
Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Frank Birsch (Earlham:) umpire, John Schommer (Chicago:) field judge, H. B. Hackett (West Point:) head linesman, Hugh Ray (Illinois.) Touchdowns—Russell, 2; Oliphant, Bruder. Points after touchdown—Bruder.

PA STRIBLING SCOFFS AT SHARKEY'S DEFI

ATLANTA, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Atlanta Journal today quoted "Pa" Stribling, father and manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, as saying Jack Sharkey's offer to box Stribling in a New York charity bout was "merely an idle boast." The elder Stribling returned here today from Chicago with the announcement he had agreed for his son to fight in Chicago next month with Tuffy Griffiths or Paulino Uscudun as probable opponents.

HOW TROJANS TRAMPLED GOLDEN BEAR

Play-by-Play Story of Thundering Herd's Stampede

FIRST QUARTER

Acting Capt. Marshall Duffield of the Trojans won the toss from Capt. Handy and elected to kick off. California defending the west goal.

Baker kicked off to East, who caught the ball on the goal line and returned to the Bear 27-yard stripe, where he was downed by Musick. East hit left tackle for 1 yard, Smith downing him. Vallanos went back and threw a long left-handed pass that landed on the Trojan 35-yard line, about 5 yards in front of the two California ends. Vallanos punted to Duffield, who was downed in his tracks by Gill and Handy on the Trojan 36-yard line.

On a spin play Duffield made a yard at left tackle. Duffield hit the middle of the line for another yard. Cahn making the tackle. Duffield punted to Vallanos, who returned 10 yards to his 30-yard line. There was a penalty on the play, however, Capt. Handy of the Bears being offside. The ball was brought back and California penalized 5 yards, putting the ball on the 43-yard line, third down and three to go. On a reverse, Pinckert broke around left end and carried the bal lto California's 17-yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds by East. Pinckert was aided by a nice bit of blocking by Arbelbide and almost got away for a touchdown. Erny stiff-armed Gill out of the way during his dash. The Bears took time out.

Musick cracked the middle of the line for 3 yards. On a beautiful run around the Bears' left end, Duffield galloped to the 5-yard line, where East forced him out of bounds. Duffield was tossed for a ½-yard loss by Norton on a spinner through left tackle. Musick hit center to the 3-yard line. Norton broke through and tossed Duffield for a 7-yard loss and Marsh attempted to circle left end on a spin play. Duffield cut inside of right tackle, reversed his field and carried the ball to the 1-foot line, just missing a touchdown. Vallanos made the tackle and the Bears took the ball on downs.

TROJANS SCORE

California took time out. Vallanos got back to punt right under his goal posts. Ernie Smith blocked Vallanos's kick and the ball bounded crazily out to the side of the field behind the goal line. Rusty Gill recovering for a safety. Arbelbide almost recovered for the Trojans.

Score: Southern California, 2; California, 0.

Vallanos put the ball in play with a punt on his 30-yard line and Musick received on the Trojan 34-yard stripe and ran to the Bear 41-yard line, where Handy stopped him. Duffield passed to Arbelbide for a first down on California's 23-yard line, where the Trojan end was knocked out of bounds by Vallanos. Vallanos was injured on the play and the Bears took their third time out. Duffield's pass to Arbelbide was perfect, the Trojan end taking the ball over his shoulder on a dead run. Bartlett replaced Stone at right end for the Bears.

On a reverse, Musick to Pinckert, Erny went through left tackle for 7 yards. A lateral pass from Duffield to Musick resulted in the latter going around left end for a first down on the 5-yard mark, where he was knocked out of bounds. Musick cracked center for 3 yards. Duffield hit right tackle to put the ball four inches from the goal line. Musick bowled over the middle of the line for a touchdown. Baker's goal kick was blocked by Beckett.

Score: Southern California, 8; California, 0.

Baker kicked off to Gill, who took the ball on his 10-yard line and returned to the 31-yard stripe, Wilcox and Hall stopping him. East broke through left tackle for 6 yards, Musick nailing him. Gill went through right tackle and raced to the Trojan 45-yard line where Musick stopped him. Hall tackled Vallanos for no gain. Musick came in fast to tackle East after he had gained a yard at left end. Vallanos threw a short pass to Bartlett, but the latter dropped the ball. Vallanos punted over the Trojan goal line.

On the punt the Trojans were offside and penalized 5 yards, putting the ball on 38-yard line, fourth down and four to go. Vallanos again punted over the goal line, and the Trojans brought the ball out to the 20-yard stripe.

Duffield got off a quick kick over Vallanos's head and the ball went out of bounds on California's 30-yard mark. A Bear was detected holding and California was penalized 15 yards from the spot of the offense, putting the ball on the Blue and Gold 29-yard line.

East attempted to run right end and Apsit tossed him for a 10-yard loss after Wilcox had smeared the interference. Time out for California. East got around left end for 13 yards before Pinckert stopped him. Vallanos punted out of bounds on the Trojan 26-yard line for a nice kick.

MEDANICH INJURED

With Pinckert clearing the way, Musick hit left guard for 5 yards. On a reverse, Musick to Pinckert, Erny hit left tackle for a first down on his 41-yard line. Musick cracked center for 2 yards. Time out for California. Gill hurt. The Bears were penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Musick smashed left guard for 5 yards and a first down on California's 48-yard line. Gill came in fast to stop Duffield after a 2-yard gain at right tackle. On a brilliant reverse with Pinckert carrying the ball, Arbelbide knocking down Bears, Erny raced to a first down on the California 25-yard line. Duffield ducked through right tackle and cut back for 9 yards. Musick fumbled but Duffield recovered for a 5-yard loss. Time out for the Bears, Medanich injured. Avery replaced Thornton at end for California. Medanich injured his right knee and was carried off the field on a stretcher. Eickmeyer went in at center for Medanich.

On a reverse, Pinckert went around left end for a first down on the 6-yard line, where Griffith shoved him out of bounds. Musick punched the mdidle of the line for 2 yards as the quarter ended with the ball on California's 4-yard line.

Score: Southern California, 8; California, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

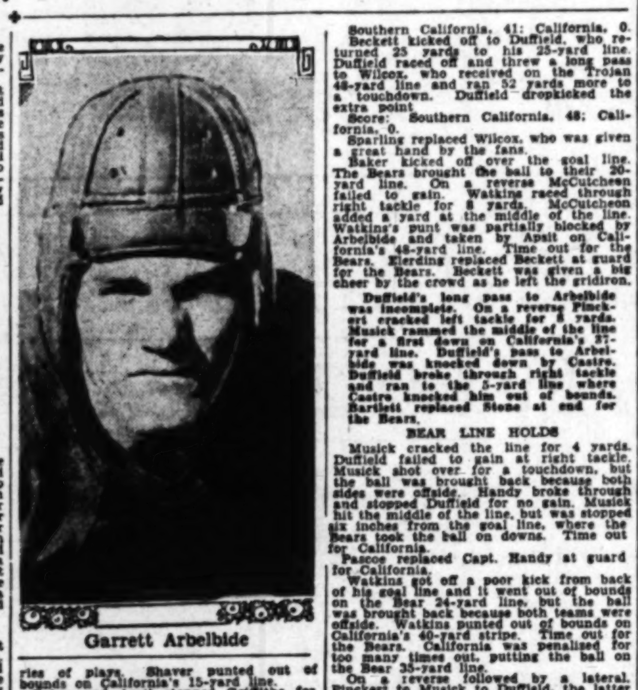
Duffield went over right tackle to the 1-foot line, but the ball was brought back and the Bears penalized for offside, putting the ball on the 1-foot line, but giving the Trojans an extra down. Duffield left his interference and tried to run left tackle but lost a yard. Duffield gained ½ yard at right end, the whole left side of the Bear line smearing him. Fourth down and 1½ yards to go. On a reverse, Pinckert went over left tackle for a touchdown. Baker's place kick was wide.

Score: Southern California, 14; California, 0.

Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver came in for Musick for the Trojans.

Baker made a short kick-off to Bartlett, who returned 12 yards to the Bear 27-yard line. Bob Hall broke through, knocked down a couple of interferers and smeared East for a 6-yard loss. Vallanos's long pass to Bartlett was knocked down by Mohler and Shaver. Vallanos punted out of bounds on the Trojan 43-yard line. Time out for California. Gill injured. Garrity replaced Gill.

Mohler, on a spin play around left end, made it a first down on the Bear 42-yard line, where he went out of bounds. Shaver failed to gain at right tackle. Mohler's pass to Arbelbide was incomplete. Mohler's pass to Pinckert was incomplete and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for the second incompleted pass in the same series of plays. Shaver punted out of bounds on California's 15-yard line.



Garrett Arbelbide

Baker and Apsit stopped Griffiths for no gain at right tackle. Vallanos passed to Avery for a first down on California's 29-yard line, where Shaver made the tackle. A bad pass from center was recovered by Vallanos for a 5-yard loss. Shaver intercepted Griffiths's forward pass and ran out of bounds on the Bear 25-yard line.

Mohler raced through right tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown, crossing the goal line standing up in the far corner of the field. Baker converted.

Score: Southern California, 21; California, 0.

The Bears took another time out and were penalized 5 yards. Baker kicking off from his 45-yard line to Vallanos, who received on the goal line and returned to the 31-yard marker. Castro replaced Garrity at fullback for California. Shaw stopped Castro for no gain. East went over right guard for 2 yards. Shaw again making the tackle. Vallanos's long pass was knocked down by Pinckert. Vallanos punted to Mohler, who received on the Trojan 32-yard line and returned 68 yards right up the center of the field to a touchdown. Baker added the extra point.

Score: Southern California, 28; California, 0.

Musick replaced Shaw. Plaehn replaced Hall and Mallory replaced Apsit for the Trojans.

BEARS FUMBLE

Cahn worked a short kick-off on the Trojans and East recovered for the Bears on the S.C. 39-yard line. East lost a yard at left tackle. East gained the yard back at the same spot on the next play. Vallanos passed to Castro, who made a beautiful catch for a first down on the Trojan 29-yard line. East fumbled, but Griffiths recovered for a 4-yard loss. Castro fumbled and Arbelbide recovered for S.C. on the Trojan 35-yard line.

Shaver gained 6 yards before Beckett stopped him. Hansen replaced Eickmeyer at center for the Bears. On a delayed buck at left tackle, Cahn stopped Shaver for no gain. Mohler made 3 yards at the middle of the line. Shaver punted to Vallanos, who received on his 13-yard line and returned to the 43-yard stripe, where Williamson knocked him out of bounds. Time out for the Trojans.

East raced around right end for 9 yards. Castro punched the middle of the line on the Trojan 46-yard mark. On a fake reverse Castro gained a yard at right guard. East circled left end for 9 yards before Pinckert stopped him. Vallanos hit right tackle for a first down on the 32-yard stripe. East gained ½ a yard at the middle of the line. Smith stopped East for no gain as the Bear halfback attempted to run right end. Vallanos tried to run left end, but slipped and fell for no gain. Watkins replaced Vallanos for the Bears. Watkins's long pass was incomplete and the Trojans took the ball on their own 33-yard line.

Sparling replaced Wilcox. Gentry replaced Baker and Joslin replaced Arbelbide for the Trojans. Mohler went through right tackle for 3 yards. On a lateral pass play, Mohler to Shaver, the latter raced around left end for a first down on the Bear 31-yard line. Mohler passed to Joslin for a first down on the 14-yard yard mark, but the ball was brought back because both sides were offside. Mohler raced through right tackle for a first down on the 19-yard stripe as the half ended. Score: Southern California, 28; California, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Duffield and Musick back in the Trojan line-up. Beckett kicked off for California to Duffield, who received on the 5-yard line and returned to the 33-yard stripe. Duffield passed to Wilcox for 9½ yards. Musick broke through the middle of the line and cut out around end and raced to a first down on California's 29-yard line. Musick went out of bounds without gaining. On a spin play followed by a lateral pass, Duffield to Musick, the latter made it first down on the 16-yard mark. Musick cracked the center of the line for a yard. Duffield fumbled and Castro recovered for the Bears on the 8-yard line. In recovering the fumble Castro crashed into East and the latter was knocked out. Time out for the Bears.

Watkins's quick kick was partially blocked and caught by Pinckert on California's 23-yard line. Erny returned to the 5-yard line before being run out of bounds. McCutcheon replaced East in the Bear backfield.

Castro smeared Duffield for a 1-yard loss. Musick went over center to the 3-yard mark. Duffield added ½ yard at right tackle. Musick rammed over the middle of the line for a touchdown. Baker's attempted conversion was wide.

Score: Southern California, 34; California, 0.

Beckett's short kick-off was received by Wilcox on the 20-yard line and returned to the 29-yard mark. Duffield threw a long pass to Arbelbide, who had to turn and retrace his steps to catch the ball on the California 30-yard line, but he had time to get up speed and run to the Bear 14-yard mark before being tackled. Times out for the Bears.

DUFFIELD SCORES

Duffield ran far around right end and crossed the goal line standing up for a touchdown. Baker converted.

Southern California, 41; California, 0.

Beckett kicked off to Duffield, who returned 25 yards to his 25-yard line. Duffield raced off and threw a long pass to Wilcox, who received on the Trojan 48-yard line and ran 52 yards more to a touchdown. Duffield dropkicked the extra point.

Score: Southern California, 48; California, 0.

Sparling replaced Wilcox, who was given a great hand by the fans.

Baker kicked off over the goal line. The Bears brought the ball to their 20-yard line. On a reverse McCutcheon failed to gain. Watkins raced through right tackle for 8 yards. McCutcheon added a yard at the middle of the line. Watkins's punt was partially blocked by Arbelbide and taken by Apsit on California's 48-yard line. Time out for the Bears. Elerding replaced Beckett at guard for the Bears. Beckett was given a big cheer by the crowd as he left the gridiron.

Duffield's long pass to Arbelbide was incomplete. On a reverse Pinckert cracked left tackle for 8 yards. Musick rammed the middle of the line for a first down on California's 37-yard line. Duffield's pass to Arbelbide was knocked down by Castro. Duffield broke through right tackle and ran to the 5-yard line where Castro knocked him out of bounds. Bartlett replaced Stone at end for the Bears.

BEAR LINE HOLDS

Musick cracked the line for 4 yards. Duffield failed to gain at right tackle. Musick shot over for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back because both sides were offside. Handy broke through and stopped Duffield for no gain. Musick hit the middle of the line, but was stopped six inches from the goal line, where the Bears took the ball on downs. Time out for California.

Pascoe replaced Capt. Handy at guard for California.

Watkins got off a poor kick from back of his goal line and it went out of bounds on the Bear 24-yard line, but the ball was brought back because both teams were offside. Watkins punted out of bounds on California's 40-yard stripe. Time out for the Bears. California was penalized for too many times out, putting the ball on the Bear 35-yard line.

On a reverse followed by a lateral, Pinckert to Musick to Duffield, the latter carried it to the 25-yard line for a first down. Duffield passed to Arbelbide for a first down on the 11-yard line. Arbelbide was so tired he could hardly get up. Musick punched the line for 5 yards. Hickingbotham replaced Watkins for the Bears. Musick went through the middle of the line and crossed the goal standing up for a touchdown. Duffield drop-kicked the extra point to make the score Southern California, 55; California, 0.

Shaver and Mohler replaced Duffield and Musick in the Trojan backfield. Duffield got a terrific ovation as he left the field.

Baker kicked off to Castro, who received on his 5-yard line and returned to the Bear 24-yard mark, where he was run out of bounds. Baker and Pinckert tossed Hickingbotham for a 4-yard loss as he attempted to run left end. Hall stopped Hickingbotham for no gain at right tackle. Hickingbotham's punt was blocked by Arbelbide and recovered over the goal for a touchdown by Ernie Smith, but the ball brought back and Southern California penalized 5 yards for offside. Arbelbide came through and again blocked Hickingbotham's punt and this time Sparling recovered on the California 15-yard line.

Arbelbide and Smith were given a big hand as they left the field. Brown and Joslin replaced them. Plaehn went in for Hall. Mohler made 2 yards at right tackle. Mohler raced over right tackle for another touchdown. Baker failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 61; California, 0.

Gentry replaced Baker and Kirkwood replaced Apsit. Shaver kicked off to Bartlett, who received on the 20-yard mark and returned 14 yards. Hickingbotham went through right tackle for 5 yards. The Trojans were offside and penalized 5 yards on the play. Castro gained a yard at right tackle. Hickingbotham hit left tackle for 3½ yards. Castro made it a first down on the Bear 44-yard line.

Hickingbotham gained a yard at right tackle as the quarter finally ended.

Score: Southern California, 61; California, 0.

About 30,000 of the fans thought the game was over and started leaving. Black replaced Shaw for the Trojans.

FOURTH QUARTER

Brown threw Hickingbotham for a 2-yard loss. Del Georgio replaced Timmerman for the Bears. Hickingbotham kicked out of bounds on the Trojan 26-yard mark.

Shaver dropped back and threw a 10-yard pass to Mohler, who ran 64 yards to a touchdown. Shaver converted.

Score: Southern California, 68; California, 0.

Hawkins replaced Williamson and Hammack replaced Pinckert, who was given an ovation by the crowd.

Kirkwood kicked off to McCutcheon, who returned 18 yards to the 23-yard marker. Griffiths threw a long pass that Mohler intercepted on the Bear 40-yard line and returned to the 12-yard stripe. Shaver failed to gain at the middle of the line. Mohler tossed a lateral pass to Shaver, who romped over for a touchdown. Shaver failed to convert.

Score: Southern California, 74; California, 0.

Bond replaced Brown at tackle for the Trojans. Garner went in for Bartlett for the Bears. Shaver kicked off to McCutcheon, who took the ball on his 10-yard line and returned to the 26. Sparling and Plaehn tossed McCutcheon for ½-yard loss. Gentry smeared Hickingbotham for a 2-yard loss.

Garrity punted out of bounds on the Trojan 22-yard line. Tozer replaced Griffiths for the Bears. Shaver made 2 yards at the middle of the line. Mohler passed to Plaehn for a first down on the Bears' 47-yard line. Mohler passed to Joslin for a 17-yard gain and another first down. Time out for Joslin. Mohler circled right end for a first down on the 21-yard line.

PASS INCOMPLETE

Mohler's pass to Plaehn was incomplete. Mohler's lateral pass to Shaver was fumbled but recovered by Hammack for a loss of 4 yards. Mohler's pass was incomplete and the Trojans penalized 5 yards. Mohler punted over the goal line. California's ball on its 20-yard mark.

Maloney replaced Mohler, who was given a great cheer by the crowd.

Garrity ran around right end for 9 yards. Clark replaced Joslin for S.C. Winfield replaced Gentry. Garrity lost 3 yards on an attempted lateral pass at left end. Decker replaced Bond for S.C. It was so dark that the lights were turned on. Hickingbotham broke through left tackle for a first down on his 31-yard line. Thompson replaced Plaehn. Shaver intercepted Garrity's long pass on the Trojan 49-yard line. Maloney broke through right tackle for a first down on the Bear 35-yard mark.

Maloney made it a first down on the 20-yard line after a tour around right end. Ev Brown replaced Shaver. Maloney gained a yard at left end. Maloney made it a first down on the 3-yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds. Brown failed to gain at center. Maloney failed to gain at the center of the line as the game ended.

Final score: Southern California, 74; California, 0.

PLURALITY OF TROJANS STUNS

Bear Rooters Suspect Ballot Boxes Were Stuffed

(Continued from First Page)

the Huntington Park youth crashed through and blocked a punt by Watkins, Ernie Smith recovering over the goal line for an apparent touchdown. But the hard-hearted officials brought the ball back for a penalty and you could see Arbelbide gnashing his teeth with what little strength he had left. But when the ball was snapped for the second punt, Garry came to life with all the dynamite stored in his frame and crashed through to block the kick again. The boy played a great game of football and how he did labor.

Vols made more yardage than all the California backs put together. Charley ran to and fro from the bench so steadily that he wore a beaten path to the field. By the time the game ended he had run out of adhesive tape and the saw and hammer stowed away in his little black satchel were much the worse for wear, so much medical attention did the badly battered Bears need.

Ed Hughes, the San Francisco scribe, opined in the third quarter that if San Francisco fans really want a "big game" this year they should invite the Trojans up to play California and Stanford on the same afternoon. But I rather imagine fans of the Bay region feel that if they never see the Trojans again it will be soon enough.

The Bears had beau coup beef in the line, but no points on the scoreboard, thus proving, for the time being at least, that the beef trust hasn't control of the gridiron situation.

Erney Pinckert had one of the most enjoyable afternoons of his illustrious career. They had told Erney that Rusty Gill was going to make mincemeat of him. Now Gill is a tough guy, all right, but if there's one thing Pinckert prides himself on it is his ability to give and take punishment. So Gill's remarks were not only ill-directed, but also terriby out of place. Gill went out of the game in the first half and found it impossible to return, which indicates that not all the hard guys were raised in Santa Maria, which happens to be Rusty's home town.

I was glad to see Pinckert get a chance to carry the ball. It may result in his landing an all-American berth this year or next for when you bob up with an average of 13 yards per play as Erny did yesterday, especially against major competition, you are doing an all-American's work. Erny was the hardest-hitting back on the field and that reverse play which Jones has built for him will worry even the Irish of Notre Dame.

The two best linemen on the field were Ted Beckett of the Bears and Arbelbide. Beckett and Johnny Baker are the best guards I have seen on the Coast this year. Battling Beckett made nine out of every ten tackles the Bears were able to get and it was highly significant that when the Trojans were able to fool or elude the brilliant Bear guard they generally went to a touchdown. Beckett is all man and a yard wide. He didn't even want to leave the game when Nibs Price took him out in the third quarter.

Charley Keppen made the prize wisecrack of the day when he spoke about the so-called streets being torn up around the Coliseum, adding that if the spectators followed a certain route they would "get home easy." What Mr. Keppen meant was it would be easy to get home by the middle of next week, provided gas and oil held out.

What a tragedy it is that Marshall Duffield and Orv Mohler are on the same team. Neither will be all-American this year because they overshadow each other on alternate Saturdays. It was Mohler at Washington State and Duffield at Stanford. Brilliant as Duffield was yesterday, and he was good excepting on miss-calling a few plays near the goal, Mohler must be given the palm. Orv is the easiest running back Southern California ever had. He races down the field with less effort than any ball carrier I ever saw and avoids getting tackled hard by being completely relaxed when opponents bear down on him.

The Bears will never again have to look so steadily at the rear end of a player as they had to with Mohler in there. They never got a peek at Orv coming at them—all they saw was his twinkling heels. That sixty-eight-yard return of a punt was the highlight of the game and there must have been half a dozen Bears within reaching distance of Orv as he wormed his way down the field.

Mohler was running so well that on one play, when he caught a pass from Shaver, Orv had time to point out to his interference runners the exact opponent he wanted cut down. That was a pip.

Well, the Trojans have finally achieved their goal of victories over Stanford and California in the same season. But whoever suspected that Jones's gang would score 115 points in the two games?

Why did Jones keep his regulars in there so long? That's one of the questions a lot of guys will want answered, especially in view of the fact that Howard and Price have always been good friends. Not knowing Mr. Jones's answer to the question I'll supply one until he breaks into print.

First off, some 82,000 fans paid $3.50 each to see the Trojans play football. The fact that California was unable to compete with Jones's players was no reason why the Trojan mentor should deprive spectators of a good look at the varsity.

Secondly, Mohler, Shaver, Pinckert and others played about three minutes against Denver last week. Duffield didn't play at all. The boys are on the team to play football and score touchdowns. The fact that California couldn't prevent them from doing either is no reason why they shouldn't get a chance to uncork some of the stuff they had learned during long afternoons of diligent practice.

Jones's offense yesterday was the most diversified he has ever presented. His attack is more than 50 per cent better than it was when he first came to Southern California. Those passes off reverse formations will bother any team in the country. His sequence of plays is such that the attack, presented intelligently by Duffield and Mohler, can't help but function when the linemen are blocking as they were yesterday. Give all the boys credit for doing their work well, but don't forget that Jones not only taught them what to do but also conceived the attack.

Price is head basketball coach at California. But the way the Trojans tossed the pigskin around yesterday afternoon one would suspect that Howard Jones was the casaba instructor.

The game consumed more than three hours and was no place for a home-brew drinker. They even had the lights on when the final gun barked after five minutes had been shaved off the last quarter.

You may look for another humorous story from Knute Rockne when K.K. gets the reports on yesterday's game. Knute, after learning about Stanford's demise, opined that he just couldn't bear to think what the Trojans would do to his team. But while "Rock" is having his fun you will note that his boys kinda plastered Penn pretty well yesterday. Arnold Eddye could add 50,000 seats to the Coliseum and then not take care of the crowd which will want to see the Irish and Trojans play December 6, next.

WOULD BAR FOULERS

That foul fighters in every part of the world should be prohibited from appearing in the ring is the opinion of Jimmy Wilde, former flyweight champion of England.

TABLE SHOWS HOW S.C. MASSACRED GRID FOES

	S.C.	C.
Yardage on line plays	470	69
Yardage on pass plays	288	41
Total yardage gained	758	110
First downs on running	18	5
First downs on passes	7	1
Total first downs	25	6
Passes attempted	14	10
Passes completed	8	2
Passes incomplete	6	5
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Number of punts	4	13
Average yardage, punts	39.2	31.8
Average runback, punts	8.3	5.2
Number of kick-offs	9	4
Average length, kick-offs	52.4	42.0
Average return, kick-offs	15.4	16.6
Number of fumbles	4	3
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Penalties against	5	6
Yards lost on penalties	25	40

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

Trojans—	C.B.	G.	L.	N.G.	Avg.
Duffield, Q.B.	19	92	9	83	4.3
Mohler, Q.B.	8	96	0	96	12.0
Maloney, Q.B.	5	45	0	45	9.0
Musick, F.B.	17	98	0	98	5.6
Shaver, F.B.	7	52	1	51	7.3
Brown, F.B.	1	0	0	0	0.0
Pinckert, H.B.	7	96	0	96	13.7
Total	64	480	10	470	7.3
Bears—	**C.B.**	**G.**	**L.**	**N.G.**	**Avg.**
East, H.B.	13	37	7	30	2.3
Hickingbotham, H.B.	9	6	8	-2	-.2
Vallanos, H.B.	4	3	5	-2	-.5
Garrity, H.B.	2	10	3	7	3.5
Watkins, Q.B.	1	8	0	8	8.0
McCutcheon, H.B.	3	1	1	0	0.0
Castro, F.B.	4	9	0	9	2.2
Griffiths, Q.B.	1	1	0	1	1.0
Gill, F.B.	1	18	0	18	18.0
Totals	38	98	24	69	1.8

TROJANS BOWL OVER GOLDEN BEAR, 74 TO 0

(Continued from First Page)

Then came the two touchdowns in three plays.

Durfield fired a long pass to Arbelbide, who ran far and wide and had to retrace his steps to catch the ball, ending up with a fifty-seven-yard gain. Duffield dashed fifteen yards around end for the touchdown.

Following the kick-off Duffield shot a forty-five-yard pass to Wilcox, who raced forty yards more for the score.

A few minutes later Duffield ripped off a thirty-yard run, and Musick plunged through a big hole for a touchdown, but the ball was called back because both teams were offside. That gave California a chance to punt out, but the Trojans were soon back on the goal line, and Musick went over again from six yards out.

Arbelbide next blocked Hickingbotham's punt, and Smith recovered the ball over the line for a touchdown, but this was disallowed because Southern California was offside ,and California had an opportunity to kic kthe bal lout of danger again.

Arbelbide, who played a whale of a game all day, blocked Hickingbotham's second punt, and Sparling recovered for the Trojans on the Bears' 15-yard line.

Mohler promptly dashed around the California right end for the fifth touchdown that counted in this quarter.

NOT A THREAT

The Bears never threatened the Trojan goal line all day, and their offense failed to generate yards except around midfield.

In first downs the Trojans were so far out in front there was no comparison, 25 to 6, and they amassed the terrific total of 758 yards to 110 from running plays and passes.

The Bears looked pretty good in the first quarter, when only a safety and a single touchdown were rolled up against them for 8 points.

But when the Trojans scored three times in the second period the handwriting of the rout to come was plain as the nose on your face.

And when the Trojans began heaving the ball all over the field in the third period, a bewildered California backfield went completely to pieces.

There was nothing wrong with the Bear line. With Ted Beckett as the main bulwark California managed to stop the Trojan thrusts at the line, but the flank men and the secondary were not Becketts.

NEW PLAYS

As a result a new reverse play with Erny Pinckert carrying the ball and laterals wrecked the Bear morale before the Trojans took to the air.

After that it was simply a shame.

The Bears went down fighting. They gave all they had, but they lacked the beautiful precision of plays and remarkable team work of Southern California on offense, and on defense they were bewildered by new plays of which they had no previous knowledge.

Beckett, Capt. Handy and Medanich were the heroes of the California line, while Vallanos, a southpaw passer and a good kicker, and East were the best bets of the Bear backfield.

There were any number of offensive highlights, but one of the most spectacular arrived in the second quarter, when Mohler took a Vallanos punt on the pick-up and ran 68 yards to a touchdown.

Mohler weaved and dodged and twisted and came out of the pack with not a man touching him. Arbelbide followed him down the field, warding off all pursuers.

Another great run by Mohler was his 74-yard spin which brought a touchdown in the fourth quarter. He took a short pass from Shaver, and, aided by great interference and blocking, coasted down the sidelines for as pretty a touchdown run as you would want to see any time.

COOL UNDER FIRE

Mohler showed his coolness by slowing up at times and pointing out the men for his interferers to take out of his way.

On the last Trojan touchdown Mohler simply took the ball out of the waiting Thornton's arms on a Bear pass and ran it back 33 yards. Then he tossed a lateral to Shaver, who ran 12 yards for the score.

Another highlight was Duffield's passing from the spinner play in the third period. He fired three passes in a row on first down, one of which brought a touchdown, another a 57-yard gain, and the third was just out of Arbelbide's reach.

If you want to know the Trojan heroes just name the whole team.

Outshining all, perhaps, was Arbelbide, who was hailed as the goat on Benny Lom's 85-yard run to a touchdown last year. He was all over the field yesterday. He caught long passes, blocked kicks, tackled ferociously, and was a real blocker for Erny Pinckert on the latter's reverse slashes.

Pinckert was great. So were Duffield, Mohler, Musick, Apsit, Williamson, Baker, Shaw, Hall, Smith, Wilcox, and the subs who took their places.

It was just a great day for Southern California, and there wasn't a flaw you could find in their team play.

It is no disgrace to be beaten by a great team, and California can join Stanford in the consolation chorus of hailing what seems destined to be the best football eleven ever turned out at Southern California.

PITT PANTHERS BEAT CARNEGIE

(Continued from First Page)

after a 55-yard drive. It was no easy job for the defenders to put across the marker. Heller, Reider, Clark and Hood, who went in for Clark in the thick of the fight, advanced through the Carnegie line. A 15-yard pass helped matters along, and Hood went over for the touchdown from a hair's breadth of the goal line. Capt. Eddie Baker kicked the point.

Pitts, 7.		Carnegie Tech, 6.
McMurdo	L.E.	Rosenzweig
Quatse	L.T.	Highberger
Milligan	L.G.	Dreshar (C.)
Daugherty	C.	Duscanis
Lewis	R.G.	Sample
Tully	R.T.	Schnupp
Collins	R.E.	L. Flanagan
Baker (C.)	Q.B.	Dueger
Heller	L.H.	Eythe
Rider	R.H.	Kavel
Clark	F.B.	Karcis

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pitt	0	7	0	0	—7
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	6	—6

SCORING SUMMARY

Pitt—Touchdown, Hood. Point after touchdown, Baker (placement.) Carnegie Tech—Touchdown, Karcis. Officials—Referee, R. C. Taggart (Rochester:) umpire, F. P. Hughitt (Michigan:) head linesman, G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth:) field judge, H. N. Merritt (Yale.)

GILMORE LIONS WIN, 7-6

In a thrilling overtime ice hockey game the Gilmore Lions defeated the Shell Oil Tigers, 7 to 6, last night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. Ross Nichols took a pass from Goodman and shot over the winning goal in the overtime period. The win put the Gilmores in second place in the league standings.

Resume Play in Sycamore Grove Play

With perfect tennis weather almost a certainty, play will continue today in the first annual Sycamore Grove reunion doubles tennis tournament on the Sycamore Grove Park courts with the third round of the men's doubles and the second round of the mixed doubles scheduled to be completed. Several seeded combinations in both events are carded to see action today, and some brilliant matches are anticipated.

Today's schedule follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES

9 a.m.—De Lara and Williams vs. Reynolds and Reynolds, Hover and Fowler vs. Millman and Condon.

10 a.m.—Belote and McDavitt vs. Ciano and Saunders.

11 a.m.—Scheltz and Kelch vs. winner Hover and Fowler vs. Millman and Condon, Law and Dey vs. Johnson and Millman.

12 m.—Dworkin and Paige vs. Harris and Bortz.

1 p.m.—Vines and Charnock vs. Peterson and Woodburn.

MIXED DOUBLES

8:30 a.m.—Charnock and Deike vs. Custer and Nims.

10 a.m.—Leidholt and Moore vs. Ohl and Mrs. Honnold.

12 m.—De Lara and Workman vs. winner Leidholt and Moore vs. Ohl and Mrs. Honnold.

1 p.m.—Beaton and Anderson vs. Condon and Mrs. Condon.

2 p.m.—Dworkin and Smith vs. Reynolds and Williamson, Weaver and Mrs. Rose vs. Crockett and Hauswald.

3 p.m.—Ordway and Mrs. Prentiss vs. winner Beaton and Anderson vs. Condon and Mrs. Condon, Williams and Patz vs. winner Charnock and Deike vs. Custer and Nims.

4 p.m.—Winner Weaver and Mrs. Rose vs. Crockett and Hauswald vs. winner De Lara and Workman vs. winner Leidholt and Moore vs. Ohl and Mrs. Honnold.

Marines Ruin Pacific, 18-13

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8. — Outweighed, but not outfought, a battling little band of College of Pacific football players finally bowed to a much more experienced Marine Corps Base eleven, 18 to 13, in a spectacular game here this afternoon.

After holding the upper hand for most of the contest, the Marines were forced to take the defensive when the Tigers uncorked a deceptive passing attack that netted a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter. The game ended before the visitors could overtake the Leathernecks. Johnnie Blewett's Devil Dogs tallied first in the second quarter when Stovall plunged over from the 2-yard line, and then scored again at the start of the second half, when Donnelly, taking the kickoff on his own 15-yard line, shook off half a dozen tacklers and ran 85 yards to a touchdown.

Pacific (13.)		Marines (18.)
Barron	L.E.	McWeeny
Stocking	L.T.	Kafka
Root	L.G.	W. Smith
Corson	C.	Craig
Delong	R.G.	Kleponis
P. Wilson	R.T.	Mace
Francis	R.E.	Parker
Goold	Q.	Trees
Lockey	L.H.	Burke
Wicker	R.H.	Lytton
Stedman	F.	Stovall

SCORE BY QUARTERS

College of Pacific	0	0	0	13	—13
Marines	0	6	6	6	—18

Scoring: College of Pacific—Touchdowns, Wicker and Barron; point after touchdown, T. Wilson. Marines—Touchdowns, Stovall, Donnelly and Sonnenberg.

Chandler Tops Net Rankings

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Edward (Bud) Chandler, former national intercollegiate tennis champion, was placed at the head of the men's singles list in the 1930 rankings announced today by the Northern California Tennis Association.

Bobby Seller, San Francisco star, was the only victim of a radical change in the Northern California rankings. Last year he was listed No. 2. This year he is ranked No. 5.

The rankings:

Men's singles: 1—Ed Chandler; 2—Keith Gledhill; 3—Cranston Holman; 4—Gerald Stratford; 5—Robert Seller; 6—Laurison Driscoll; 7—Neil Brown; 8—John Murio; 9—Wallace Bates; 10—Mervyn Griffin; 11—Gervais Hillis; 12—Walter Senior; 13—Phil Neer; 14—Jack Cosgrove; 15—Lawrence Hall; 16—Edmond Levy; 17—Verne Neville; 18—George Greene; 19—Alan Herrington; 20—Frank Gove.

Men's doubles: 1—Stratford and Holman; 2—Brown and Seller; 3—R. Casey and Driscoll; 4—Chandler and Hillis; 5—Bates and Levy; 6—Sherman Lockwood and Stanley Almquist; 7—Greene and Dr. Carroll Jensen; 8—Gordon Jason and S. Stewart; 9—Murio and Martin Keneally; 10—Bowie Detrick and John Strachan.

Women's singles: 1—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody; 2—Mrs. L. A. Harper; 3—Miss Dorothy Weisel; 4—Miss Ethel Burkhardt; 5—Mrs. Gold Gross; 6—Miss Alice Marble; 7—Miss Patsy McCoy; 8—Miss Charlotte Miller; 9—Miss Marion Hunt; 10—Mrs. William Perow.

Women's doubles: 1—Mrs. Harper and Miss Edith Cross; 2—Miss Weisel and Mrs. Gross; 3—Miss McCoy and Miss Evelyn Parsons; 4—Miss Avery Follett and Mrs. Perow; 5—Miss Ida Cross and Miss Marble.

Junior girls' singles: 1—Miss Marion Hunt.

Junior girls' doubles: 1—Sylvia Seawright and Helen Dunning.

Junior boys' singles: 1—Jack Cosgrove.

Junior boys' doubles: 1—J. Cosgrove and W. Turner.

Junior boys under 15 singles: 1—Jack Lynch.

Junior girls under 18 singles: 1—Gracyn Wheeler.

HOWARD JONES PROUD OF B...

Trojan Coach Prai... Football Warri...

BY HOWARD JONES
Southern Californ...

I am mighty proud ... my boys played today ... at their best, I believe ... player performed ... much criticism should ... on the Bears' showing ... the best they could ... that can be expected ...

BY NIBS PRICE
California Coach

I didn't expect my ... pieces as much as ... Howard Jones has a ... team and most certainly ... to win. My boys fought ... they were just up ... a team. Beckett, ... Handy played a fine ... line. The whole Southern ... nia team played well ... charged marvelously and ... capitalized on their ... Southern California has ... club and I hope for their ... success.

BY MARSHALL DUFFIELD
Acting Trojan Captain

I think the credit ... should go to the Southern ... line. It was the play ... ward wall that won ... the first. Because ... outcharged the California ... backs were able to make ... they did. Jim Musick ... punched the line for ... Mohler also played brilliant ... ett and Gill played hard ... California and never ... despite the fact that they ... lot of punishment.

BY CARL HANDY
California Captain

The best team won ... one to single out for ... fornia for all of the Trojans ... well. We did our best but ... wasn't good enough ... are going to forget this ... go out after Stanford.

Panthers and LaVerne Sc... to 6-to-6 T...

Coach Ralph Welch's ... tian Panthers battled ... with the La Verne Leopards ... day afternoon at Loyola ... was home-coming day ... thers and a large crowd ... hand to witness the ...

The Panthers tallied ... the game was four minutes ... the score coming after a ... five-yard march down ... the field. Capt. Peter ... Thompson carried it over.

Lee Elsan's Leopards ... third period after a ... march with Capt. ... over for the touchdown ... yard line.

In a preliminary game ... Christian freshmen ... victory over the strong ... tine High eleven of ... Panther babes scored ... the third period, ... kins.

The line-ups:

C. C. C. (6.) Newman, Jones, Smith, Carter, Wright, Burke, Garland, Thompson, Allensworth, Grodinsky, North.

Touchdowns—... La Verne, ... Dougherty; umpire, ... man, Spangler.

Compton C... Over V...

LONG BEACH, ... sive)—A diversified ... clicked on all eleven ... the Tartars of Compton ... College to a 13-to-... the Long Beach Jaysee ... By the victory, ... defeated Compton ... tained its position at ... conference.

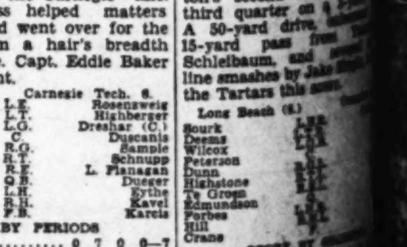
"Porky" Smith, ... back, made the only ... the first half, when ... over from the 3-yard ... opening quarter ... way for the touchdown ... Schliebaum, Compton ... pleted a 21-yard pass ... Yancey on an ... Edmundson, Long Beach ... man, batted the pass ... the hands of Myers ... tempt to knock it down.

Capt. (Pup) McKee ... ton's second touchdown ... third quarter on a 3-yard ... A 50-yard drive ... 15-yard pass from ... Schliebaum, and ... line smashes by Jake ... the Tartars this score.

Long Beach (6.) Bourk, Deems, Wilcox, Peterson, Dunn, Highstone, Te Groen, Edmundson, Forbes, Hill, Crane.

Vallanos

Mohler racing



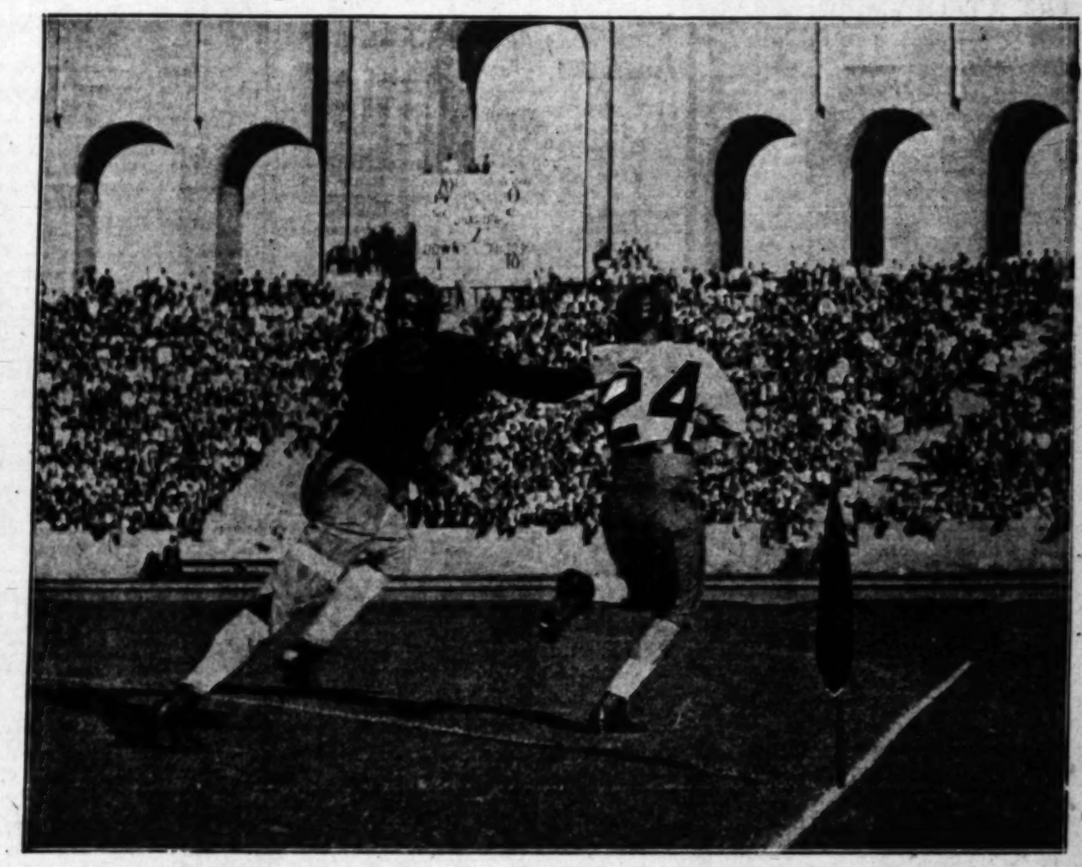
PRIZE ...

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

Olympic GRAND AT 18th MON. NOV. 10 BUD TAYLOR vs. MAURICE HOLT...

Getting an Eyeful of Troy's Massacre of California

Valianos knocking down pass intended for Arbelbide.

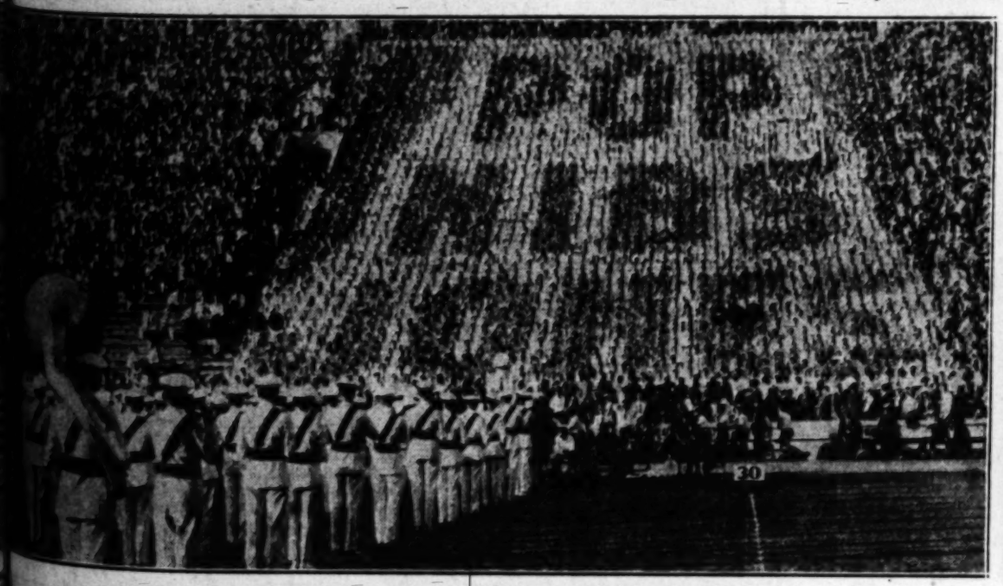


Bears get rear view of Mohler en route to a touchdown.

Valianos getting set for Jim Musick.

Erny Pinckert knocking off yardage.

Gill being stopped by Musick, Pinckert in background.



Trojan rooters spell out "Pop," "Nibs" and Jones.

Inflated Golden Bear riding high.

Trojan rooters block out the war horse.

Mohler racing around end, Griffiths after him.

Trojan mascot captures the Bear.

Pinckert cruising around end with Griffiths coming up.

Bud Taylor Steps Back Into Ring Picture Here When He Faces Holtzer Tomorrow Nig[ht]

FEATHERWEIGHT GO AT OLYMPIC

Terre Haute Boxer Again to Show for Local Fans

Appearance Is Seventeenth Visit to Los Angeles

Opponent Is Noted for His In-Fighting Tactics

BY KAY OWE

Bud Taylor, popular favorite all over the country, skips into the Olympic again Monday night. He headlines with Maurice Holtzer in the ten-round main event.

MAURICE HOLTZER

This is Taylor's seventeenth visit to Los Angeles. He holds crowd records here, as well as in New York.

The Terre Haute boxer has sold out the Olympic half a dozen times and he turned them away from New York's Madison Square Garden four times, the latter a record never equaled by anyone except by Paul Berlenbach.

Right now Taylor is booked at the Garden on the 28th inst., and will likely sell it out again.

Taylor has collected over $500,000 in ring purses, more money than any little boxer ever made at any period of fight history.

Of this fortune Taylor is worth $200,000 in Indiana real estate and government bonds.

For the last few years they have had Taylor slipping and ready to quit, but he is still making sensational fights. Not long ago he defeated Bat Battalino, recognized as featherweight champion, in an overweight match in Detroit.

Taylor today is still very much in the running. Fidel La Barba, who has just beaten Kid Chocolate in New York, and Earl Mastro, Chicago's best 126-pounder, are Bud's only real rivals.

The "Terror from Terre Haute" first came to California six years ago to fight Georgie Rivers at old Vernon. That fight is still one Promoter Jack Doyle numbers as the best he ever saw in twenty years of promotion.

The Olympic is bringing back Baby Sal Sorio, the San Bernardino Mexican, after an absence of over a year. Sorio has given Doyle's fans some of their greatest thrills.

He was built up to a title bout with Tod Morgan over a year ago. Sal failed in his championship attempt, handicapped by a bad hernia sustained in his last fight with Mike Watters.

It was the hernia that drove him into temporary retirement. He underwent an operation and has won eight out of his last nine fights by knockouts.

Sal will face Len Porter, the flashy Negro lightweight who is ducked by most promising youngsters. Promoters have tried to get Sal and Porter together for the last couple of months. They will clash in an eight-rounder.

Hymie Miller, who is making good progress, boxes Charley Ernst, French stablemate of Holtzer, in the special. Willie Fausto and Carl Johnson of Spokane box another six-rounder.

The opening preliminary features Al Wilson and Richie Franklin, welters.

All-Star Ring Bill at Legion

The Hollywood American Legion stadium offers an all-star card Friday night and it is the best show on paper that the Legionnaires have booked all year. An effort is being made to stimulate new interest in the boxing game and better and bigger talent is being brought forth. Al Fay, Jack Kearns's heavyweight, goes to the post at the stadium for the second time. He fights Vigo Doman and what a socking match this should be. Fay is in the pink of condition for Doman. He is acclimated and ready to show his real ability. Doman is starting again after several weeks' lay-off.

Young Papke and Richie King, lightweights, in the semi-wind-up come close to being a main-event shot. King is on the decline as a fighter, but he may still be good enough to create lots of trouble for a youngster like Papke. This looks like a great fight.

The heavyweight champion of the fleet, Pickle Heintz, is fighting Gus Heib in the special event. Heintz is touted as the best-looking big boy to come forward since Jack Sharkey was a sailor.

Frankie Mann and Dave Leivas, featherweights, are in the second spot and the curtain-raiser will be fought by Johnny Miceli and Domingo, lightweights.

MUNICIPAL NET PLAY LISTED FOR TODAY

Finals in the men's and women's singles and the mixed doubles of the annual Los Angeles city municipal tennis club members' tournament will be held today at the Harvard playground courts under the auspices of the sports division of the Los Angeles Playground Department. The feature match appears to be the battle between Dr Gerald Bartosh, who did such splendid work in the East this year, and Elbert Lewis, U.C.L.A. star, at 11 o'clock. The schedule for the final matches follows:

10 a.m.—Women's singles finals, Dr Esther Curtis Bartosh vs. Gertie Hauswald.

11—Men's singles finals, Dr. Gerald Bartosh vs. Elbert Lewis.

1—Mixed doubles finals, Callahan and Dennison vs. Wannamaker and Hauswald.

LEADER OF CHAMPIONS

Connie Mack invaded Philadelphia back in 1901 and since that time he guided Athletic teams to eight championships and five world's series titles.

DE GLANE TOPS MAT CARD

Greco-Roman Star Faces Everett Marshall Here Wednesday in Finish Bout

Wrestling fans of Southern California will get their first view of the greatest Greco-Roman wrestler to come to this country from Europe in the last two decades when Henri De Glane, former world's champion in that style of wrestling, meets Everett Marshall, in one of the two finish feature events carded by "Carnation" Lou Daro for the Olympic Wednesday night.

De Glane won the amateur Greco-Roman world's title in 1923, and after winning the championship in this style of wrestling at the Olympic Games in Paris in 1924, turned professional, and the following year defeated Jean Yaago of Estonia, to become the world's champion. He relinquished this title two years later when he decided to come to America and attempt to win the world's catch-as-catch-can wrestling title.

EVERETT MARSHALL.

When he and Marshall mix Wednesday night the fans will witness two of the greatest exponents of these two styles of wrestling, and if De Glane's work in the gym during the past ten days is any indication of what may be expected of him when he steps into the ring, the airplane spin exponent from Colorado is due for an interesting session.

An idea of De Glane's ability on the mat is gleaned from the fact that in Europe he was recognized as the second George Hackenschmidt. His trainer and chief adviser for almost eight years was none other than Celestin Morit, Greco-Roman World's champion from 1904 to 1906, and a close friend of Hackenschmidt, who has been living near Paris since his retirement from the ring in 1911.

De Glane spent six years in amateur athletics in France. He has hundreds of medals and certificates for winning championships and title honors in wrestling, boxing, fencing, swimming, tennis, shot-putting, javelin throwing, hammer throwing, gymnastic feats and life saving as a fireman. He has followed an athletic career since he was 16 years of age.

He had more than 1400 bouts as an amateur and was never defeated. He has wrestled on an average of 215 matches a year in the three years he has been in the country, and has been defeated only by "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg.

Marshall is an expert at catch-as-catch-can wrestling. He has proven that many times in his local matches. He is rated as one of the most scientific grapplers in the game. In De Glane he will be up against a wrestler who knows almost as much as he does about that style of wrestling.

Another match that is expected to be packed with action will bring together Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's champion, and Jose Dominguez, Mexican mat idol, in another best-two-out-of-three-fall match. The bout has possibilities of developing into one as rough and as vicious as the recent meeting here between Dominguez and Joe Malcewicz.

Steve Strelich, the "Terrible Swede," will meet Dr. P. A. Mullikan in the opener. The last meeting between this pair resulted in a knockout. Strelich kicked Dr. Mullikan on the chin to win.

SOCCER IN SPOTLIGHT

Crucial Game of Season Looms Today at Loyola When Hollywood Plays L.A.A.C.

The climax of the Los Angeles City League soccer race will be reached at Loyola Field this afternoon when the only two unbeaten clubs in the league, Hollywood and the L.A.A.C. battle at 3 p.m.

The game between these powerful clubs is regarded as the high spot of the first round of play and by far the largest crowd of the season is assured for the Venice Boulevard stadium.

AL MILFORD

Hollywood has practically the same team which won the city championship last year and reached the finals in the California tournament. Billy Downie, the canny Scot, is a new addition in the forward line while the center forward, Charlie Cowie, comes from San Francisco. Cowie has replaced the injured "Sparky" Parkinson, whose playing days are over for some months at least.

In the opener at 1 p.m. at Loyola the Victoria Club will battle the Richfield Oilers. This looks like an even game as both teams are improving every day. The German club holds a victory over Pasadena, while the Oilers trimmed the Scots.

The high-scoring Magyars, smarting from their defeat at the hands of Pasadena, will try to get back in the running at the expense of the Vikings in the feature 3 p.m. game at Tournament Park, Pasadena. The Norsemen have lost two games, both by 1-point margins to the Hollywood and L.A.A.C. teams, and are a threat against any team.

Pasadena A.C.C. opens the Crown City program with a 1 p.m. clash with the Sons of St. George. The Sons broke into the win column at the expense of the Scots last Sunday. The Highlanders draw a bye today.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Hollywood	5	0	10
L.A.A.C.	4	0	8
Magyars	3	1	6
Vikings	2	2	4
Pasadena	2	2	4
Victoria	1	2	2
Sons	1	3	2
Scots	1	4	2
Richfield	1	4	2

Today's Games

At Loyola Field—1 p.m., Richfield vs. Victoria. 3 p.m., Hollywood vs. L.A.A.C.

At Tournament Park—1 p.m., Pasadena vs. Sons. 3 p.m., Vikings vs. Magyars.

BEARS, PIRATES MIX ON ICE TOMORROW

Four of the league's leading goal scorers will be seen in action tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace, when the Sunfreze Bears and Union Oil Pirates clash in the twelfth game of the Southern California Hockey League schedule. Woody Woodley, McLellan and Gudios Roy of the Bears are all tied for first place with 10 points. "Chuck" Warren of Union is one point below them with 9. Roy, a young French-Canadian, is proving the sensation of the circuit and in three games has made 10 points, a record for the local circuit. It is likely that he will be lost shortly for several pro hockey teams are angling for his services.

BRUINS, MAPLE LEAFS TO CLASH TOMORROW

Only one-half game will separate the league-leading Maple Leafs and the second-place Los Angeles Bruins when the teams take the ice tomorrow night at the Palais De Glace in a "crucial" tilt of the senior ice hockey circuit. While the battle is expected to be close, most of the dopesters are stringing with Art Palfrey's Bruins to emerge on the long end of the score and forge into first place. The fact that Bill Chapman, star wingman of Weaver's club, who was injured last Thursday, may be on the sidelines with a bad leg, has caused the dopesters to lean toward the chances of the Los Angeles club.

PEDLEY TO GALLOP IN POLO TILT

Eric Returns to Local Mallet Wars in Clash at Uplifters

BY FRANK ROCHE

Eric Pedley, California's most famous polo son, returns to the local mallet picture today at the Uplifters' Field. Eric will gallop into action at the picturesque Rustic Canyon club when he leads a picked low-goal four against a team captained by Carl Crawford, brawny six-goal Chicago mallet swinger. The game will mark the first appearance of Eric locally since his triumphal tour of the East where he won the distinction of being the first Californian ever to make the American "Big Four."

ERIC PEDLEY

Pedley in the recent international matches between Great Britain and the United States stole the show from the greatest collection of polo stars in the world. Eric playing No. 1 for the American team was by far the outstanding player of the international classic. He, all of the experts seemed to agree, was the difference between defeat and victory for the Americans.

Pedley in addition to being the star of the international matches, an honor which is considered the greatest to attain in polo, also played on the team that won the open championship which followed the international event.

Eric has become a byword with Southland polo followers. Whenever the big guns of the mallet world gather at Midwick for the winter series the fans all shout for Eric to show them something—and he usually does.

Pedley first won fame of national scope back in 1924 when he rode with the original Midwick Big Four during the junior and senior open championships. That was when the Californians opened the eyes of the polo world by wining both of these classics in less than a month.

Pedley at that time played so well he was asked to try out for the internationals. He was named as an alternate but the eastern experts declared he was not quite good enough to hold down the No. 1 berth on the "Big Four." What he did in the last series just blew that thought into oblivion. He not only can play No. 1 but he proved to be the greatest No. 1 the game has ever seen.

Today Eric will lead a team composed of Will Rogers, Jr., Hal Roach, Clair Brunson and himself. He will play No. 3 on the squad. Opposed to Eric's four will be Charles Crawford, Lionel Pedley, Carl Crawford and Snowy Baker.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30.

Whites		Reds
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	Chas. Crawford
Hal Roach	No. 2	Lionel Pedley
Eric Pedley	No. 3	Carl Crawford
Clair Brunson	Back	Snowy Baker

ARIZONA WILDCATS WIN

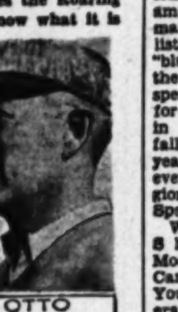
TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 8. (AP)—The University of Arizona Wildcats made a clean sweep of their series with the Eighth Cavalry polo four of Fort Bliss, winning the second and final game, 7 to 1, here this afternoon.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

LOCAL football fans who expect to see a bunch of hula hula dancers masquerading as the University of Hawaii football team at the Coliseum Saturday are due for a shock. They play the game well on the islands and Otto Klum, who coaches the Roaring Rainbows, has been in the business long enough to know what it is all about.

EUGENE NIXON


OTTO KLUM

Hawaii played Oregon in the Northwest last year and dropped a 7-to-0 game. In this struggle the Hawaiians knocked off 202 yards from scrimmage as against 323 for Oregon. Klum's team, always adept at use of the forward pass, completed seventeen out of twenty-seven attempts and had the ball on Oregon's 2-yard line late in the game, but lacked the necessary punch to shove it over. A fourth-down pass was grounded in the end zone.

Aerial barrages have been known to annoy the Trojans in the past and this mode of attack will undoubtedly be Hawaii's main hope against Howard Jones's eleven. The Hawaiians play fast, hard football and although they can't be expected to beat the Trojans it is a cinch that they will put up an interesting and spectacular game.

Otto Klum, who uses the Notre Dame system, is a colorful chap and very highly regarded in Honolulu. He has made football what it is over there and Hawaii has a splendid record in competition against teams from the mainland.

In a letter to the writer Klum tells a little about his team and the information is passed along to the palpitating public to show that next Saturday's grid entertainment will be well worth seeing. Here's his letter:

"We have a little better team than the one of last year in that our reserves are much better, our backfield is just as good, and our line 100 per cent better. When I think of U.S.C. I kind of shake in my boots, but I feel sure that the boys will drive into them and will stick in there to the best of their ability. It is a cinch they will not be afraid to play U.S.C. and that always helps some.

"We have one mighty fine set of backs. Hiram Kaakua is back in school this year and will be at right halfback I think without doubt that Hiram is one of the best open-field runners we have ever had. He weighs about 175 pounds and has had a lot of football experience. This is his second year on the varsity, and he ought to come along in fine style. We plan on using him at right halfback and he will be placed in the safety position.

"Johnny Wise, a brother of Bill Wise, will be at left halfback and as this is Johnny's second year he ought to be much better. You will recall that Bill Wise intercepted a forward pass when we played the Occidental College in Los Angeles in 1925 and ran 83 yards to a touchdown. Johnny is a good deal on the same type as Bill, and with the one year's experience under his belt he ought to develop into quite a man this year. He is very short and heavy set, exceptionally fast and shifty and hard to pull down.

"George Indie, our fullback, is also playing his second year on the varsity, and he is a mighty steady performer. He is not quite as large as I would like to have a fullback. He weighs around 170 pounds but is a pretty good man just the same. He is mighty good as a kicker and seems to improve with every game he plays.

"Teddy Nobriga will be our varsity quarterback. He weighs 180 pounds and is an exceptionally fine interference man, punter and forward passer. Our ends will be heavier than last year and I think considerably better.

"We have nine fellows working out at the tackle jobs. Six of them are better than 200 pounds in weight. In Norman Kamaibe, right guard, and Albert Lyman, left guard, I feel sure that we have a pair of guards that could make any varsity team in the country. These boys strip at a little over 180 pounds. This is their second year on the varsity. They are plenty fast and plenty good."

BOWLING RESULTS

Standings of the traveling leagues of the Los Angeles Bowling Association, compiled by O. M. Gregg, secretary, are as follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	High game
Harold Lloyds	14	6	973
Richfield Oil Co.	13	7	1018
Angelus Academy	13	7	996
Westwood Recreation	13	7	1004
Coast Paper Box Co.	13	7	1041
David Haney Realtors	12	8	1032
Bobsenes Westinghouse Radios	12	8	931
Ben Fahy Fords	9	11	1030
Luxor Recreation	9	11	1000
Santa Monica Outlook	8	12	1071
Pacific States Life	7	13	938
Taylor Oil Co.	6	14	951
M. E. Pollard Chevrolets	6	14	982
Ocean Park Pier	5	15	943

Leaders in the individual averages—P. Mandotte, 203; H. Lundberg, 200; J. Reed, 199; N. Baskovich, 199; O. Gregg, 198; L. Torian, 197; H. Levy, 195; E. Boest, 195; J. DePaoli, 194; A. Monteverde, 194.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Foothill Division

Team—	W.	L.	High game
Gilmore Oil Co.	12	4	1027
Sportland, Inc.	11	5	990
Recreation Grill	11	5	981
Pacific Coast Auto Assn.	10	6	943
Sparkletts Water	10	6	946
Mac's Cigar Stand	9	7	975
Spot Cafe	9	7	1024
Yorktown Shirt Shops	9	7	917
Bot & Hank Cafe	9	7	934
Gibralter Finance Corp.	8	8	938
Philadelphia Cigars	8	8	930
Boston Store	8	8	935
Jensens Recreation	8	8	977
Seth Miller Co.	7	9	978
Brunswick Balke Collender	7	9	981
Jewel City Undertakers	6	10	924
Goodfellows Cafe	6	10	921
Van Nuys Merchants	6	10	973
Brehme's Pickles	4	12	939
No. Hollywood Merchants	2	14	917

Leaders in the individual averages—V. Griffith, 201; H. Hopping, 196; Neiss, 195; M. Karolac, 193; C. Leadbetter, 192; W. Sebesta, 191; J. Graycheck, 191; M. Morgan, 190; T. Lohmeyer, 190; F. Ross, 190.

HARBOR DIVISION

	W.	L.	High game
Landier Music Co.	11	5	940
Long Beach Sun	11	5	953
Press Telegram	11	5	876
Sunset Gasoline	10	6	950
B.P.O.E., Compton	10	6	889
A. H. Rude & Co.	10	6	889
Wilmington Bowl	9	7	972
Alco Tool Co.	9	7	992
Knights of Pythias	8	8	931
Minot-Day Printing Co.	8	8	985
Long Beach Durant Motors	7	9	980
Metropolitan Health Inst.	6	10	874
Hancock Gasoline	5	11	888
Mutual B. & L. Assn.	5	11	938
MacDonald Sporting Goods	4	12	887
Hubbell Fords	4	12	904

Leaders in the individual averages: P. Mandotte, 202; A. Hammond, 200; N. Baskovich, 197; O. Forsberg, 194; T. H. Wilson, 190; R. Mitchell, 190; R. Potter, 190.

WEST COAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	High game
Hendricks Corner	14	2	915
California Store Fixtures	11	5	979
Plaza Building Co.	11	5	934
Danforth Super Service	10	6	909
Redondo Beach C. of C.	9	7	911
Cornetts	8	8	978
Sam & Pal Fount. Lunch	7	9	902
K.M.I.C., Dalton, Inc.	6	10	940
Bobsenes Atwater Kent	6	10	893
Club Cleaners	6	10	839
Redondo Boosters	6	10	843
Miller Drug Co.	2	14	949

Leaders in the individual averages: E. Soest, 209; J. McCord, 200; F. Butzin, 194; J. Bitzer, 192; R. Clark, 191; D. Woodbury, 190; H. Mickelson, 190; C. M. Gregg, 190; A. Matanovich, 190.

CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 1

	W.	L.	High game
Wardells Coffee Shop	12	4	1055
Chile Ville	12	4	941
Adams-Goodman Co.	9	7	988
Robinson's Men's Shop	8	8	1013
Bimini Bowl	8	8	884
Lumley Oldsmobile	7	9	964
Ray's Waffle Shop	5	11	950
Cartier & Bulman	4	12	944

Leaders in the individual averages: P. Parenicka, 195; D. De Loux, 195; L. E. Torian, 189; J. McNeil, 189; L. Zimmer, 187; H. Richardson, 186; J. Lentz, 186; G. Koehler, 186; F. White, 186.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Central Division No. 2

Team—	W.	L.	High game
McCaslin Br. Built Shoes	13	3	911
Rawak Candy Co.	10	6	960
Southland Drug Co.	9	7	992
P. & S. Carpet Cleaners	9	7	926
Pekomane Recreation	9	7	907
Parky's Service Station	8	8	880
Fulghum Shellac	7	9	943
Luxor No. 2	6	10	1008
Woodbury Studios	5	11	948
Alpha Beta Markets	4	12	878

Leaders in the individual averages—H. Lockhart, 208; J. Rosa, 194; H. Soest, 188; C. Brown, 186; C. McCaslin, 185; R. Beeths, 184; J. Cloyd, 184; H. Mackwardt, 183; E. Henschen, 182; P. Rasch, 182.

SOUTH SIDE COMMERCIAL

Team—	W.	L.	High game
Hill & Carden Clothiers	8	0	933
Broadway Alleys	6	2	873
Manchester No. 2	6	2	855
Honer's Studio	4	4	911
Compton Recreation	4	4	868
Owens Cafe	3	5	888
Sierra Club No. 1	3	5	910
McNees Recreation	2	6	888
Fullerton Paint & Paper	1	3	779
Placentia Chamber of C.	1	3	910
Sierra Club No. 1	1	3	858
Clevers Sport Shop	1	3	867

Leaders in the individual averages—W. Hoffman, 193; C. McKnight, 192; J. Mills, 188; L. Baker, 184; W. Fraser, 183; C. Henderson, 182; O. Moore, 181; L. Hines, 180; W. Brommer, 180; T. Wilson, 180; W. McMasters, 180.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W.	L.	High game
North Hollywood Merch.	13	7	934
Olson Fender Works	13	7	915
Owensmouth Merchants	13	7	949
Gladding-McBean Co.	11	9	968
Ham Nerney Fords	11	9	893
Civic Center Barber Shop	11	9	914
Southwest Topics	11	9	882
Manchester No. 1	11	9	886
White King Soap	10	10	817
E. P. Pobrete Realty Co.	10	10	821
Hollywood News	9	11	872
C. E. Clifford Co.	9	11	883
Crook Machine Co.	8	12	921
Sam Bennett's Fords	7	13	941
Foster-Kleiser Co.	7	13	934
Mullen & Bluett	6	14	905

Leaders in the individual averages: D. Addy, 184; F. Oraus, 183; V. Keyser, 182; P. Gersch, 182; A. B. Loose, 180; E. Glugosh, 179; W. Mesler, 178; L. Maury, 177; H. Maitsberger, 177.

HARBOR DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	High game
F. E. Wolters Corp.	16	4	916
Bath-house Rec. No. 1	14	6	878
Pacific Gas Radiator	13	7	943
Moonstone Alleys	11	9	939
Huntington Park Academy	11	9	889
Bath-house Rec. No. 2	10	10	904
Mechanical Pattern Fdy.	9	11	888
Miller Bros. Cafe	8	12	883
Jefferis & Meek	6	14	866
Los Angeles Biscuit Co.	4	16	822

Leaders in the individual averages—E. Henschen, 193; O. Brown, 188; C. Glasgow, 185; C. Stevens, 185; L. Zimmer, 183; C. A. Harris, 181; J. Vickers, 181; Curtis Brown, 181; J. McDonald, 180; A. Morse, 180.

ELECTRIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	High game
Southern California Tel.	18	2	917
Southern California Edison	14	6	841
Electric Refrigeration	14	6	891
L. A. Gas & Elec.	13	7	870
Listenwalter & Gough	13	7	887
Manufacturers Agts. No. 2	12	8	871
L. A. Dept. Water & Pow.	11	9	843
Golden State Electric	11	9	903
Newberry Electric Co.	11	9	839
L. A. Railway Corp.	11	9	810
Electrical Products	10	10	853
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	10	10	878
Westinghouse El. & Mfg.	10	10	817
Manufacturers Agts. No. 1	9	11	843
Diamond Electric Co.	9	11	843
General Elec. Sup. Co.	9	11	812
Westinghouse Elec. Sup.	8	12	867
Mullenback Elec. Mfg.	8	12	869
J. A. Roebling Sons	8	12	822
General Elec. Co.	7	13	930
California Wholesale Elec.	6	14	872
Kelman Elec. Mfg. Co.	4	16	843
Sierra Equipment Co.	3	17	900

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team—	W.	L.	High game
B.P.O.E. No. 1345	15	5	889
Maywood Cham. of Com.	14	6	878
Alhambra Laundry	13	7	862
Jack's Florsheims	10	10	921
Grand Cafe	9	11	947
W. J. Cox Motor Sales	9	11	835
Fullerton Recreation	9	11	853
Murphys	9	11	898
East Side Brewery Co.	7	13	898
Maywood Merchants	5	15	817

Leaders in the individual averages: R. Philbrick, 188; H. Womeldurf, 184; W. Lassleben, 184; A. J. Lee, 180; M. Jones, 180; E. Kaufman, 179; G. Morrison, 177; W. Calnan, 174.

DAN O'LEARY DOES WALKING ACT TODAY

Dan O'Leary, the youngest walking star—not in years—but in every other way he claims, will show baseball fans who turn out at White Sox Park today just what he can do in the pedestrian line. Dan will walk six times around the bases inside of five minutes. Incidentally, Dan says that's quite a trick for a young fellow of 82. M.-G.-M. and the Nashville Royal Giants play ball right after Dan gets through.

THOMAS MEETS McCOY

Ritchie Thomas, hard-hitting junior lightweight, who is a favorite with East Side fans, will be sent against Stafford McCoy, colored battler, in the six-round final at the Pico Bowl Wednesday night. Matchmaker "Pop" Barrett has a Pico "natural" booked for the other six with Johnny Granone facing Manual Trevino at 122 pounds. Four rounders will complete the card.

FALL CLASSIC ON TAP TODAY

Hundred-Lap Feature Race on Ascot Card

Auto racing will hit a new high-water mark in this section this afternoon when close to forty drivers, among them many who are listed in the "blue book" of the sport of speed, will vie for supremacy in the 100-lap fall classic—the year's biggest event at the Legion Ascot Speedway.

SHORTY CANTLON

With Wilbur Shaw, Lou Moore, "Shorty" Cantlon, George Young and several other stars of the boards and brick courses of the East expected to be among those going to the post, the event today will mark the return of Los Angeles to the major speedway realm.

Practically every national ranking driver is now here for the winter season. Shaw arrived yesterday, bringing with him a stream-lined creation with which he expects to cause a sensation on the Pacific Coast. The Indianapolis driver, for the past five years a contender for the championship of the United States, is to make his first appearance west of the Rockies. Many promoters previously tried to induce the Hoosier ace to show his throttle ability for local fans, but without success. The Legion moguls finally turned the trick.

Increased attendance at all Southwestern tracks is given as the reason for the influx of the goggled gentlemen. With dreams of collecting a portion of the prize money to be offered this winter, Peter De Paolo, the former champion, has constructed a car to be known as the Gilmore Lion and to be driven by Lou Moore, Hollywood's well-known candidate for speed laurels. The machine received the finishing touches last week and if it is in shape today, Moore intends to enact an auspicious return to the Ascot saucer. It was in the five-eighths of-a-mile Alhambra Boulevard layout that the debonair Movie City daredevil learned to handle a racing mount. After two years' absence he hopes to show the fans that he is among the best in the business.

The regular favorites at Ascot, including Francis Quinn, Walt May, Johnny Krieger, "Speed" Hinkley and "Stubby" Stubblefield are ready to go to the post this afternoon, and with so many outstanding drivers trying to squeeze into the 100-lap scramble, there will undoubtedly be some sizzling competition in the qualifying trials.

Although close to forty drivers will seek admittance in the long-distance event, only the fourteen fastest will be allowed to start. This condition is chiefly the reason for holding a twenty-four-lap consolation which will take care of part of the overflow. The program is to open with the Italian Helmet Dash of two laps, which will find the three fastest cars going to the pole, with the consolation next and the 100-lap race last on the schedule.

There are so many newcomers scheduled to appear this afternoon that the dopesters are in a quandary trying to pick the winners. For this reason most of these railbirds are stringing with the home guards, such as Francis Quinn, Walt May and Johnny Krieger. The Ascot track, which usually baffles those driving it for the first time, holds no mysteries for the above-named trio, who have been collecting more than their share of the prize money.

AMATEUR RING GAME BOOMING

Much Interest in Tourney Coming to Olympic

Exceptional interest is being manifested throughout Southern California in the pre-Olympic amateur boxing tournament to be held at the Olympic on the nights of the 19th and 20th inst.

CHARLEY KEPPEN.

Already more than forty entries have been received by Charley Keppen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and before the closing date of the 14th inst. Keppen expects more than 100 simon pures to be entered. The tournament is being staged under the auspices of the L.A.A.C. and regular shows will probably be fostered by the Mercury club for the next eighteen months. All tournaments will lead directly up to the Olympic Games and boxers who look like Olympic prospects will be given professional instruction in preparation for the games.

BEAR FRESHMEN BEAT CARDS, 13 TO 0

BERKELEY, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A 57-yard line buck and an 84-yard run with an intercepted pass netted two touchdowns and a 13-0 victory for the University of California freshman football team this afternoon over Stanford.

California (13)		Stanford (0)
Sublett	L.E.R.	Monsalve (C.)
Piller	L.T.R.	Palamountain
Moore	L.G.R.	Alden
Tucker	C.	Buller
Carlson (C.)	R.G.L.	Tarver
Ransome	R.T.L.	Tatum
Hackley	R.E.L.	Edelen
Stewart	Q.	Hillman
Adams	L.H.R.	White
Friedman	R.H.L.	Maentz
Keefer	F.	Anderson

Substitutions: California—Nichols for Friedman; Hillbloom for Adams.

Touchdowns—Nichols; Hillbloom.

Conversions—Adams.

Officials—Lens, referee; King, umpire; McKenna, head linesman; Hubbard, field judge.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

MULLER DEBT PAYOFF

IT HAS just been called to the attention of the conductor of this column that last Sunday's sports section saw nothing on the famous controversy over the direction of the Brick Muller pass.

Well, to make a long story short, this was just a bit of subtle strategy to give the lone holdout a chance to come out of the wet and join the north-to-south camp.

This gentleman is Dr. J.W.G., who was rash enough to wager a container of Antique against a pair of Notre Dame tickets that Brick Muller threw his now 10-year-old pass from south to north.

The strategy worked, the good doctor paid off last week and that settles the argument.

He accompanied the remittance with the following note:

"I am beginning to believe you win the wager in spite of the fact no statement from Muller was forthcoming, rather than procrastinate here's the payment."

It is always a pleasure to run across men of the old school like the good doctor who believe in putting it on the line when they lose. There are so many gamboleers of the ... ful type these days.

However, for the good doctor's edification I may say he is lucky to have kept his address a secret. There were others who sought to wager against his containers of Antique.

I may add that even now a letter is on the way to Brick Muller at Modesto, Cal., for his version of the famous pass. Perhaps the good doctor will be willing to add another pint container to his contribution when he reads Brick's reply.

* * *

REMEMBER WHENS

LEO MORIARTY helps the good cause along today with ... his celebrated "Remember Whens:"

"Do You Remember?

"When Michigan and Stanford clashed in the first big New Year's Day football contest at Pasadena?

"When Morris and Ted Cadwallader starred in baseball at Pomona College?

"When Jack Lelivelt played with Kansas City and topped all ... in the American Association?

"When Valjean finished first in eleven consecutive ... at Baldwin race track?

"'Kid' Mohler's jerky stride and 'Truck' Eagan's powerful ...

"When one-horse cars ran out Sixth street from Spring to the barns at Figueroa?

"When Christy Walsh wore short, squeaky, corduroy pants?

"When 'Tip' O'Neill of St. Louis in the American Association hit .492 one season when bases on balls counted as safe hits?

"When Homer and Lloyd Peters drove the first horseless ... to appear on Golden Hill in San Diego?

"When the San Francisco ball club was known as the 'Seals' ... uniform was black with yellow stripes.

"When Frank Haggerty coached the St. Vincent's football team?

"When Charlie Parsons practiced sprinting on the ... U.S.C. campus most every afternoon?

"When James J. Jeffries and Charlie Reilly umpired ... baseball games?

"When Meaney, the midget quarterback, played with ...

"The odd pitching delivery of Oscar Jones? A delivery ... cated.

"When Bill Traeger played left tackle for Stanford?

"When Harry Steinfelt played winter ball here with ... chants?

"When Ed Pabst and Josh Reilly, two San Francisco ... wore handsome mustaches?

"When George Wheeler was a great favorite among the ... ball fans?

"When ping pong had us all on our hands and knees?"

* * *

THE SPEEDWAY FIRE

NORMAN HARTFORD, p.a. for the speedway, wants to tell the world about the big fire in the Glendale Legion Hall.

"Maybe I'm a little late with the news, but perhaps ... doesn't know about the big fire on the stage at the Glendale Legion hall last Thursday night.

"The conflagration was the burning of the mortgage against the building, the document representing some several thousand dollars.

"To 'Doc' Loring and his Legion racing men goes a goodly portion of the credit. The mortgage was paid with money derived from the races at the Legion Ascot Speedway, and anyone who thinks those dollars were easily scraped together doesn't know his ... circle sports promotions.

"Two years of untiring effort, two years of striving to give the public real speedway competition and many months spent in an endeavor to make the fans realize that reliable promotion had ... the Ascot 'wildcats,' has finally been rewarded.

"It's pretty nice for a post like that of Glendale to have a hall free from debt. Such is the case today.

"Bill Traeger says it was once he was present when a ... was produced that he didn't have to clamp on the padlocks."

* * *

GIVE US UTAH

R. P. asks for some action on the Trojan schedule. He wants ... which beat Denver 59 to 0, on the S.C. list instead of the ... Aggies.

He packs the idea of a Far West championship for the ... and suggests the playing of representative teams that will bring ... the desired results. He writes as follows about the matter:

"You know as well as I that the football public is pretty well fed up on the so-called 'breathers' which the Trojans have ... during the present football season. This isn't the first year, however ... such teams as Denver or Utah Aggies have filled in the ... No one, I am sure expects a Rockne schedule, but public support ... titled to a fair average throughout.

"For years the University of Utah have been Rocky Mountain champions. They have completely outclassed every team in their region ... Aggies have been of the 'also ran' class for years. Nevertheless ... pay for our football and are rabid in our support of Southern California ... are treated to a terrible dish. Utah University cannot be in the ... class, but Utah would provide a real football game. From the standpoint of patronage, if for no other reason whatever, a game with them would be good business.

"I carry no brief for Utah but I do believe that we should ... to play such teams, the victory over which will entitle us to claim the championship of the Far West. Can't you carry this thought ... I have packed it for some years now."

GOOD FISHING REPORT

Deep-sea fishing is better this year than ever before, states Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge at Hermosa Beach. Huge catches of perch, bonito, mackerel, sandabs and smelt are brought ashore daily by visiting anglers.

MENLO JAYSEES WIN

PALO ALTO, Nov. 8. ...

Menlo Junior College football ... defeated the Humboldt State ... ers' College eleven today ... Coach Dug De Groot used ... complete squads during the ...

CANNONBALL BAKER CUTS TRANSCONTINENTAL MARK

Cannonball Baker has just established another transcontinental record, driving a strictly stock Stutz five-passenger sedan, with additional gas tank, from New York City to Los Angeles in the record-breaking time of 60 hours and 51 minutes. This time ... the previous record by 6 hours and 47 minutes.

Baker was officially checked out of New York by Western Union at 8:30 p.m. Monday and arrived in Los Angeles Thursday ... at 6:18 Pacific Coast time. George Schlacher of the ... accompanied Baker on the trip. They were officially greeted upon their arrival in Los Angeles by William Bieling of the ... Company and George N. Armstrong, general manager for ... J. Neeland, Southern California distributor for Stutz.

Army Fin...

STECKER STARS AS CADETS WIN

Young West Pointer Scores Pair of Touchdowns

Illinois Puts Up Battle in First Two Quarters

Soldiers Drive to Score in Third-Period March

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—With one flash of sustained power that blasted the fighting Illini apart and one individual feat of brilliance, the Army's unbeaten eleven humbled a battered but dogged Illinois squad, 13 to 0, today in one of the prime intersectional duels of the day.

MAJOR RALPH SASSE

The Illini, beaten on successive Saturdays by Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue back west on the more familiar grounds of the Big Ten Conference, fought Army to a complete standstill in the first half, dominating the play all through the second quarter. But the fire wore out. A brilliant forward wall crumbled and the 70,000 who saw the colorful "Kaydets" in their sole metropolitan appearance of the season, rose with them in the second half to yowl them on to victory.

STECKER ARMY HERO

Aside from the brilliant play of two fine lines, a youngster almost new to Army varsity football stole the show. Stecker, a big 170-pound halfback from Hazelton, Pa., teamed with Tom Kilday, another big, hard-running fellow from San Antonio, Tex., to smash the Illinois line for the first touchdown in the third quarter. In the final period, when the Illini passed in desperation, Stecker intercepted one of Charley Hall's passes on the Illinois 45-yard line and scampered around the startled Westerners to score standing up. All through the second quarter and the final half, after replacing Ken Fields, who used to play with Illinois, Stecker fought a brilliant kicking duel with Stan Rodman, Illinois tackle, and both averaged 40 yards from the line of scrimmage.

All through the first half Illinois threatened to score one of the outstanding upsets of the season and twice in the second quarter played almost entirely in Army territory. Ete Yanuskus, hard-hitting Illinois back, and Gil Berry, ace of the invaders, punched or passed at Army's bitter defense within the Cadet 25-yard line. Twice Rodman put the pressure on Army by kicking outside within the Cadet 15-yard line. Always the warriors from West Point staved off the attack and went back to swapping kicks.

SECOND HALF DIFFERENT

The second half, with Stecker, Kilday, until he was hurt in the third quarter, and "Appleknocker" Bowman, of Harriman, Tenn., packing the freight behind a line that crushed Illinois weary forwards, was entirely different.

Army got going after a long kicking duel when Bowman carried one of Rodman's kicks back eight yards to his own 48-yard line. Stecker, ripping at the tackles, reached the 25-yard line before a clipping penalty of twenty-five yards forced Stecker to pass to King to make up almost all of the distance. Kilday spun through tackle, Stecker raced to the 15-yard line on a lateral, drove to the eight in two plunges and then turned right end for the score.

Once Army led and Kilday left the game, the Cadets kicked at every opportunity. Illinois strove to get back in the game with forward passes in the final quarter and gave Stecker his chance to begin again.

The longest run of the day went to Rosy Carver, Army's starting quarterback, who ran a kick back forty-seven yards but without scoring effect, in the final quarter. Letzeiler kicked the first point after touchdown, but to the amazement of the Cadets, Charley Broshous, drop-kicking specialist, went in for his customary one play after the second touchdown and failed to make the point. He never had failed before.

The line-ups:

Army		Illinois
King	L.E.	Swanson
Price	L.T.	H. Bodman
Humber	L.G.	Jensen
Miller	C.	Huddlestun
Trice	R.G.	Ovelman
Armstrong	R.T.	Hills
Messinger	R.E.	Ellson
Carver	Q.B.	Munch
Fields	L.H.	Russell
Letzeiler	R.H.	Yanuskus
Herb	F.B.	Robinson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	0	0	7	6	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—E. J. Obrien (Tufts); umpire, A. W. Palmer (Colby); linesman, T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross); field judge, E. W. Carson (Penn State).

Touchdowns—Stecker, 2. Point after touchdowns—Letzeiler (placement.)

ALABAMA WINS FROM FLORIDA

(Continued from First Page)

touchdown, smashing the ball over in two plays from the 5-yard line.

The line-up:

Alabama		Florida
Elmore	L.E.	Parnell
Godfrey	L.T.	Waters
Sanford	L.G.	Steele
Sharpe	C.	Clemons
Howard	R.G.	Forsythe
Clement	R.T.	Proctor
Dothero	R.E.	Hall
Miller	Q.	Dorsett
Long	L.H.	Bethea
McWright	R.H.	Sauls
Tucker	F.	Jenkins

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alabama	0	6	0	14	—20
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Campbell (sub for Miller,) 2; Tucker. Points after touchdowns—Whitworth, 2 (from placement.)

Officials—Referee, Hutchens (Purdue); umpire, Hill (Georgia Tech); head linesman, Powell (Wisconsin); field judge, Arnold (Auburn.)

PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

More than 100 high schools in the United States are now playing night football. In addition more than two score of the colleges have installed floodlights.

Army Finishes Strong to Take Gruelling Intersectional Battle From Illini, 13 to 0

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[illegible]	C.	Huddlestun
[illegible]	R.G.	Ovelman
[illegible]	R.T.	Hills
[illegible]	R.E.	Eilson
[illegible]	Q.B.	Munch
[illegible]	L.H.	Russell
[illegible]	R.H.	Yanuskus
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[illegible]—E. J. Obrien (Tufts;) umpire, [illegible] V. Palmer (Colby;) linesman, T. J. [illegible] (Holy Cross;) field judge, E. W. [illegible] (Penn State.) Touchdowns—Stecker, 2. Point after touchdown—Letzelter (placement.)

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(Continued from First Page)

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[illegible]	R.G.	Forsythe
[illegible]	R.T.	Proctor
[illegible]	R.E.	Hall
[illegible]	Q.	Dorsett
[illegible]	L.H.	Bethea
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

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[illegible] Touchdowns—Campbell (sub [illegible],) 2; Tucker. Points after touchdown—Whitworth, 2 (from placement.) Officials—Referee, Hutchens (Purdue;) [illegible] Hill (Georgia Tech;) head linesman, [illegible] Powell (Wisconsin;) field judge, [illegible] (Auburn.)

PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

More than 100 high schools in the United States are now playing night football. In addition more than [illegible] of the colleges have installed floodlights.

Bear Harriers Defeat Bruins

The University of California scored one athletic victory yesterday morning when its cross-country team defeated the U.C.L.A. harriers by the score of 43 to 20 over the new four-mile Westwood course. Two Golden Bear runners, Capt. Everett (Spud) Mossman and Alva Novo, came trotting in together in 22m. 18 3-5s. for first place.

Art Van Meres came in a bad third to the two Berkely athletes, and was the first U.C.L.A. runner to finish. The cross-country meet was the first U.C.L.A. has lost in nine years of competition.

HUSKIES LOSE TO CARDINALS

(Continued from First Page)

started to click and for the first time this season in a major contest, loyal rooters saw a Stanford team powerful in fact as well as in theory.

The parade of touchdowns began near the end of the opening quarter. Caglieri caught a kick-off and drove back twenty-one yards to Stanford's 41-yard line. Simpkins whipped a pass to Moffatt that was good for twenty-two yards. Four line plunges brought a first down on the 25-yard mark. Caglieri popped through a hole inside right end for another first down that put the ball on the 12-yard line. The Cards lost two yards on the next play, but the Huskies were penalized five. Caglieri broke through for six yards to the 3-yard line and he went over on the next play. Moffatt's place kick attempt at the try for point was wide.

MOFFAT SCORES ON PASS

In the second period Moffatt took a punt on his own 45-yard line and dodged through the Huskies to Washington's 20-yard mark. The road was clear ahead of him, but Hufford nailed him from behind. Three line bucks netted 3 yards. On a forward-lateral, Simpkins passed to Neill, who tossed the oval to Moffatt, the latter running 8 yards to score. Moffatt again missed the try for point.

Again in the same period, Moffatt signaled for a fair catch on Washington's 47-yard line. A first down resulted from two smashes at the line. With the ball on the 36-yard line the Cardinals worked another forward lateral, Moffatt to Albertson, left end, to Caddet, right half. Caddet circled Washington's right end for 34 yards to score. Rothert, in for Simpkins at fullback, tried to convert the extra point but his place kick was wide.

Coming out after the half-time rest, the Cards continued to keep the northerners on the defensive. Near the end of the third period another touchdown was rushed over. Rintala, who replaced Moffatt at left half, returned a punt 14 yards to Washington's 40-yard line. Rothert took Rintala's pass and carried it to a first down on the 26-yard line. Rothert passed to Caddet for 9 yards and Hillman broke through the line for another first down on the 15-yard line. Three line plays netted 6 yards. Rintala passed over the goal line to Colvin, who jumped high into the air to snatch the ball away from two Washington men. Rothert added the extra point with a place kick.

The fourth quarter, scoreless, saw the Huskies make an uninterrupted march from their own 21-yard line to the opposing 8-yard mark. It all happened in the last five minutes of play. Two penalties, of 15 and 5 yards, respectively, helped the Huskies on their way. A 16-yard pass, from Cherberg, substitute half, to Cairney, substitute end, put the ball on the Cards' 31-yard line. Bledsoe, substitute halfback, battered out 8 and 12 yards on two plays, Cherberg broke through for 3 yards and the Huskies were 8 yards from goal. Here Stanford's defense tightened. Cherberg was thrown for a 3-yard loss and two more plays failed to gain. On the fourth down Cherberg's attempted pass was smeared. The Cardinals kicked out of danger and play was in midfield for the rest of the game.

The Huskies had a slight edge in yards gained from scrimmage, chalking up 119 yards to 92 for the Cardinals. However, Washington's ground-gaining activities were far less concentrated than its opponent's.

CARDS GAIN VIA AIR

Stanford's passing attack was the feature of the day. Twenty-two times the local team tried the aerial route and ten were completed for 195 yards. Washington threw nineteen passes and completed six for 63 yards.

Stanford made thirteen first downs, eight from passes and five from scrimmage. Washington chalked up eight first downs, three from passes and five from scrimmage.

Hufford and Bledsoe, Husky halfbacks, were the leading ball luggers of the day. Hufford making 35 yards in eleven trips with the leather. Bledsoe, coming in late, reeled off 31 yards in five tries.

Caglieri and Rothert were the biggest ground gainers for the Cards, the former making 26 yards in six tries. Rothert carried the ball fourteen times for a total of 27 yards.

Line-up and summary:

Washington		Stanford
Westerweller	L.E.	Neill
Schwegler	L.T.	Bogue
Palmer	L.G.	Hulen
Wentworth	C.	Taylor
O'Brien	R.G.	Bardin
Holmes	R.T.	Ehrhorn
Lenfesty	R.E.	Doub
Oberser	Q.B.	Hillman
Hufford	L.H.	Moffatt
Marsh	R.H.	Caglieri
Buse	F.B.	Simkins

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington	7	0	0	0—7
Stanford	6	12	7	0—25

Washington scoring: Touchdown—Lenfesty. Try for point after touchdown—Marsh (place kick.)

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Caglieri, Moffatt, Caddel (sub for Caglieri,) Colvin (sub for Neill.) Try for point after touchdown—Rothert (place kick.)

Officials: Referee, Evans (Millikan;) umpire, Louttit (Portland;) head linesman, Kelley (Wisconsin;) field judge, Huebel (Michigan.)

STATISTICS

	S.	W.
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	92	119
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	30	30
Forward passes attempted	22	19
Forward passed completed	10	6
Fordward passes intercepted	1	2
Total yards gained from forward passes	195	63
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	287	182
First down from scrimmage	5	5
First downs from forward passes	8	3
Total first downs	13	8
Average length of kick-off returns	21	14
Number of punts	9	12
Average length of punts	41½	35
Yardage of punt returns	132	35
Number of penalties against	12	2
Total yardage lost from penalties	70	10
Ball lost on downs	1	1

BUCKEYES TROUNCE NAVY

Ohio State Eleven Overpowers Over-rated Foes by 27-to-0 Score as Fesler Stars

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Ohio State rose to its full height today and defeated Navy, 27 to 0, playing almost perfect football and winning its most important intersectional victory in many years.

Victory was sweet to the Buckeyes, who had lost to Northwestern and Michigan, and had been tied by Wisconsin in the Western Conference in the last three games. Seeking their first victory of the year over a foe of their own caliber, they overpowered an over-rated Navy team, scoring in every period and showing superiority in every department of play.

It was Navy's poor passing, Navy's fumbling and Navy's poor pass defense which accounted for the four Ohio touchdowns, plus Ohio's smoother, harder running attack and keener defense.

The versatile Buckeye attack was engineered by Wesley Fesler, all-American end, who was acting captain, signal caller, punter, passer, ball carrier and right end on defense, all in one.

Little Lou Kirn, the Navy's hope, the hero of the Dartmouth game last year, almost got away on half a dozen occasions, but never for very long.

The summary:

Ohio State		Navy
Larkin	L.E.	Steffanides
Baumgarten	L.T.	Bowstrom
Selby	L.G.	Underwood
Nasman	C.	Black
Wingert	R.G.	Gray
Haubrich	R.T.	Bryan
Fesler	R.E.	Byng
Hinchman	Q.B.	Bauer
Holcomb	L.H.	Kirn
Varner	R.H.	Tschirgi
Horn	F.B.	Hagberg

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Ohio State	6	7	7	7—27
Navy	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Holcomb, Larkin, Hinchman, Horn. Tries for point—Haubrich (place kick;) Ehrenberger (place kicks.) Second kick was blocked, but allowed for Navy off-side.

Officials—Referee, D. W. Very (Penn State;) umpire, J. P. Egan (Duquesne;) head linesman, E. M. Bennis (Penn;) field judge, W. D. Maginnis (Lehigh.)

Royal Giants in Win Over Commercials

With Lefty Cooper pitching three-hit ball the Royal Giants defeated the Commercial Club nine, 7 to 2, in yesterday's Winter League game at Wrigley Field. Two of the Commercials' hits were homers by Joe Mellano and Jack Fenton, the latter's clearing the right-field bleachers.

George Hollerson, on the mound for the Commercials, weakened in the closing rounds. George Suttles, colored slugger, drove in three of the Giants' tallies with a pair of doubles.

The same clubs will play a double-header at Wrigley Field today, the opener starting at 1:30. Jim Turner, Hollywood ace, and Hollis Thurston, Brooklyn right-hander, will be on the mound for the Commercials. Britt and Foster will pitch for the Giants. Score:

COMMERCIAL CLUB	AB	H	O	A	ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Moore.cf	4	1	1	0	Allen.2b	4	0	2	0
Almeda.lf	4	0	1	0	Dixon.rf	4	0	2	1
Brazill.3b	3	0	1	4	White.cf	4	1	2	0
Hufft.rf	3	0	0	0	Wells.ss	4	2	2	4
Mellano.2b	3	1	2	2	Wilson.3b	3	2	2	3
Fenton.1b	2	1	12	0	Suttles.1b	3	2	8	1
Gingdon.ss	3	0	1	4	Harris.lf	2	1	1	0
Palmi'o.c	3	0	6	0	Mackey.c	3	0	8	0
Holler'n.p	3	0	0	2	Cooper.p	4	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Commercial Club	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Royal Giants	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	1	x—7
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	2	2	1	x—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Wells, Kingdon. Struck out—By Hollerson, 6; Cooper, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hollerson, 9; Cooper, 1. Stolen bases—Suttles, Harris, Dixon, 2. Home runs—Mellano, Fenton. Two-base hits—Suttles, 2. Sacrifice hit—Wells. Runs batted in—Harris, Wilson, 2; Suttles, 3; Wells. Double plays—Dixon to Suttles, Kingdon to Fenton, Suttles to Wells to Suttles. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Anderson and Fanning.

M.G.M. WINS

NASHVILLE GIANTS	AB	H	O	A	M.G.M.	AB	H	O	A
Ridley.rf	3	1	1	0	Gazella.3b	2	1	0	0
Riggins.2b	4	1	3	3	Sigafoos.2b	5	1	0	5
Bobo.1b	5	2	11	0	Colem'n.lf	5	4	0	0
Stearns.lf	4	1	4	0	Burns.1b	4	2	12	1
Creacy.3b	4	1	1	2	I.Meusel.rf	4	3	1	0
Evans.cf	4	1	3	0	Carlyle.cf	5	3	4	0
Williams.c	4	1	0	1	Johnson.ss	5	3	0	2
Dunn.ss	4	1	1	1	Rigo.c	5	2	1	0
Ross.p	3	0	3	1	Hulvey.p	4	1	7	1
Carr.x	1	0	0	0	Carleton.p	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	9	27	8	Totals	40	20	27	9

x—Batted for Ross.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Nashville Giants	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0—3
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	3	2	1	0—9
M.G.M.	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	0—8
Base hits	21	1	1	0	0	7	2	3	—19

SUMMARY

Home run—I. Meusel. Three-base hit—Johnson. Two-base hits—Coleman, Evans, Carlyle. Sacrifice hit—Sigafoos. Innings pitched—By Hulvey, 7; Carleton, 2. Credit victory to Hulvey. Struck out—By Ross, 3; Hulvey, 5; Carleton, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ross, 3; Hulvey, 1; Carleton, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Hulvey. Stolen bases—Ridley, Carr. Double plays—Burns to Rigo; Riggins to Bobo. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Frayne and Leake.

CHAVEZ, HUFFMAN TANGLE WEDNESDAY

Zenaydo Chavez, hard-hitting Long Beach Mexican, will tangle with his fellow-townsman, Tommy Huffman, in the six-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night on an all-star card.

Tommy McGough, hard-hitting Los Angeles featherweight, collides with Johnny Gonzales in the six-round semi-wind-up. Other bouts carded are: Thor Olsen vs. Johnny Gerard, bantamweights, six rounds; Mike Stankovich vs. Jimmy Hart, lightweights, six rounds; Sailor Thode vs. Verle Whitehead, welterweights, six rounds; Kid Mack vs. Ben Maselle, middleweights, four rounds.

Pasadena Wins Over Cub Team

Coach R. Frank Baker's famed aerial attack carried his Pasadena Junior College Bulldogs to a nerve-racking 13 to 6 victory over a battling Los Angeles Junior College team that fought valiantly to stave off its fourth conference defeat and was only stopped by the final gun. The game was played on the Cubs' tanbark.

The Bulldogs scored their first touchdown on the first play after Los Angeles had been forced to kick to the Pasadena 45-yard line. Bob Seago, husky Bulldog halfback, tossed a twenty-yard spiral to Noell Bonelli. The former Lincoln High School star rambled the rest of the distance to the goal. Capt. Johnny Seixas, who shone all afternoon for Pasadena, converted.

Again in the second quarter the Bulldogs passed their way to their second score. Featuring Mathews and Brock, Pasadena worked the ball to midfield. Then Bonelli faded back and passed over the scrimmage line to Mathews, who outran the Los Angeles secondary for forty-five yards to the goal. The conversion was blocked.

After several attempts to carry the ball across the Bulldog goal, Los Angeles at last came through on a pass, Christianson to Swenson, which gained sixteen yards and a tally. Gallardo failed to make the extra point on a drop kick.

Los Angeles (6)		Pasadena (13)
Swenson	L.E.R.	Seixas (C.)
E. Bowers	L.T.R.	Hoere
Leaf	L.G.R.	Melsheimer
Gaunt	C.	Carroll
Ehrle	R.G.L.	Peters
Ross	R.T.L.	Rogers
Laver	R.E.L.	Wood
Christianson (C.)	Q.	Mathews
Pitkin	L.H.R.	Seago
Lengrin	R.H.L.	Bonelli
Brown	C.	Brock

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena J.C.	7	6	0	0—13
Los Angeles J.C.	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns: Bonelli, Mathews, Sowers. Extra point: Seixas.

Substitutions — Pasadena: Scholl for Seago, Arnold for Mathews, Purcell for Brock, Scholl for Purcell, Smyth for Wood, Ives for Rogers. Los Angeles: Hazen for Leaf, Miller for Pitkin, Taylor for Christianson, Brown for Marcus, Christianson for Taylor, Leaf for Hauger.

Officials: Gillete, referee; Blair, umpire; Cosens, head linesman; Tipton, field judge.

Riverside in 39-0 Win Over Phoenix Jaysee

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 8.—Grid warriors of Coaches Jess Hill and Jess Mortenson's Riverside Junior College grid team dipped deep into their bag of tricks here today and dazzled an invading pack of Phoenix (Ariz.) Bruins with their most diversified attack of the season. The Tigers emerged from the fray with a score of 39 to 0.

Ollie Arbelbide, flashy quarterback and brother of the stellar Trojan wingman, ran wild reeling off beautiful runs frequently from off tackle plunges. He lugged the ball over for four of the six touchdowns, Sheffer, beefy and heady fullback, accounting for the other two scores. From a point of defense and offensive performance, South, center, was outstanding in his tackling and pass smearing.

The victory leaves the locals facing the titular clash of the year next week with Bert Heiser's Chaffey Junior College eleven, which also is undefeted in this division of the Southern California Junior College Conference. The line-ups:

Phoenix (0)		Riverside (39)
Morse	L.E.	Needham
Schade	L.T.	Guthrie
Stewart	L.G.	Garcia
Callicote	C.	South
Hawkins	R.G.	Shirk
Britt	R.T.	Benson
Turner	R.E.	Rucker
Maddock	Q.	Arbelbide
Murdock	L.H.	Powell
Joy	R.H.	Mudre
Blackburn	F.	Scheffer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Riverside	14	6	7	12—39
Phoenix	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Arbelbide, 4; Scheffer, 2. Substitutions: Both squads used most of their men.

Officials: Rinehardt, referee; Fryer, umpire; Muma, head linesman.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Games played in league football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal, 5; Aston Villa, 2.
Birmingham, 0; Westham United, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Chelsea, 0.
Blackpool, 0; Newcastle United, 0.
Derby County, 2; Liverpool, 2.
Leeds United, 3; Sheffield Wednesday, 3.
Leicester City, 5; Manchester United, 4.
Manchester City, 4; Middlesboro, 2.
Portsmouth, 2; Huddersfieldtown, 2.
Sheffield United, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Sunderland, 3; Grimsby Town, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley, 0; Burnley, 1.
Bradford City, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Bristol City, 2; Southampton, 1.
Bury, 3; Bradford, 1.
Cardiff City, 5; Reading, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Preston North End, 3.
Everton, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 1; Stoke City, 2.
Port Vale, 3; Nottingham Forest, 2.
Swansea Town, 4; Millwall, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Oldham Athletic, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION
Darlington, 3; York City, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 6; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Gateshead, 2; Southport, 3.
Halifax Town, 0; Rotherham United, 1.
Hartlepools United, 2; Wrexham, 1.
Hull City, 3; Rochdale, 1.
Lincoln City, 3; Crewe Alexander, 1.
Nelson, 1; Carlisle United, 2.
New Brighton, 3; Chesterfield, 1.
Stockport County, 6; Barrow, 0.
Wiganboro, 4; Tranmere Rovers, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen, 2; Kilmarnock, 0.
Ayr United, 2; Dundee, 6.
Celtic, 2; Hearts, 1.
Falkirk, 1; Rangers, 3.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Queen's Park, 1.
Hibernians, 1; Clyde, 2.
East Fife, 2; Morton, 3.
Motherwell, 4; Leith Athletic, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 2; Airdrie, 0.
St. Mirren, 0; Cowdenbeath, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2; Gillingham, 1.
Clapton Orient, 4; Torquay United, 0.
Coventry City, 1; Lutontown, 2.
Fulham, 6; Bristol Rovers, 2.
Norwich City, 3; Brentford, 0.
Notts County, 2; Brighton and Hove Albion, 2.
Queens Park Rangers, 4; Newport County, 4.
Thames, 2; Northampton Town, 1.
Walsall, 1; South End United, 3.
Watford, 0; Exeter City, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Albion Rovers, 4; Queen of South, 2.
Alloa, 2; St. Johnstone, 2.
Dundee United, 4; Arbroath, 0.
Clydebank, 1; Stenhousemuir, 4.
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; Dumbarton, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 4; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Kings Park, 5; Bo'Ness, 1.
Montrose, 5; Armadale, 3.
St. Bernard's, 2; Breckin City, 3.
Third Lanard, 6; Raith Rovers, 3.

IRISH LEAGUE
Scoleraine, 3; Distillery, 3.
Portadown, 5; Cliftonville, 2.
Ballymena, 4; Celtic, 1.
Ards, 3; Bangor, 4.
Linfield, 3; Larne, 1.
Newry, 0; Glenavon, 1.
Glenteran, 4; Derby, 1.

IRISH TRAMPLE OVER QUAKERS

Rockne Players Run Amuck at Franklin Field

(Continued from First Page)

spectators, who saw a first-class Red and Blue team crushed completely.

For the first five minutes the battle see-sawed back and forth. Pennsylvania was holding its own. The big crowd, watching the game on a cool, flawless football day, began to get excited. Penn's line was holding up. Penn's fast backfield was giving the western avalanche an even fight. The ball had been swept back into Notre Dame territory, somewhere around Notre Dame's own 35-yard line, and then the big blast went off. The big explosion took place. Three years ago Pennsylvania had judged that Martin Brill was not quite strong enough for its first team. Brill left and went to Notre Dame.

BRILL GETS REVENGE

For two years he has been pointing for this game, for this chance at revenge. His father, surrounded by a crowd of friends, was watching every play with keen interest. Then Brill's signal was called. The line gave him an opening as broad as a four-way drive. Brill shot through. One Penn tackler dived at him and Brill sidestepped. Another came charging in and the fast, elusive 190-pound back knocked him down with a straight-arm. He ran over another and then with fine interference he was on his way for a touchdown. He ran 65 yards and the Notre Dame contingent stood up with a roar, all knowing Brill's past history at Pennsylvania.

They crowded around, hammered and mauled old man Brill on the back until he must have been almost sorry his son had run so far. It was the finest run a football field has ever seen. And it shattered the Red and Blue. From that point on with Frank Carideo directing the attack Brill, Savoldi and Schwartz ran wild. They carried the ball as far as they wanted to run. They crashed through for 15 yards and then galloped for 40. They had a great line giving them a chance and they had as fine blocking and all-around interference as any backs could ask for. They simply ran amuck.

The Four Horsemen averaged around 162 pounds. This Notre Dame backfield today averaged around 190 pounds and it was just as fast as the Four Horsemen.

Pennsylvania never had a chance. If Rockne had cared to keep in his first string he could have run the score up to 90 or 100 points.

As it was his first string averaged better than this final counting for the time they were in. There was, however, a big drop to his second and third strings. It was against these reserves that Penn scored three touchdowns. Two came on forward passes to Perina over the goal line. The other came on a short buck after a series of fumbles on both sides that finally gave Penn its third chance. Penn's attack was helpless against Notre Dame's first string. It couldn't make a first down. It had difficulty in gaining inches. But it carried the ball well against the reserves, who were far below the top layer of talent. Brill alone scored three touchdowns and two of them came on long, shifting, exciting runs where he showed everything a fine back needs. He weaved and shifted. He used a killing straight arm. He worked his way through with a cool head and he always had the ablest possible support.

As ball carriers Savoldi and Schwartz were only a step away. They ran with great speed and driving power. They were hard to stop, even when tackled cleanly they held their feet and kept plowing on. And they were fast enough to swerve and follow the interference provided. This first-string Notre Dame team was something to look at in football. It is so far beyond anything the season has shown there is no comparison. For here you have strength, bulk, power and amazing speed, all ably directed by one of the great quarterbacks of the day. And in front they had a forward wall that charged and slashed and opened and did a great all-around job.

Brill, Schwartz and Savoldi ran up three touchdowns before you could breathe twice after Brill got started. The first string scored 28 points against Penn in less than two periods.

Penn's only battle with Notre Dame was with the second and third-string entries, who had rough sailing. Notre Dame made most of its distance by the running, few passes worked on either side. Notre Dame had no need of passes when almost every other play was good for a touchdown, once the Irish got warmed up and on their way.

Notre Dame led, 28 to 0, at the end of the second period. Then Penn scored on the second team through a long run by Willson and a forward pass to Perina. But when Penn began to get busy again Rockne rushed back his first string and again the wild stampede, headed by Martin Brill, and ably supported by Savoldi, Schwartz and Mullins, started all over again. When his team had 53 points made in less than 30 minutes of actual play Rockne again gave his reserves a chance and again Penn got going. But the gap was too wide. The first battalion had left Pennsylvania slaughtered by the best team they had ever seen.

Notre Dame (60)		Penn (20)
Host	L.E.	Raffel
Culver	L.T.	Bloch
Kassis	L.G.	Willson
Yarr	C.	Engle
Pierce	R.G.	Newcomb
Kurth	R.T.	Olsen
Conley	R.E.	Riblett
Carideo	Q.	Graupnec
Schwartz	L.H.	Gentle
Brill	R.H.	Greene
Mullins	F.	Gette

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	14	14	26	6—60
Penn University	0	7	6	7—20

Notre dame scoring: Touchdowns—Brill 3, Schwartz, Mullins, Savoldi (substitute for Mullins,) O'Conner (substitute for Brill.) Carideo, Koken (substitute for O'Conner.) Points after touchdowns—Carideo 5 (place kicks.) Cronin (substitute for Carideo) drop kick.

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Perina 2 (substitute for Gette,) Collis (substitute for Greene.) Point after touchdown—Smith 2 (substitute for Gentle) place kick.

Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, C. O. Eckle, Washington and Jefferson; head linesman, O. M. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Mexicans Bow to Mississippi

JACKSON (Miss.) Nov. 8. (AP)—Before distinguished representatives of the United States and Mexico, including the Mexican Ambassador, Mississippi College today defeated the National University of Mexico, 40 to 0, in the first international football game played in Mississippi. Holding the Mississippians to a 13-to-0 score during the first half of the game, in which Coach Robinson used second-stringers, the Mexicans were overwhelmed in the last half, when Coach Robinson sent in his first-string men.

Detroit Bows to Fordham, by 13-7 Score

DETROIT, Nov. 8. (AP)—After three periods of ineffective football Fordham came to life with a bang in the final period, scored two touchdowns and trounced the University of Detroit, 13 to 7, here today to keep their record clean. Appoximately 20,000 persons watched the contest under ideal weather conditions.

But for a sensational 75-yard run by Bill O'Meill, sparkling left halfback of the Detroit team, the Fordham battering rams would have kept intact their reputation of an uncrossed goal line.

The fourth period was only a few minutes old when Fordham, after an exchange of punts, got possession of the ball and took it to the Detroit 35-yard line. At that point Janis, who had replaced McMahon at Fordham right half, furnished the spark of a battering attack that carried the oval to the Titan 4-yard line. On the next play Janis circled right end for a touchdown. Wisniewski's placekick for extra point was low.

The Fordham attack got going again after the kickoff and the second touchdown came through in short order, this time on a pass from Fisher to Janis.

The line-up and summary:

Fordham		Univ. of Detroit
Conroy	L.E.	Wrathell
Foley	L.T.	Metras
Tracey	L.G.	Weise
Siano	C.	Fitzpatrick
Wisniewski	R.G.	Nader
Miskinis	R.T.	Massucci
Elcewicz	R.E.	Hackett
Fisher	Q.B.	Parsaca
Murphy	L.H.	O'Neill
McMahon	R.H.	Berg
Pieculewicz	F.	Storen

SCORE BY PERIODS

Fordham	0	0	0	13—13
Detroit	0	7	0	0—7

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns, Janis (sub for McMahon, 2.) Point from try after touchdown—Tracey (place kick.)

Detroit scoring: Touchdown, O'Neill. Point from try after touchdown—Parsaca (drop kick.)

Referee, Joe Magidsohn (Michigan;) umpire, George L. Simpson (Wisconsin;) field judge, Jack Ingersoll (Dartmouth;) head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois.)

GEORGIA BESTS N.Y.U.

Unbeaten Bulldogs Nose Out Violets, 7 to 6, With Winning Rally in Third Quarter

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Georgia's smooth-working football team held its place among the country's great unbeaten machines this afternoon by gaining a well-earned victory over New York University by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

The white-jerseyed Southerners well drilled in Notre Dame's tricky shift plays by the young coach Harry Mehre, outplayed the Violet-garbed New York eleven throughout most of the game but barely held off a great closing bid in which four desperate passes by the home team clicked for long gains.

With the ball on the Georgia 17-yard line and only about twenty seconds left to play, Jim Tanguay buried a flat pass in a final bid for victory, but Jack Roberts, Georgia's great high-scoring fullback, intercepted the ball on his own 2-yard line and a highly exciting game ended an instant later. Forty-two thousand saw the game.

Georgia came from behind like a team of champions to win with a touchdown and extra point in the third period after N.Y.U. had tallied a touchdown in the second. Both scores were made by the aerial route.

It was one of the Violet's rare passes, from Joe Lamark to Hugret, left end, that broke the ice with the first touchdown. The pass covered the final 16 yards in a march from midfield. Bob McNamara's placement kick for the extra point went wide.

Coming back in the third period and taking advantage of a 15-yard penalty against N.Y.U. for illegal use of hands, Georgia completed a forward pass for a 12-yard gain to place the ball on N.Y.U.'s 10-yard line. The home team broke up a pass and stopped a plunge by Chaldner but on third down Maffett made a running catch of Downe's sharp shooting pass directly on the goal line and stepped over for the touchdown.

"Catfish" Smith, Georgia's famous end, then booted the ball over the bar to clinch a 7-to-6 decision.

N.Y.U. (6)		Georgia (7)
Hugret	L.E.	Smith
Murphy	L.T.	Rose
Chalmers	L.G.	Patterson
Schneider	C.	Tassapoulas
Grant	R.G.	Bennett
Concannon	R.T.	Davis
Nemecek	R.E.	Maffett
J. Lamark	Q.B.	Downes
MacDonald	L.H.	Chandler
R. McNamara	R.H.	Dickens
Lamark	F.B.	Steinon

SCORE BY PERIODS

Georgia	0	0	7	0—7
N. Y. U.	0	6	0	0—6

Scoring touchdowns—For Georgia, Maffett; for N. Y. U., Hugret. Point after touchdown, for Georgia, Smith, placement.

Cougars Trip Idaho, 33 to 7

McLEAN FIELD, MOSCOW (Idaho) Nov. 8. (AP)—Washington State's "Crimson Calamity" struck Idaho gridmen today, knocking them for a 33-to-7 score in a home-coming game here.

Idaho flashed a wicked aerial attack, devised by Coach Calland to offset the fact that his men were giving twelve pounds or more per man to Washington State, but the Vandals arrived only once by the air route.

The game left the Cougars with only one foe, the University of Washington, between them and a conference title.

The bantams of Idaho held the somewhat ragged Cougars surprisingly well, and kept them busy watching the sky. Most of the W.S.C.'s gains were on end runs. Idaho made ten first downs to twelve for the Cougars.

Schwartz, power plant of the Cougars, was permitted to make the first touchdown as usual, in the first three minutes of play. In the second period the Cougar unbottled an air offensive, mixing it with power plays, and Hill made a touchdown on a pass. Dahlen dashed for another score. Then the Cougar second string went in and slapped Idaho about, Johnson scoring this time.

The line-up:

W.S.C.		Idaho
Hill	L.E.	Taylor
Edwards	L.T.	Hall
Parodi	L.G.	Lopez
Hein	C.	Schutte
Mitchell	R.G.	Corkery
Ahlskog	R.T.	Bessler
J. Hurley	R.E.	Norby
Tonkin	Q.	Davis
Ellingsen	L.H.	Berg
Jones	R.H.	Tyrrell
Schwartz	F.	Wilkie

SCORE BY QUARTERS

W.S.C.	7	20	0	6—33
Idaho	0	0	0	7—7

W.S.C. — Touchdowns: Schwartz, Hill, Dahlen (sub for Tonkin,) Johnson (sub for Schwartz.) Sander (sub for Ellingsen.) Points from try after touchdown: Dahlen, 2; Tonkin.

Idaho—Touchdown: Hanford (sub for Tyrrell.) Point from try after touchdown: Hanford.

MACK AND CAMPBELL COLLIDE THURSDAY

Another good show is assured the ring fans who go to the Pasadena Arena on Thursday night. Jimmy Mack and Cliff Campbell will be the opponents. They are to meet at 118 pounds.

In the four-round semifinal, Rickey Hall takes on Leo Domingo. Other bouts: Del Price vs. Hugh Shropshire, 190 pounds; Ad Cadena vs. Bobby Pierce, 133 pounds; Joe Vasquez vs. Johnny Doe, 130 pounds, and Ray Pollack vs. Curt Becker, 165 pounds.

ARIZONA AND MINERS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 8. (AP)—The University of Arizona and Texas Mines played to a heart-breaking scoreless tie here today.

Battling viciously throughout every period, neither team was able to penetrate to scoring distance until the final period, when Arizona shoved the ball to Mines' 1-yard line.

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Broadway, Hill and Eighth

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Topcoats roomy and warm in soft weaves and hard-finished fabrics. Be sure to see them in the windows. Clothing fresh from the tailors' needles . . . high grade in every way. Be here!

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Jelliffe and Jack in Fox Hills Finals Today

GIRARD GOLFER SCORES UPSETS

Defeats Carter, Berdrow in Surprise Matches

Medalist Scores Easy Wins to Reach Finals

Mixed Foursomes Scheduled Over East Course

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Two well-known Bills, W. H. "Bill" Jack and W. L. "Bill" Jelliffe, former team-mates at Girard, meet today over thirty-six holes in the finals of the Fox Hills Country Club invitation tournament.

W. L. JELLIFFE

Jack, who is remodeling his game under the direction of Lou Berrien at Santa Monica, scored a pair of startling upsets yesterday when he eliminated Phil Carter of Rancho in the quarter-finals, 4 and 3, and then turned around to trounce Chuck Berdrow, young Fox Hills star, 4 and 2, in the semi-finals.

Jelliffe, the medalist, gained the final round without a great deal of trouble. The long-driving Fox Hills player defeated President C. R. Cheney of California, 5 and 4, in the morning round, and the former Southern California junior champion, Ernie Combs, Jr., 4 and 3, in the afternoon.

Finals in all flights are scheduled this morning. The championship match is scheduled for 9:45 and 1:15. All other flights engage in eighteen-hole final matches.

Mixed foursomes are scheduled this morning over the east course and teams may tee off any time after 11 o'clock.

Following are yesterday's complete results:

Championship flight, first round, 9:45 a.m.—W. L. Jelliffe defeated E. P. Combs, 4 and 3; W. H. Jack defeated Chick Berdrow, 4 and 2.

First flight, semifinal results, 9:40 a.m.—John Lardner defeated Jack Douglas, 2 and 1; F. M. Warner defeated Stan Turner, 5 and 4.

Championship flight, morning round.—W. L. Jelliffe defeated C. R. Cheney, 5 and 4; E. P. Combs defeated V. E. Blalack, 7 and 5; W. H. Jack defeated Phil Carter, 4 and 3; Chick Berdrow defeated Lee Vandergrass, 4 and 2.

First flight, morning round.—Jack Douglas defeated Lee MacFarland, 4 and 2; John Lardner defeated N. B. Mitchell; Stanley Turner defeated Cecil Noe, 1 up 19th; F. M. Warner defeated Bob Montgomery, default.

Second flight, semifinals results, 9:35—T. Gillman defeated H. M. Kice, 3 and 2; Rex Klinker defeated Joe Nickerts, 2 and 1.

Third flight, semifinals, 9:30 a.m.—Charles Herndon defeated L. L. Doty, 2 up; Jack Rosenberg defeated A. L. Nichols, 4 and 3.

Fourth flight, semifinals, 9:25 a.m.—Carl Schramm defeated R. V. Weakley, 2 up; Jerry Lynch defeated E. V. Klinker, 5 and 4.

Fifth flight, semifinals, 9:30 a.m.—L. W. Baker defeated J. O. Crawford, 1 up; J. S. Lustig defeated Jerry Swain, 1 up.

Sixth flight, semifinals, 9:15 a.m.—W. B. Hunter defeated John Onofrio, 3 and 2; R. E. Seller defeated H. B. McKinley, 4 and 2.

Seventh flight, 9:10 a.m.—Robert Lewis defeated J. M. Maltby, 2 and 1; Ripley Van Winkle defeated Bill Bingman, 3 and 2.

Eighth flight, 9:05 a.m.—Russ Mangum defeated George McFadden, 1 up 23rd; R. P. LeFeber defeated Bill Bremer, 4 and 2.

Ninth flight, 9 a.m.—R. T. M. Pierson defeated Lou Borsage, 1 up; Otis Neilson defeated F. T. Rice, 1 up 19th.

JACOBS, MILLER TIE AT SAN GABRIEL

B. A. Jacobs and Lee Miller finished 1 down to par to win the match-play-against-par sweepstakes held yesterday at the San Gabriel Country Club. Dr. C. H. Freedman won in Class B, also finishing 1 down.

Lawyers Hold Next Tourney at Hollywood

R. E. (Ernie) Noon, chairman of the Los Angeles Bar Association golf section, announced yesterday that the regular monthly tournament of that organization will be held at the Hollywood Country Club on Saturday. Play starts at 8:30 a.m. Noon is anxious to get a large entry out for the event and members of the association are urged to send in entries at the earliest possible moment.

There will also be a special tournament at the Hotel Del Mar over the following week-end. A golf tournament is scheduled at Rancho Santa Fe.

Purdue Whips Chicago, 26-7

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

STAGG FIELD (Chicago) Nov. 8. (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and his luckless Chicago Maroons threw an old-fashioned surprise party for Purdue's Boilermakers today, but it didn't last long enough.

The Staggian party extended through the first half, when the Maroons astounded the Boilermakers by scoring their first touchdown in five major games and taking a one-point lead. But Purdue came back and captured the game by the customary one-sided margin of 26 to 7.

The Boilermaker riveteers, Roy Horstman, Hal Chasey, Eddie Risk and Jimmy Purvis, led the way in the last half stampede and won the game almost as they pleased. It was the fourth straight victory for the Boilermakers, who still possess a mathematical chance for the Big Ten title despite their one-point defeat in their first game against Michigan.

Purdue.		Chicago.
Mars	L.E.	Abbott
Boswell	L.T.	Reiwitch
Fassler	L.G.	Hamberg
Oehler	C.	Parsons
Janecek	R.G.	Brislin
Helmer	R.T.	Trude
Montanus	R.E.	Toigo
Weaver	Q.	Stagg
Pope	L.H.	Knudsen
Purvis	R.H.	Buzzell
Yunevich	F.	Temple

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Purdue	0	6	13	7	—26
Chicago	0	7	0	0	— 7

Purdue—Touchdowns: Horstman (sub for Yunevich,) 2; Chasey (sub for Pope,) Risk (sub for Purvis.) Points after touchdown: Van Bibber (sub for Boswell,) 2 (placements.)

Chicago—Touchdown: Knudsen. Point after touchdown: Wallace (sub for Buzzell.)

FIFTY-FOOT FOUNTAIN, LAKE BEAUTIFY CHEVY CHASE LINKS

The Chevy Chase Golf Club, one of the most attractive of Southern California's many courses, will be further beautified when the 15,000,000-gallon reservoir on the links is transformed into a lake. Until recently the reservoir has been covered over, but the planking is being removed and a fifty-foot fountain is to be constructed in the center of the new lake. In addition to pleasing the esthetic sense of Chevy Chase members, the new adornment furnishes a tricky hazard for the fourth hole. Tee shots that are not all they should be on this hole in the future will be costly as the lake bisects the fourth fairway. Midwick's lake on the sixteenth hole, which had its face lifted some months ago through the kindness of Frank M. Hunter, is now one of the beauty spots of the course. Midwick and Chevy Chase can now boast two of the finest lake holes in the Southland.

FOURSOME PLAY STARTS TODAY

Mixed Teams Qualify Over Wilshire Course

Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, yesterday released the 1930-31 schedule of events.

MRS. D. S. EDWARDS

A well-balanced program of wide interest has been provided and women golfers will find frequent tournaments, both medal and match play, to attract their attention from now until next summer.

One of the important tournaments of the year, the annual mixed foursome match play event, begins today with an eighteen-hole qualifying round over the Wilshire Country Club course.

There will be flights of sixteen for all who qualify and then one round of match play is scheduled each Sunday through to the finals. The first round is programmed at Flintridge, second at California, semifinals at Hollywood, and finals over the north course, Los Angeles Country Club.

Partners are to represent the same club.

Major tournaments of the season are the Los Angeles city women's championship at Griffith Park, the 17th to 21st inst.; a nine-hole match play tournament at Hillcrest, January 14, 15 and 16; the Los Angeles Country Club midwinter invitation tournament, February 2 to 6; the fifty-four-hole medal play tournament at Rancho, San Gabriel and Riviera, March 16, 17 and 18, and the Southern California women's championship at the Lakeside Country Club, May 11-15.

In between the main attractions are many smaller events with the team matches scheduled every two weeks through March.

Officers of the women's auxiliary are as follows:

Mrs. George M. Midgely of Los Angeles, president; Mrs. Hunter Robbins of Flintridge, vice-president; Mrs. Donald E. Porker of Wilshire, secretary.

Handicap committee—Mrs. E. S. Browne of Lakeside, Mrs. Richard S. Edwards of California, and Mrs. Ralph C. Noble of Wilshire.

Committee on team matches—Mrs. P. S. Noon of Brentwood, Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge, and Mrs. Fred Libby of Hollywood.

Eastern team committee—Mrs. Stanley Clarke of Rio Hondo, Mrs. Bone of Potrero, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong of Virginia, and Mrs. L. R. Milliken of Victoria.

Maryland Gobs Trip Tennessee

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 8.—The U.S.S. Maryland's aggregation conquered the Rebels of the Tennessee, 9-0, in a hard-fought game this afternoon on Trona Field. In the first quarter the two teams fought up and down the field, neither team able to overpower the other.

In the second game on No. 2 field, the Prune Eaters from the California upset the dope bucket when they intercepted a pass and crossed the New Mexico's goal line for the only score of the game. The New Mexico eleven seemed to be the strongest team during the first three quarters, being in a scoring position twice, but unable to force the California line. During the last three minutes the New Mexico started a passing attack which was stopped when Parmeter intercepted a pass from Brown and ran 38 yards to a touchdown. Bumgartner passed to Beall for the extra point.

Maryland (9)		Tennessee (0)
Lewis	L.E.R.	Craig
Shipp	L.T.R.	Jordan
Swan	L.G.R.	Meyers
Thornhill	C.	Gerstenlaver
Morgan	R.G.L.	Harrison
Thiesen	R.T.L.	Mackey
Shiramonte	R.E.L.	Roberts
Thomas	Q.	Shugrus
Daigle	L.H.R.	Templon
Teller	R.H.L.	Keatley
Morris	F.	Armstrong

Substitutions — Tennessee: Deal for Craig, Harris for Meyers, Goldstein for Harrison, Johnston for Roberts, Webb for Shugrus, Gable for Templon, Clifton for Keatley. Maryland: Lynch for Lewis, Roberts for Swan.

California (7)		New Mexico (0)
Bennett	L.E.	Fisher
Prante	L.T.	Renfro
Brush	L.G.	Barning
Fisher	C.	Houghtby
Pierce	R.G.	Uridil
Hall	R.T.	Meyers (C.)
Lannigan	R.E.	Reeves
Bumgartner	Q.	Peterson
Cowitz	L.H.	Tony
Van Acker	R.H.	Brown
Beveridge	F.	Betke

Substitutions—California: Marcayk for Prante, Troske for Lannigan, Langdon for Reeves, Picciano for Larson, Houghtby for Bierakby. New Mexico: Fields for Peterson, Neil for Betke, Solar for Barning, Ox for Meyers, Solar for Renfro, Larson for Fields, Bates for Meyers.

Officials: Referee, Ensign Woods; umpire, Ensign Whelchel; head linesman, Ensign Cass; field judge, Ensign Marshall.

ST. AGNES WINS OVER VILLANOVA TECH ELEVE

Coach Cafey's St. Agnes prep eleven defeated Archie Higman's Villanova Tech squad, 13 to 6, in a game played on the winners' field yesterday afternoon. St. Agnes scored in the first two quarters, while Villanova tallied in the third. The first St. Agnes score came when Barry, right end, received a 30-yard pass from Stewart, left half, on the 10-yard stripe and galloped over the goal. Their second tally was made by Desmond, full, on a 50-yard reverse through the right side of the line. Johnson, left guard, added the extra point to complete the score.

Football Results

(Continued from First Page)

Holy Cross, 13; New River, 0.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 0.
Rensselaer College, 6; Middlebury, 0.

Cornell, 54; Cobart, 0.
Vermont, 0; Norwich, 0.
St. John's, 12; C.C.N.Y., 0.
Colgate, 54; Columbia, 0.
Juanita, 13; Susquehanna, 0.
Depauw, 28; Boston University, 7.
Coast Guard, 33; Lowell Textile, 6.

Gallaudet, 13; Shepard, 0.
Penn Military, 7; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 32; Washington, 0.
Rochester, 14; Union, 13.
Amherst, 7; Trinity, 7.
Bucknell, 20; Villanova, 14.
Syracuse, 0; Penn State, 0.
Buffalo, 39; Upsala, 0.
Niagara, 26; Loyola of Maryland, 13.
New Hampshire, 33; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Catholic University, 60; American University, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 27; Swarthmore, 13.
Rhode Island State, 45; Worcester Poly, 0.
Albright, 7; Davis Elkins, 0.
Northwestern, 25; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 7.
Michigan State, 19; North Dakota State, 11.
Ohio U., 36; Dennison, 0.
Wisconsin, 58; South Dakota State, 7.
Drake, 38; Creighton, 6.
Washington University, 6; Grinnell, 0.
Minnesota, 59; South Dakota, 0.
Missouri, 14; Iowa State, 0.
Nebraska, 16; Kansas, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M., 26; Arkansas 0.

Tulsa, 14; Oklahoma Baptists, 6.
Akron, 25; Chase, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Western Reserves, 0.
Wittenberg, 0; Ogelthorpe, 0.
Millikan, 45; Illinois College, 9.
Lake Forest, 13; Monmouth, 7.
McAlister, 33; St. John's, 6.
Kent State, 26; Capitol, 0.
Muskingum, 6; Wooster, 6.
Ashland, 7; Otterbein, 7.
Dayton, 7; Xavier, 0.
Cincinnati, 20; Marietta, 7.
West Virginia, 23; Kansas Aggies, 7.

Springfield, 57; M.A.C., 0.
Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 13.
Coe, 12; Carleton, 0.
Cornell College, 7; Knox, 6.
Bradley, 19; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Upper Iowa, 6; Dubuque College, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 25; Concordia, 6.
Augsburg, 19; St. Paul Luther, 19.
Lacrosse, 24; Stout Institute, 0.
St. Olaf, 25; Luther, 7.
North Central, 32; Augustana, 0.

SOUTH

Vanderbilt, 6; Georgia Tech, 0.
Alabama, 20; Florida, 0.
Tennessee, 34; Carson-Newman, 0.

S.M.U., 13; Texas A. & M., 7.
Tulane, 21; Auburn, 0.
Duke, 14; Kentucky, 7.
Furman, 14; South Carolina, 0.
Centre, 53; Wabash, 0.
Southwestern, 57; Louisiana College, 0.
Elon, 21; Highpoint, 6.
Transylvania, 26; Kentucky Teachers, 2.
Arizona, 0; Texas Mines, 0.
Green Brier, 20; Augusta, 0.
Delta State Teachers, 7; Memphis State Teachers, 0.
Henderson Teachers, 27; Mississippi A. & M., 7.
V.P.I., 34; Virginia, 13.
Louisiana State, 6; Mississippi, 0.
Chattanooga, 0; Sewanee, 0.
Mississippi College, 40; University of Mexico, 0.
Presbyterian, 13; Wake Forest, 0.
Gettysburg, 33; Dickinson, 0.
Richmond, 18; Randolph Macon, 6.
Delaware, 13; Mt. St. Mary's, 6.
Clemson, 32; B.M.I., 0.
Davidson, 13; Wofford, 0.
Maryland, 41; Washington and Lee, 7.
Western Maryland, 27; John Carroll, 0.
Glenville, 33; Morehead Teachers, 0.
Millsap, 6; Birmingham Southern, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 41; Colorado College, 6.
Denver U., 32; Utah Aggies, 7.
Wyoming, 21; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Brigham Young, 13; Mt. St. Charles, 13.
New Mexico Military Institute, 37; West Texas, 6.
Colorado U., 27; Colorado Teachers, 7.
New Mexico Aggies, 14; New Mexico U., 6.

AZTECS UPSET BY REDLANDS

in the last period, but the ball was brought back because the Aztec line was offside. Redlands threatened to score three times in the first half, but each time the fighting Aztecs steadied and held for downs on their own 2-yard line.

The line-ups:

San Diego State (0)		Redlands (6)
Yates	L.E.R.	Bell
Carr	L.T.R.	Hales
Kelly	L.G.R.	Floyd
Robinson	C.	Anger
Murdock	R.G.L.	Speth
Warren	R.T.L.	Siscus
Allen	R.E.L.	Toole
Dilley	Q.	H. Belden
Yamamoto	L.H.R.	Keeley
McMichaels	R.H.L.	P. Belden
Clark	F.	Massey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego State	0	0	0	0	—0
Redlands	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—H. Belden.

OREGON DOWNS BRUIN ELEVEN

Webfoots Take 7-0 Clash From Westwooders

(Continued from First Page)

Bruin 10-yard line, but every time U.C.L.A. braced to stop the Webfoots on downs. They piled up Kitzmiller once on the 1-yard line with their fighting defensive.

STAR INJURED

Oregon rooters got an awful scare in the third quarter. Kitzmiller had just grabbed a Bruin punt and raced 27 yards with it on a beautiful dash to the Bruin 13. He was downed heavily out of bounds by the U.C.L.A. safety. When he got up Johnny limped out a few yards, then went down on his back and they had to call time out for him.

It was a twisted left ankle. After Bill Hayward, the Oregon trainer, had looked it over, he peremptorily ordered Kitzmiller out of the game. Kits was on his feet by that time, still limping, but able to get about. He protested vehemently, but out he came.

It was announced after the game that the injury was not serious. Johnny will be in the Oregon State game next week with both ankles intact. The one he twisted today was the left, not the right ankle, which was fractured last year in the game with Oregon State.

Doc Spears simply was taking no chances with his ace shot, and that Johnny is not only the Oregon ace, but about the only surefire ground-gainer in the Webfoot backfield, was demonstrated pretty emphatically after he left the game.

Up to then Oregon had gained twelve first downs from scrimmage. In the remaining half of the third quarter, and all the fourth quarter, after Johnny went out, the Webfoot first downs numbered exactly one.

Johnny alone gained 162 yards from scrimmage. Doc Spears uncovered a valiant helper for him this afternoon in Red Rotenberg, who played a dashing game at right half and carried the ball 83 yards, mostly on end runs, but Johnny was the spark plug. After he went out, the engine died.

GOOD ON DEFENSE

Oregon ganied enough yardage today, with a total of 288 from scrimmage, and 13 first downs, against only 54 yards for the U.C.L.A. Bears and two scrimmage first downs, to have won a couple of football games, but after their first hot rush the Webfoots couldn't push it over. The Bruins played a fiery defensive game. The baby members of the Pacific Coast Conference were a vastly improved team over tha of a year ago.

In the second quarter Oregon got to their 1-yard line, but they stopped the drive on downs. Kitzmiller had just made a spectacular punt return for 18 yards to the U.C.L.A. 27. Rotenberg fumbled, but recovered and gainde 5. Kitzmiller hit for 3, then for 7 and a first down on the 1-yard mark. Rotenberg made 5 more, Kitzmiller 1 yard, and then 3 yards to the 1-yard mark. It was fourth down, goal line to go, and Kitzmiller slashed across for his touchdown, but was called back. Both sides were offside. On his next drive, U.C.L.A. stopped Johnny on the line of scrimmage.

In the third quarter the Bruins held for downs three times in succession within touchdown territory.

First they dragged down Kitzmiller on the 15-yard line, 1 yard short of yardage, after Kitzmiller and Rotenberg had carried the ball there fom the Oregon 44.

Then Kitzmiller made that 27-yard punt return to the 13-yard line, the play on which he was hurt. This time U.C.L.A. braced on their 8-yard line and held again.

Again Oregon came roaring up into goal-line territory, but U.C.L.A. got the ball on downs again on their own 55.

In the fourth quarter, after both sides had reverted to a punting duel, Fletcher of Oregon crashed through and blocked Roberts's punt, then fell on the ball on the U.C.L.A. 3-yard line. But even then the Webfooters couldn't carry it over.

Just at the closing moments, the Bruins threw a scare into the Webfoot spectators.

With less than two minutes to go, they suddenly opened up a belated passing attack. Bergdahl's hurl down center to Taylor netted 25 yards and put the Bruins on the Oregon 30.

Bergdahl then threw four successive passes, but the Oregon offensive spotted them all and knocked the ball down.

U.C.L.A. (0)		Oregon (7)
Smith	L.E.	Fletcher
Baillie	L.R.	Morgan
Jones	L.G.	Gilbert
Oliver	C.	Forsta
J. Duncan	R.G.	Lillie
Willoughby	R.T.	Christensen
Haight	R.E.	Bailey
Solomon (C.)	Q.	Erdley
Roberts	L.H.	Kitzmiller (C.)
Decker	R.H.	Rotenberg
N. Duncan	F.	Moeller

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon	7	0	0	0	—7

Scoring touchdown, Oregon, Rotenberg. Try for point, Oregon, Kitzmiller (from placement.)

Officials: George Varnell, Seattle, referee; Wade Williams, Portland, umpire; Ruff Klavans, San Francisco, field judge; William Lopez, Los Angeles, head linesman.

BEARS FOOLED BY PASS ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

called back because of offside play. If it isn't a record to cross the goal line of a traditional opponent seven times in one quarter it least ought to be something of a record to know that two of the touchdowns were scored in a grand total of three plays, something of a record in itself.

The Trojans have had football teams with a better record, but never did they boast a squad that could score like this one. California was weak, it is true, just as Stanford was, but nobody can deny the sweeping scoring power that the Trojans unleashed in these two games. Above all things, it wasn't a day of individual achievement, but a triumph for well-conceived, perfectly executed team play.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

BURLINGAME, Nov. 8. (AP)—The San Mateo Junior College and San Jose State Teachers' College football teams battled to a scoreless tie today.

2 Hours of Havana* Bouquet

2 for 25¢

Viewed from the angle of how much for your money—luxury plus thrift—2 Robt. Burns Perfecto Grandes mark the top of what a quarter buys in cigars.

Two hours of Havana enjoyment—2 hours of imported taste—imported aroma—and imported mildness of clear Havana Filler.

Time a pair this evening for an hour apiece—and revel for twice sixty golden minutes in the spell of old Havana.

General Cigar Co. ...World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

LISTEN IN any Monday night — 7 o'clock — KHJ—to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

Robt. Burns

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Perfecto Grande

*A HEART OF CLEAR HAVANA FILLER

Savoldi Asks Divorce, but Stops Action

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—A suit for divorce was filed here Friday for Joseph Savoldi, Notre Dame's star fullback, against his wife Audrey, and withdrawn a short time later.

The affidavit charged Mrs. Savoldi with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married, according to the suit, in June, 1928.

Savoldi, who came here from Three Oaks, (Mich.) high school, is playing his third year of college football.

There was no announcement made explaining the withdrawal of the suit. Savoldi is now in Philadelphia with the team. University officials, including Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president, are also there for the game.

LES HENRY LEAVES

Leslie A. Henry, president of the Southern Pacific A.A.U. and chairman of athletics at the L.A.A.C. and a member of the national amateur body, leaves today for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the convention of the national A.A.U. Henry will also represent this district at the convention of the American Olympic Association. The A.A.U. confab will be held the 16th, 17th and 18th inst., while the Olympic Association meets the 19th inst.

LESLIE A. HENRY

Arnold Eddy, U.S.C. general manager and secretary of the S.P.A.A.U., will accompany Henry. The convention takes place at the Hamilton Hotel, and is the first A.A.U. meeting for Washington since 1890. It is the forty-second meeting of the body. The Olympic Association meeting will name the members of the American Olympic committee for the Tenth Olympiad of Los Angeles in 1932. Members of this committee will have direct charge of choosing America's representatives in the games and arranging all tryouts for every sport.

AL BROWN WINNER

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Panama Al Brown, recognized in some parts of the United States and Europe as the bantamweight champion, went out of his class tonight to defeat Nick Bensa, French featherweight title-holder, in a ten-round bout. Brown won every round except the second.

Dartmouth in 43-to-14 Win

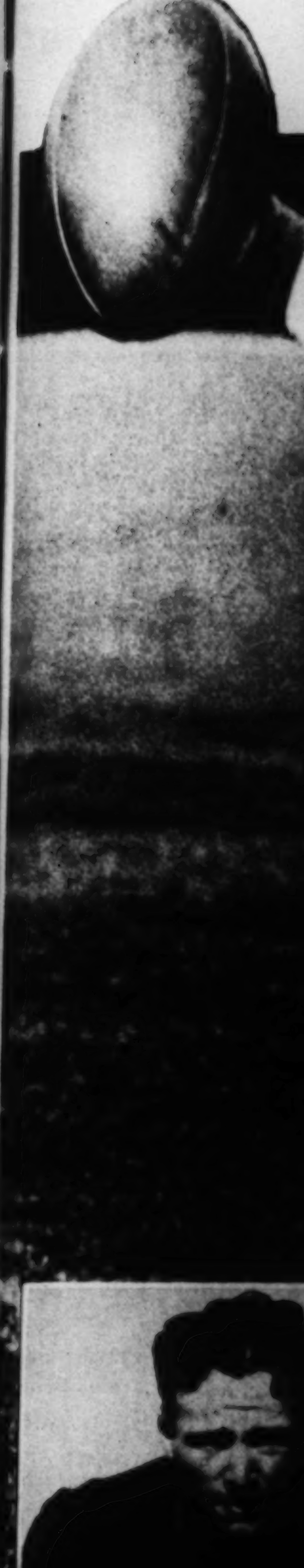
HANOVER (N. H.) Nov. [illegible] Dartmouth continued [illegible] ed season by [illegible] defeat on the [illegible] Allegheny. With [illegible] offing Coach Cannell [illegible] his Green varsity [illegible] the second and [illegible] provided plenty of [illegible] tice for the Pennsylvanians.

Dartmouth.		
Whitehair	L.E.	[illegible]
Goodwillie	L.T.	[illegible]
Pyles	L.G.	[illegible]
Kimball	C.	[illegible]
Nims	R.G.	[illegible]
Maynard	R.T.	[illegible]
Stokes	R.E.	[illegible]
Toothaker	Q.	[illegible]
Brister	L.H.	[illegible]
Prigard	R.H.	[illegible]
Johnson	F.	[illegible]

Touchdowns: Prigard, 2; [illegible] Brister, Johnson, Baizer, [illegible] after touchdown: [illegible] Toothaker (placement;) [illegible] (forward;) Johnson [illegible] 2; (Dartmouth [illegible] offside.) Toothaker.

Officials: Umpire, [illegible] gan; umpire, W. A. [illegible] linesman, A. V. Bratt, [illegible] J. N. Young.

R O T



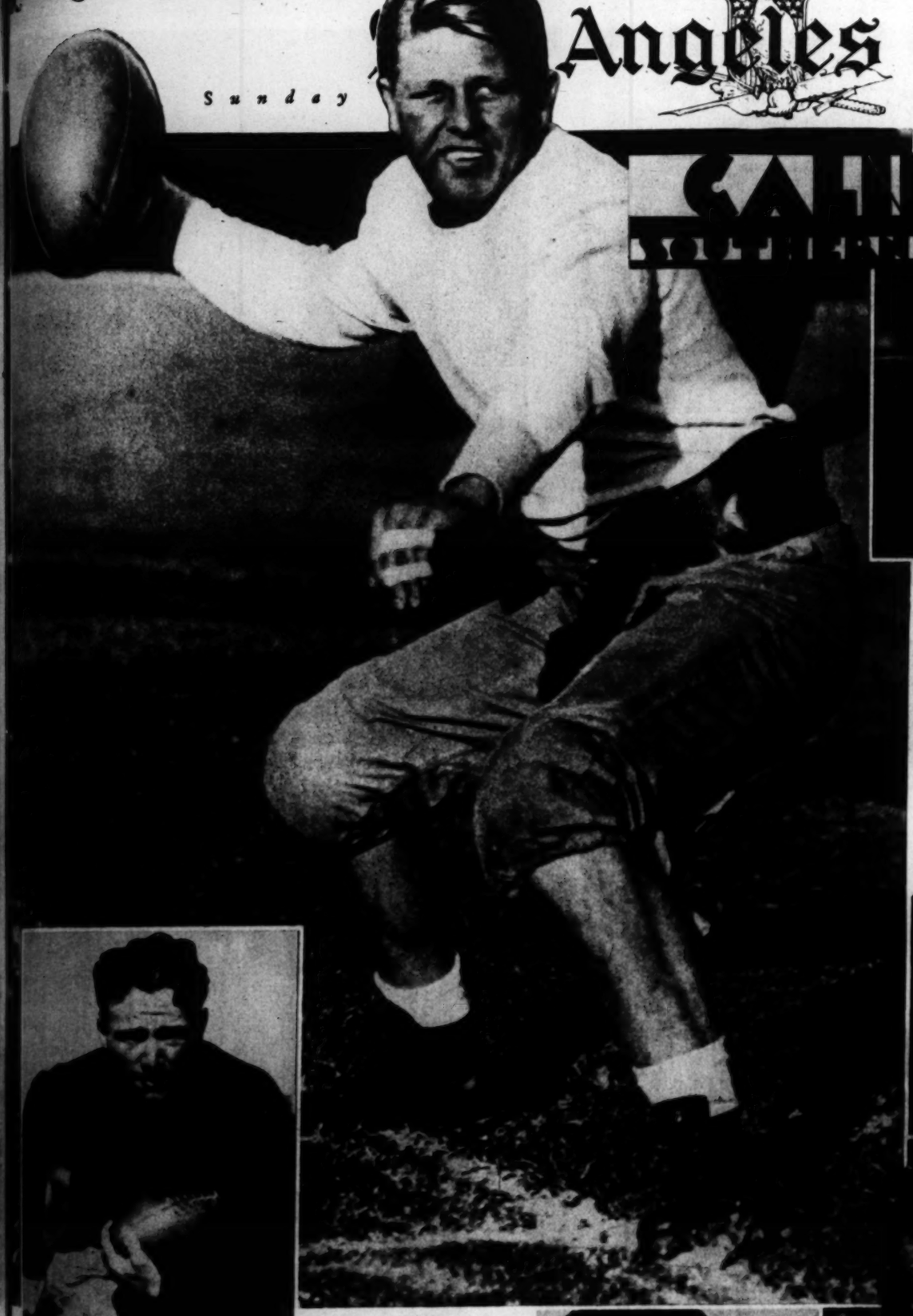
Orville Mohler
Quarterback, S. C.

Marger Apsit
Halfback, S. C.

Gaius Shaver
Fullback, S. C.

Sunday Los Angeles Times November 9, 1930

CALIFORNIA



Carl Handy

Captain and guard, California.

Dolph Timmerman

Tackle, California.

Henry Schaldach

Below—Halfback, California.

Ralston Gill

Fullback, California.

Herman Eickmeyer

Center, California.

Ellis Thornton

Below—End, California.

Fritz Cahn

Tackle, California.

Russell Avery

End, California.

Orville Mohler

Quarterback, S. C.

Marshall Duffield

Quarterback, S. C.

—Carroll Photo Service.

Marger Apsit

Halfback, S. C.

Guiss Sauer

Back, S. C.

James Musick

Fullback, S. C.

Erny Pinckert

Halfback, S. C.

Ed Griffiths

Quarterback, California.

Joe Hickingbotham

Halfback, California.

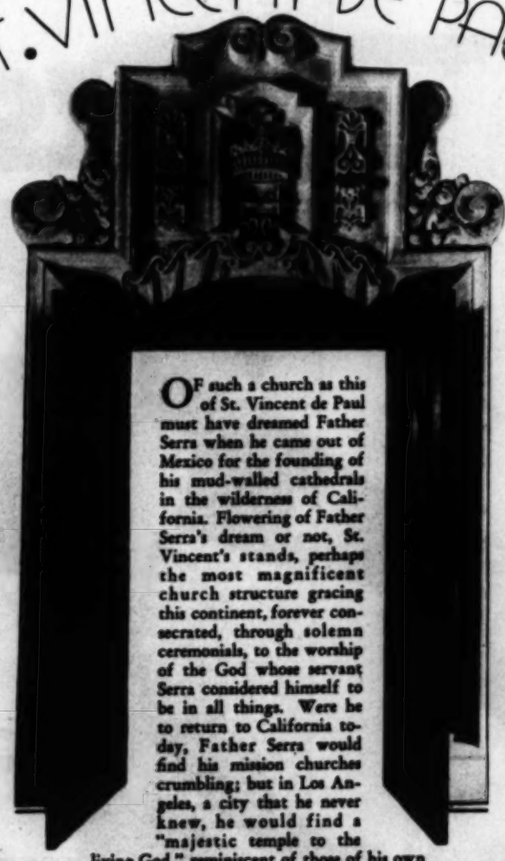
Southern California's Forward Wall

Left to right: Garrett Arbelbide, right end; Tay Brown, right tackle; John Baker, right guard; Stanley Williamson, center; Jesse Shaw, left guard; Robert Hall, left tackle, and Ralph Wilcox, left end.

—Associated Press Photo.

CHURCH OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

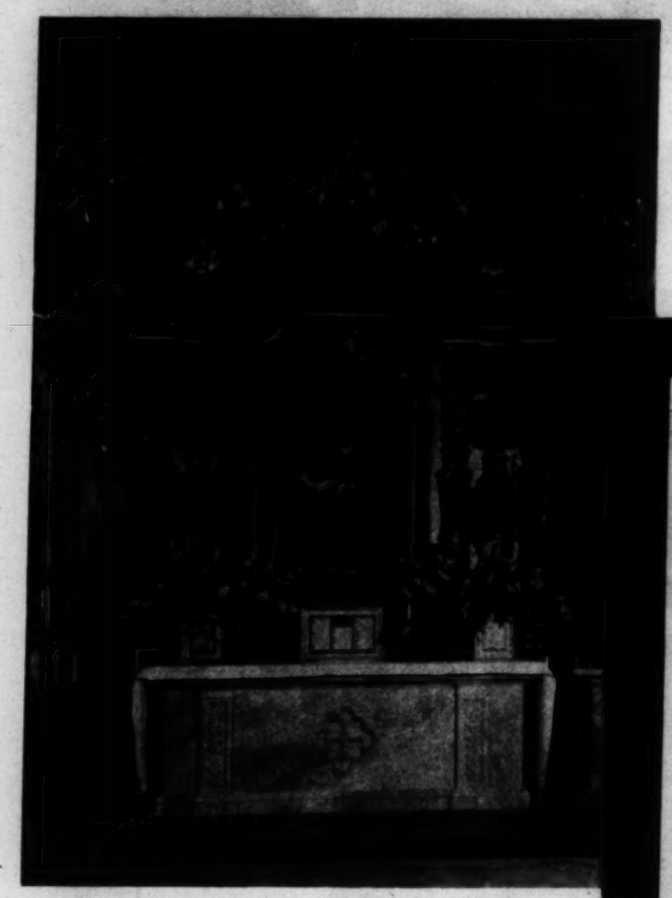
Tower and Dome



OF such a church as this of St. Vincent de Paul must have dreamed Father Serra when he came out of Mexico for the founding of his mud-walled cathedrals in the wilderness of California. Flowering of Father Serra's dream or not, St. Vincent's stands, perhaps the most magnificent church structure gracing this continent, forever consecrated, through solemn ceremonials, to the worship of the God whose servant Serra considered himself to be in all things. Were he to return to California today, Father Serra would find his mission churches crumbling; but in Los Angeles, a city that he never knew, he would find a "majestic temple to the living God," reminiscent of those of his own Spain and Mexico, builded (the quoted words are from St. Vincent's consecration program) through the "faith and munificence" of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny. The setting for this introductory note is the doorway of St. Vincent's main vestibule.

—*Photos by Padilla Studios.*

Shrine of the Sacred Heart



St. Joseph's Altar

Reredos largely inspired by one in Cathedral Church in Mexico City. The painting at the base represents the death of St. Joseph; that at the top, St. Joseph nurturing the lilies and roses; symbolically, protector of the church.

Dome over Crossings

Right — Decorated with four great, seated figures of the Evangelists.

Interior

Below — Facing the High Altar.

The Baptistry

Walls panelled in sculptured French walnut. The niche at one end contains a large panel, carved and polychromed, representing the Baptism in the Jordan. The font is in black Belgian marble, with a counterpoised canopy of bronze.

Blessing the Multitude

Left—Following solemn pontifical mass, with His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, as celebrant, noted churchman visitor blesses devout gathered without the structure. Cardinal Hayes, attended by church dignitaries, is shown with uplifted hand imparting the blessing.

Pulpit and Sanctuary

Right—The pulpit, inspired directly by the one in the Cathedral of Mexico City, has over it a heavily-carved sounding board or canopy in French walnut. The screens separating the Sanctuary from the Ambulatories are in the form of an arcading with a cornice projecting like a canopy, crowned with a cresting of angel figures.

Startling personality—
poses here in a charming Duck
wore in "Leathernecking," R.K
neck line is accentuated by Mi
up of Olive "Allure"—striking
shades of Doraldina's "Allure" a
smoothness and youth

WINTER FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Startling personality—expresses Lilyan Tashman, who [illegible] here in a charming Duchesse lace dinner gown which she [illegible] in "Leathernecking," R-K-O production. The new low-[illegible] line is accentuated by Miss Tashman with a perfect make-[illegible] of Olive "Allure"—striking contrast to the white lace. All [illegible] of Doraldina's "Allure" and Powder Supreme lend silken smoothness and youthful radiance to the skin.

Honey Bun Hereley, as she appeared at the recent football game, wearing yellow and black hand-woven English tweed top-coat; two scarfs twisted, one yellow, the other black cashmere; black Knox hat; black antelope gloves from Hermes, Paris; all from the sports shop of Hereley and Company on South Oxford, near Wilshire, "The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

The new fur jacquettes are truly fascinating and extremely practical and the flair for the unusual, which has made Beckman's furs famous, is expressed in this attractive jacquette of Baronduki, worn here by Lita Chevret, R-K-O player. Furs for all occasions are shown at Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street.

—Bachrach Photo

Switzer's, Inc., of West Seventh Street at Westlake Square, the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on State Street in Santa Barbara, present this very elegant afternoon wrap of black silk velvet and white ermine. Chic eyebrow hat of black velvet—rhinestone pin—from Switzer's complete collection of exclusive hat models.

Jean Swartz, clever creator of costumes for all occasions, poses here in one of her original designs—a daytime dress of black satin, collar of dress and hat of white galyak fur, which adds an individual touch. Jean Swartz's Salons are on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

—Maas Photos

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

here and there

Houdini Act

Dorothy Cornell, handcuffed and shackled, being taken from water after having swum length of Huntington Hotel pool, without having full use of arms and legs. It was all part of program arranged for annual convention of the Pacific Coast Gas Association in Pasadena. Her father, Roger Cornell, is shown unlocking the handcuffs.
—*Powell Press Service Photo.*

By the Sea

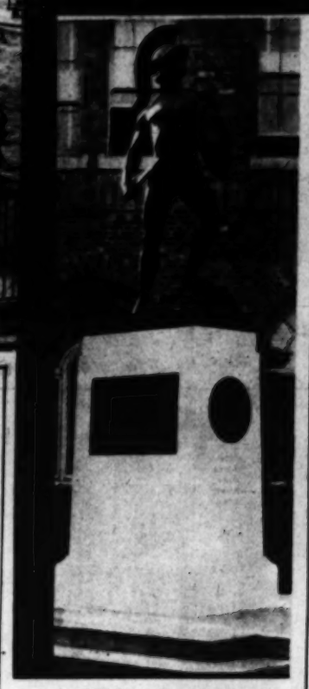
Palos Verdes Estates Swimming Club not only overlooks the ocean, but adjoins Malaga Cove school grounds, which makes it extra fine for the children.
—*Padilla Studios.*

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter

Meteorologist, aeronaut and former U. S. Weather Bureau chief here, from a bust by Federico A. Giorgi recently presented to the Southern California Academy of Science, of which the subject is president. The bust is now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.
—*James W. Doolittle Photo.*

Honorable Mention

"High School Girl," by Maurice Sterne, one of the award winners at the current twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition in Pittsburgh.



"The Spirit of Troy"

Bronze statue, gift of the alumni of the University of Southern California to the Trojan campus, which will be viewed for the first time by many "old grads" at the 1930 "homecoming," December 1-6.

President Takes a Walk

Customary gait of President Hoover, his eyes always seeking the ground, is caught by camera as he leaves White House to pose with a group on the lawn.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A MARVELOUS LIQUID CLEANSER MAKES ITS DEBUT !

Quickly, easily, Water Lily Liquid Cleanser brings new freshness and petal smoothness to your skin—the ideal daytime cleanser!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN is as famous for her cleansers as she is for her unique beauty philosophy. No other beauty specialist has created such a variety of cleansers and no other beauty authority lays such stress upon the need for suiting the cleanser to the individual skin.

In the list of cleansers below, you will find one exactly suited to *your* skin. And to this celebrated collection, Helena Rubinstein adds *Water Lily Liquid Cleanser*, a creation destined for a sensational success.

Imagine a liquid cleanser as smooth and gleaming white as rich milk, with the teasing aroma of water lilies, a cleanser which is on and off in a moment, leaving the skin immaculate and dewy. Such a creation is *Water Lily Liquid Cleanser.*

Note the new beauty and silken brightness of your skin. See how much softer, smoother, your make-up is when you cleanse with *Water Lily Liquid Cleanser.* Let your skin luxuriate in this new cosmetic marvel! Price 2.50.

SPECIALIZED CLEANSERS

For Quick Daytime Cleansing

WATER LILY LIQUID CLEANSER—leaves the skin immaculate and velvety smooth. A generous quantity (six-ounce bottle). 2.50

A Luxurious Cleanser

WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM—contains youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2.50

Cleanser for the Busy and Thrifty

VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM, of exquisite consistency. .75, 1.25

Super-Washes for Blackheads and Oily Skin

BEAUTY GRAINS or PORE PASTE SPECIAL. These pore-deep preparations are more thorough than soap. Also for tightening pores. 1.00 each

HELENA RUBINSTEIN • World-Acclaimed Beauty Specialist and author of "The Art of Feminine Beauty"—a new volume containing a wealth of beauty knowledge. On sale wherever books are sold.

A Cleanser and Concentrated Beauty Treatment Combined

PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM, the unique unguent that soothes and refreshes as it cleanses. Molds the contour back to youth. Also excellent for oily skin. 1.00. For dry and normal skin, use PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL. 1.00

TO SMARTLY EMPHASIZE YOUR BEAUTY

WATER LILY POWDER—most becoming and unusually clinging. 1.50. ENCHANTÉ POWDER is a powder de luxe. 3.00

VALAZE ROUGES mirror nature itself. Chic new shades, compact or cream. 1.00 to 5.00

LIPSTICK ENCHANTÉ (indelible), the season's smartest lipstick. 3.50. WATER LILY and other indelible lipsticks 1.00, 1.25

PERSIAN EYEBLACK, the super-Mascara—Black, Brown, Blue and Blue-Green—leaves the eyelashes silky—stays on! 1.00, 1.50

Helena Rubinstein's beauty creations are obtainable at the better shops. Qualified attendants will guide you in selecting the most resultful preparations for your home beauty care.

helena rubinstein

8 East 57th Street, New York

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MILAN • LONDON • PARIS • CANNES • TORONTO

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Regular $10.00 Value

Special Christmas Offer

Present this advertisement and $3.00 at any one of the Studios listed below, before December 23, and receive twelve fine photographs, size 5x8 inches, that ordinarily sell for $10.00. Twelve SOLUTIONS TO YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS that will astound you with their beauty. Only unparalleled volume of business of Fourteen Largest Studios' buying power, make this great opportunity possible. Don't fail to take advantage of it!

OTHER SPECIAL OFFERS

Six photos, size 7x10, for $4.50. Regularly sell for $14.00

Six photos, regularly $20.00, for $10.00, including one extra painted photo, regularly worth $5.00

We also specialize in Copying Old Photographs, from $1 up, and we guarantee our copies to be better than the originals. GIVE YOUR FRIENDS GIFTS THAT LAST AND ARE APPRECIATED

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Phone MAdison 3923

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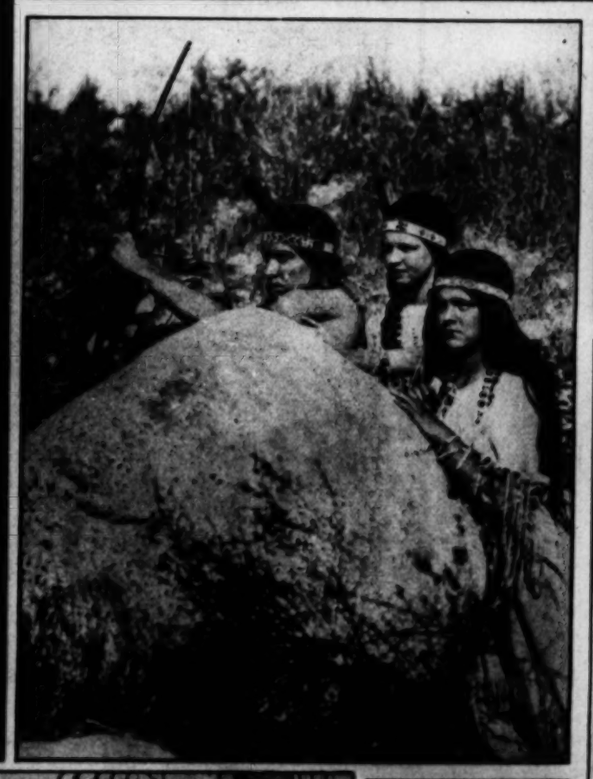
LONG BEACH—668-232, Heartwell Bldg. GLENDALE—Douglas 5332, 106-A East Broadway PASADENA—Terrace [illegible], 65 N. Raymond Ave.
SANTA MONICA—S. M. 24944, 714 Santa Monica Blvd. SANTA ANA—Phone 276, Otis Bldg.
SAN DIEGO—728 Broadway, Phone Main 1666 POMONA—357 W. 2nd St., Phone 3721

STUDIO MODERNE
May Co. Roof Garden
8th and Broadway

ROSHNELL STUDIO
Room 229, Arcade Bldg.
542 So. Broadway

MAKE BELIEVE



In Legendary Tale

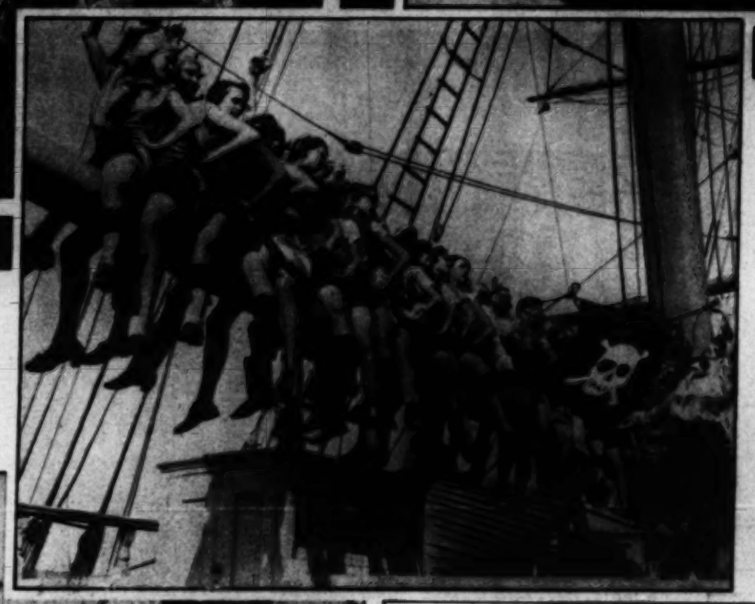
James Bush, Vivian Pearson and Estelle Essex in a scene from "Tahquitz," a dramatic retelling of one of the most beautiful legends of the desert Indians, to be presented the coming two week-ends in the story's original setting at Palm Springs.

—Carroll Photo Service.

Day Dreaming

Vivian Pearson in "Tahquitz," annual "desert play," is to be presented, Saturday and Sunday, with succeeding performances on November 22 and 23, in the natural amphitheatre in Tahquitz Canyon at Palm Springs.

—Carroll Photo Service.



Buccaneers Ahoy!

Long Beach Campfire Girls, 375 of them, big and little, stage mutiny and everything, all part of "Pirate Day" celebration, aboard "Maid of Calcutta," off Long Beach Harbor.

—Powell Press Service Photo.

Pirates!

Members of the Long Beach Council of the Campfire Girls celebrate "Pirate Day" aboard veteran square rigger, "Maid of Calcutta."

—Powell Press Service Photo.

Tommy needs more than "apple a day" health insurance —so he drinks a daily quart of Adohr Certified Milk.
He is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisher, 5726½ Westwood, Palms.
Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from
ADOHR STOCK FARMS

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We Give Convenient Credit
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SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of corn, callous troubles like magic. In one minute comfort is restored. Their cushioning, healing medication takes effect at once. And they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoe—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

ALREADY IT'S CATCHING THE FANCY OF FASHION

This unique *folding* Lipstick by Lentheric

THIS unusual lipstick is indeed the newest creation of French cosmetic art. Being indelible, it will not rub off . . . no matter what the occasion. It is presented in three natural, exuberant, youthful colors. ● This triumph in cosmetics has been withheld by Lenthéric, awaiting its new exquisitely chic folding holder. Beautifully executed in silver and gold and silver and black, this holder is a rare expression of the jeweler's skill . . . and at the same time fascinatingly practical. ● You open it in the manner of a folding pocket comb and the lipstick emerges . . . you close it and the lipstick disappears in its protecting case. There is no cap to come off. Hence the lipstick can never stain the contents of your handbag. ● This new Lenthéric Lipstick with many other attractive Lenthéric products is available at leading department stores and at your favorite druggist.

1. Closed, ready for your handbag. 2 & 3. Partly extended, to use as you prefer. No cap to take off or lose. No waste. No danger of soiling your handbag

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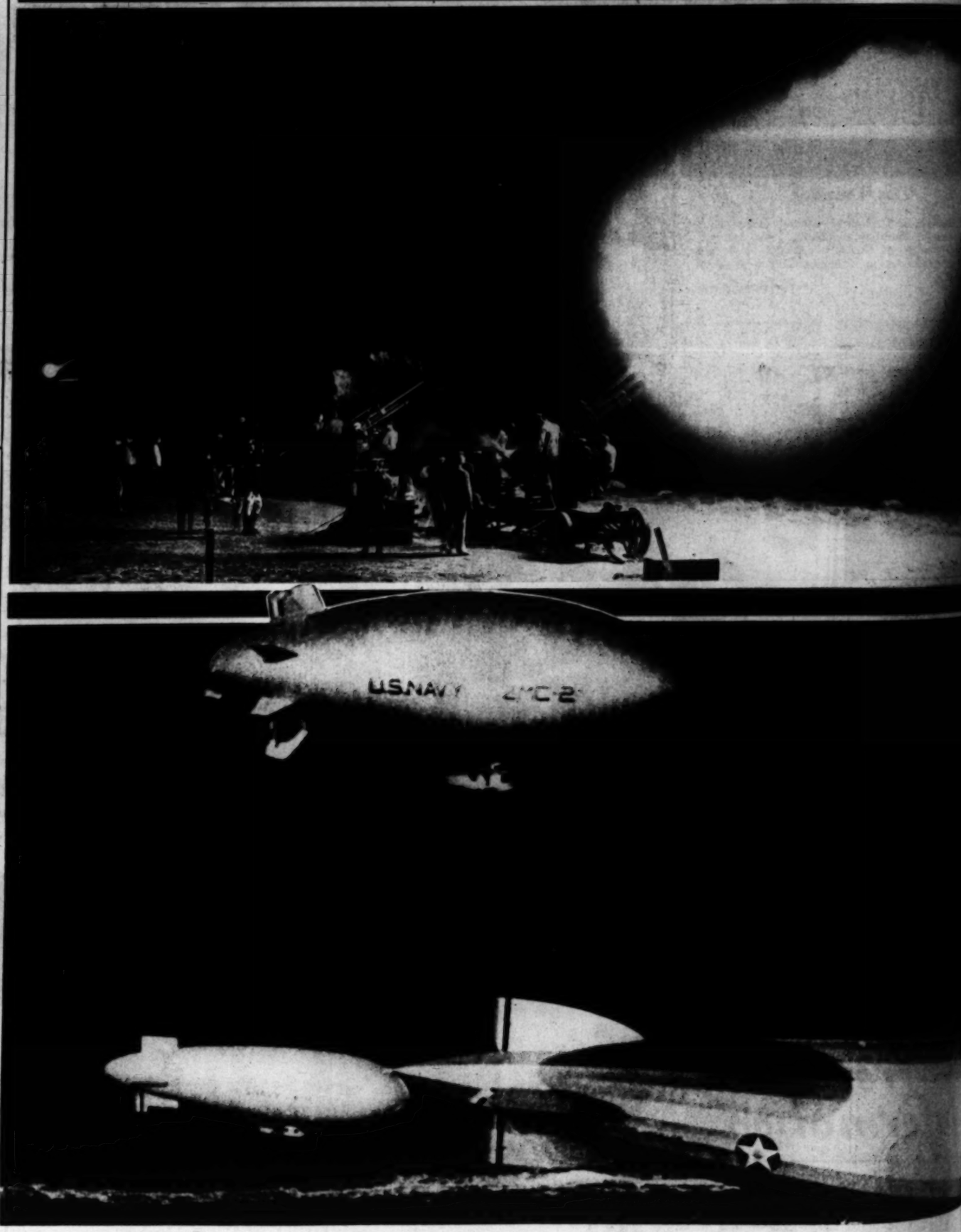
AIRCRAFT AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Flight

German DOX-plane powered with new American-made engines, takes air in final tests, preparatory to trans-Atlantic flight.
—© Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

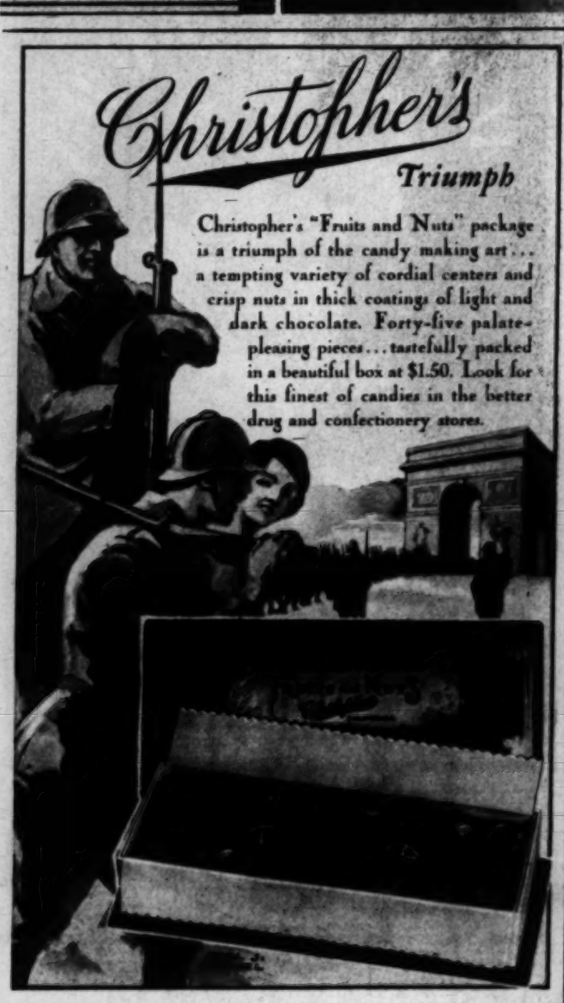
Picking 'Em Out of Sky

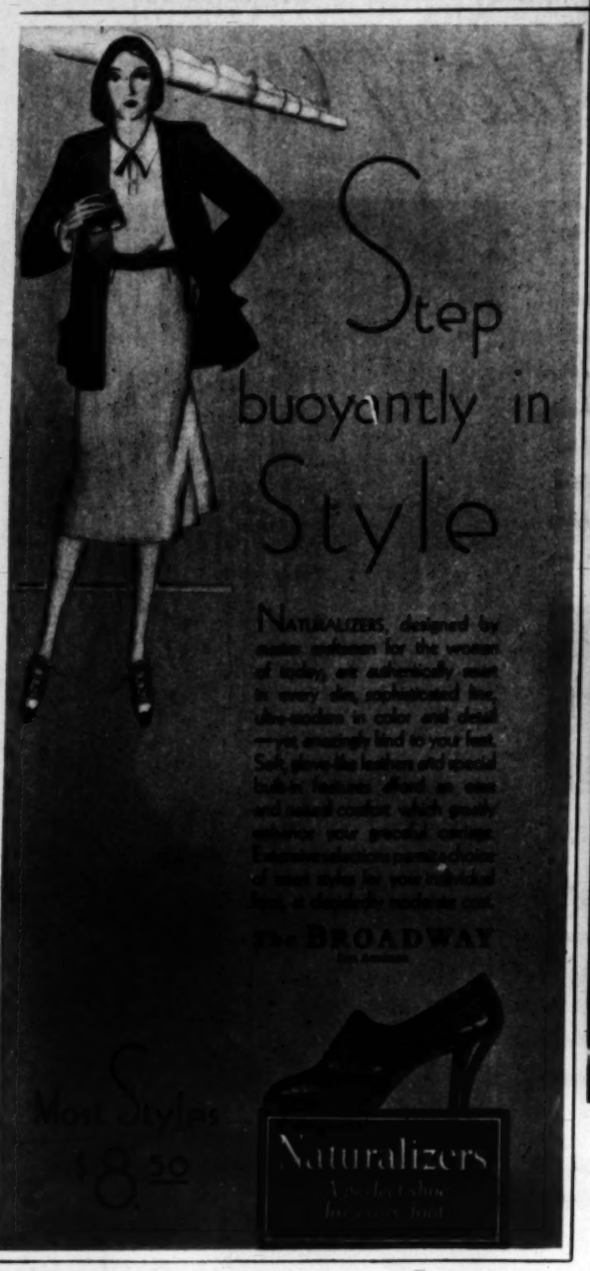
Below — Three-gun anti-aircraft unit of 977th Coast Artillery firing at "sleeve," towed by airplane flying at height of one mile over Ft. MacArthur, during recent night battle practices at harbor.
—U. S. Signal Corps Photo.



Navy War Birds Over Atlantic

Giant Navy dirigible, flanked by her escort, the ZMC-2 and J-4, hovering over Scouting Fleet during recent maneuvers, "somewhere in the Atlantic."
—Pacific & Atlantic.





Lawyer Next at H

R. K. (Ernie) ... Los Angele... golf section, a... that the regul... meet of that ... held at the ... Club on Saturd... 1:30 a.m. Noon ... a large entry ou... members of th... urged to send ... earliest possible ... There will als... tournament at the ... the following ... tournament is a ... Santa Fe.

Purdue Chicc

BY PAUL ...
Associated Pr...

STAGG FIEL... (AP)—Coach Amo... his luckless Chi... an old-fashioned ... Purdue's Boilerm... didn't last long ...

The Staggs ... through the B... Maroons astou... makers by s... touchdown in ... and taking a ... But Purdue ... captured the ... tenary one-si... to 7.

The Boilerma... Horstman, Hal ... and Jimmy Pur... the last half sta... game almost a... was the fourth ... the Boilermaker... a mathematical ... Ten title despite ... feat in their ... Michigan.

Purdue.	
Mars	L.
Boswell	L.
Fessler	L.
Oehler	C.
Spanek	R.
Helmer	R.
Montanus	R.
Weaver	
Pope	L.
Purvis	R.
Yunevich	

SCORE B...

Purdue .....
Chicago .....

Purdue—Touchdo... for Yunevich.) 2: Chasey (sub for Pope.) Risk (sub for Purvis.) Points after touchdown: Van Bibber (sub for Boswell.) 2 (placements.)

Chicago—Touchdown: Knudsen. Point after touchdown: Wallace (sub for Buzzell.)

was made by Desmond, full, on a 50-yard reverse through the right side of the line. Johnson, left guard, added the extra point to complete the score.

...	L.H.R.	Kreiger
McMichaels	R.H.L.	P. Belden
Clark	F.	Massey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego State ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Redlands ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—H. Belden.

BURLINGAME, Nov. 8. (AP)—The San Mateo Junior College and San Jose State Teachers' College football teams battled to a scoreless tie today.

... suit. Savoldi is now in Philadelphia with the team. University officials, including Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president, are also there for the game.

18th inst., while the Olympic Association meets the 19t... inst.

Arnold Eddy, U.S.C. general manager and secretary of the S.P.A.A.U., will accompany Hen-

... out of his class tonight to defeat Nick Bensa, French featherweight title-holder, in a ten-round bout. Brown won every round except the second.

... Toothaker (Dartmouth) ... (forward.) Johnson (Dartmouth ... 2; (Dartmouth offside.) ... Toothaker.

Officials: Umpire, ... man; umpire, W. ... Dunnagan, A. V. Brill; ... J. M. Young.

Romance and comedy amply mingle in the story chosen for the new star's debut. Miss Laye and Boles.

The star as the flower girl, at the opening of the film.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

November 9, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

One New Princess

THERE is no one looming among the new personalities of the screen who might seem to justify more adequately the title of "princess" than Evelyn Laye. Her beauty, charm and refinement have already been displayed in the stage show, "Bitter Sweet," one of last season's big successes in New York. Abroad, Miss Laye has done such roles as Madame Pompadour, Lili in "Lilac Time" and Alice in "The Dollar Princess." Her first picture is yclept "Escapade," directed by George Fitzmaurice and produced by Samuel Goldwyn. Miss Laye is a star of song, as well as a clever comedienne. Her first name is pronounced *Ee*-velyn.

—*Photos by Kenneth Alexander.*

Left—Refined charm and sparkle distinguish Miss Laye's personality.

Right—Lilyan Tashman as the dancer, Fritzi, whose place Evelyn Laye assumes—thereby hanging the plot of "Escapade."

Below—John Boles' role of nobleman is picturesque and affords him scope for spirited singing.

Leon Errol (right) and Hugh Cameron in a gay moment. This pair provide the more frivolous divertissements.

A GAY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Julia Faye Sponsors a Diverting Social Affair to Signalize Her Anniversary.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I JUST love the way Julia Faye greets a guest," whispered Stella. "It gives you a glow that lasts you all the way through the ordeal of introductions to even the most famous people!"

We had gone over to Julia Faye's home for a birthday party—although we had had to discover it was her birthday ourselves. Julia was looking beautiful in a pale pink, graceful lace gown, and her pretty mother appeared as astonishingly young as ever.

One of the first guests we met was Catherine Dale Owen, looking ravishingly pretty in white.

She had arrived with that clever, handsome John Loder, who seemed exceedingly attentive to her.

We met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Major, also. Mr. Major, you know, is the artist who models those clever caricature busts of celebrities. We found, on a small coffee table, one of Cecil B. deMille, which Mr. deMille himself was regarding with admiration and amusement at its comic likeness.

Mrs. Major was showing us a smart vanity novelty she had bought in Paris, which looked like a silver match box, but the matches were really tipped with lip rouge.

Mrs. deMille was present, looking handsome in a dark-colored velvet evening dress.

WE CHATTED with Mr. deMille for some time. He couldn't move about, as he had hurt his foot in an accident, but was bravely making light of it.

He told us that one of the few places in the world that is silent is his ranch—he has no radio nor even a telephone, and no trains nor automobiles pass within miles of the place. We learned that he owns thousands of pheasants of all kinds—they are a hobby with him—but he won't sell them to the markets. He says that he has so many that he has liberated some of them.

He had but lately returned from a yachting trip, and said he had "discovered" the little islands that stand out from the California Coast a few miles. He found, he said, that these places, spoken of as ugly, rock-ribbed islands, were full of charm and beauty. At Anacapa was a lovely harbor with clear water, flanked by fascinating caves.

DR. FRANCIS GROMAN was our dinner partner—a delightful man, associated with the music at the Pathe studios. He told us an anecdote about Ann Harding, together with a good joke on himself.

"Miss Harding was supposed to play the piano in a scene," he said, "so I sat down at the piano with her and showed her how to hold her hands and to finger the keys so as to look as though she were playing. But I hadn't left her for ten minutes, after the scene was over, when I heard someone playing beautifully. I came back to see who the musician was. It was Ann. I apologized, frying in my blushes, but she merely laughed good-humoredly."

LITTLE paper-backed books were distributed after dinner, in which we read all about our horoscope, calculated from our birthdays, and we found out a lot about each other!

"My horoscope says that I, being born in January, should never wear anything I don't like," declared John Loder, "and I remember suffering horribly at the age of five because my mother dolled me up in a velvet suit."

Miss Owen seized the opportunity to tell everybody that she should wear an emerald, according to her birth date, and she showed exquisite hands that really should be gratified if they wanted emeralds, we thought.

"But I have no emerald," she went on pathetically. "What shall I do?"

"Rather a desperate situation, I should say," smiled Mr. deMille. "I suggest that you get one—or rewrite the book!"

PAUL FEJOS, we learned, is master of some clever card tricks. As he sat at an adjoining tete-a-tete table, we watched him do some of his most skillful ones. Especially novel was the manner in which he produced cards that seemed to grow smaller each time they appeared, until about the tenth time they were scarcely more than an inch square.

VICTOR VARCONI and his sweet wife were among the guests. They came over to chat with us, and Mr. Loder said that their former home, Hungary, was the ideal place to live.

"It's all right for the men," Mrs. Varconi answered with her good-natured smile, "but the women aren't so happy—because the men are too happy!"

Adrian was there, and the guests included Ernest Vadja and others.

We left late, but lingered to wish our hostess many, many happy returns.

"Anyway," Stella said philosophically to Julia, "happiness is something from within—it hardly ever comes just from outside ourselves—and you seem to know how to brew it, not only for yourself, but for others, too!"

Stella declares that Julia Faye can brew happiness for others in a manner that is a gift.—Photo by Louise.

There is Romance in Portraits Made in HOLLYWOOD

By Melbourne Spurr
PHOTOGRAPHER TO ALL THE LEADING FILM STARS
Present this ad for our Special Offer
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6 Beautiful Large Portraits $12

Poised in balance he recovers with ease . . . the ball arches square on the green

SUN SHINES on sparkling green of grass . . . steady his stance . . . graceful his swing . . . here is a sportsman, clear-eyed, sun-tanned, vigorous, healthy through exercise. He strides across the course with ease, while matching the excellence of his play is the beverage he drinks, "Canada Dry," refreshing, exhilarating and thrilling as the click of a well-stroked drive.

You are a sportsman. Then you probably drink "Canada Dry." You know what the qualities of sportsmen are. You cherish excellence of all sorts, both in your play and in that of your friends. And that is why you drink this fine old ginger ale. For it, too, has the qualities which every sportsman, every lover of sport, recognizes. The Champagne of Ginger Ales has basic excellence.

The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root.

Such careful procedure produces a ginger ale which has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

Countless homes from one end of this country to the other serve it. Its unforgettable flavor adds pleasure to dining. Its refreshing qualities make a meal more pleasant. Serve "Canada Dry."

HAVE YOU TRIED —?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Try it today.

• • •

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, and containing the natural fruit pulp—a true orange beverage. Ask for it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"

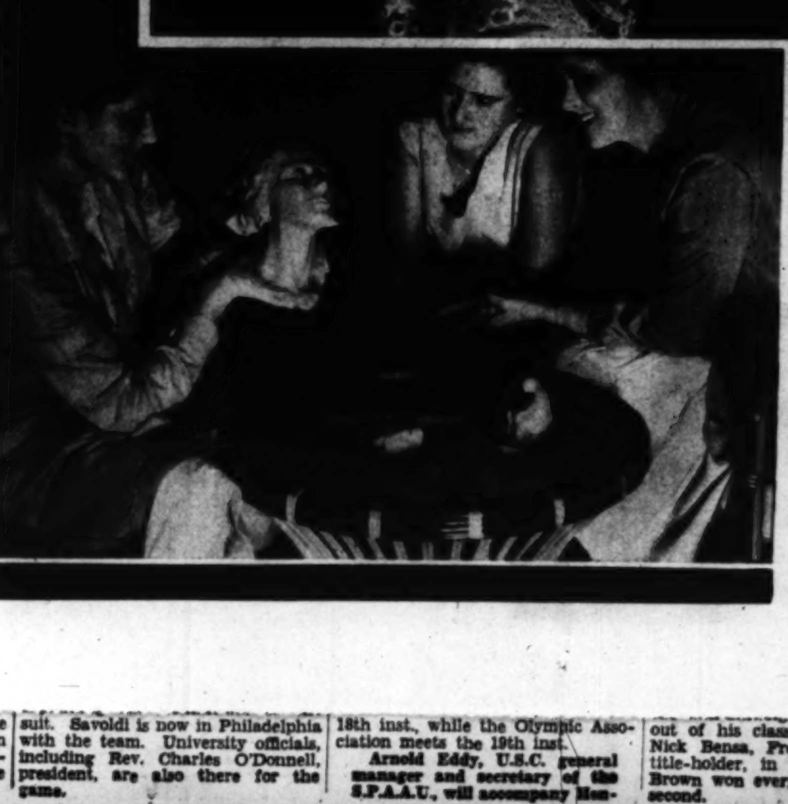
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

BEHOLD!

Hollywood's most recent newlyweds, Dixie Lee, of the Fox Studios, and Harry Bing Crosby, prominent locally for his singing with the Rhythm Boys.



Irene Rich's daughter, Frances, has turned her spare moments toward the study of sculptoring, and is glimpsed here with a head of her mother. Her sister, Jane, and Miss Rich are an attentive audience.

You will be ... satisfied in ... way if your ... permanent ... is done by the ... clusive HUDGEN METHOD. It is differ... from any oth... and requires ... heat and absolutely ... your hair from injury by ... cals or oversteaming.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop
401 BRACK SHOPS
TUcker 8665

Insist on a PRO... FITTING of your ...

It is easy to be misfitted ... ing it at the moment, ... your shoe merchant ... be conscientious in his ...

ENNA JETT... SHOES FOR WO...

$5 ...

AAAAA TO EEE

Sizes are 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies Sunday Evenings

More than 24,000 pairs ... working day—the ... in the world of Women's ... Shoes. Beware of ... for Enna Jettick on the ...

Sold in Los Angeles Complete Line at The

BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

It's a Sin To Stay Fa...

So Easy to Reduce

Look about you. Note how slender ... now displace the fat ... ago. There has come a new ... new discovery. Doctors ... now employ it. The results ... every circle.

When you know how fat ... beauty and efficiency—how ... half its joys—don't you ... stay fat?

Some years ago, medical ... covered a great cause of ... in a weakened gland, ... largely control nutrition. That gland ... cretion is intended to change food ... fuel and energy. If it is scant, too much food turns to fat.

Since that discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland ... obesity. The results have brought a ... era to the over-fat, as you see on every side.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that gland factor which modern doctors now employ. The tablets are ... ployed by a world-famous medical laboratory. They have been used for 24 years ... millions of boxes of them. Most of you have friends who can tell you what they do.

Wise people have deserted the old ways of reduction—abnormal exercise and diet, harmful drugs. And the false treatments, of which there have been so many. They are keeping slender in this easy, pleasant, right way. And they are gaining new health and vitality as the weight goes down.

Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also a complete explanation as to why the pounds go. You know exactly what you are taking, and why.

Go get a box today. Price $1.00. It is folly to stay fat in these scientific days. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

WHEN WOMEN "CARRY ON"

It was bound to come, of course—the epic of the "War Nurse." Virtually all phases of the European conflict have been proffered, but the new M-G-M picture, directed by Edgar Selwyn, is the first to give a full and complete glimpse of the feminine medical attendant's activities at the front. Sombre realism pervades the backgrounds of this dramatic production, in which Robert Montgomery, Anita Page, June Walker, Robert Ames, ZaSu Pitts and Marie Prevost are the brightening personalities. Miss Walker, star of the stage, enacts the heroine, while Miss Page also assumes a very prominent role. There is excellent acting by Helen Jerome Eddy, Hedda Hopper and others. Montgomery and Ames are effective as the masculine leads.

Robert Montgomery and June Walker are cast as the sympathetic leads in the picture.

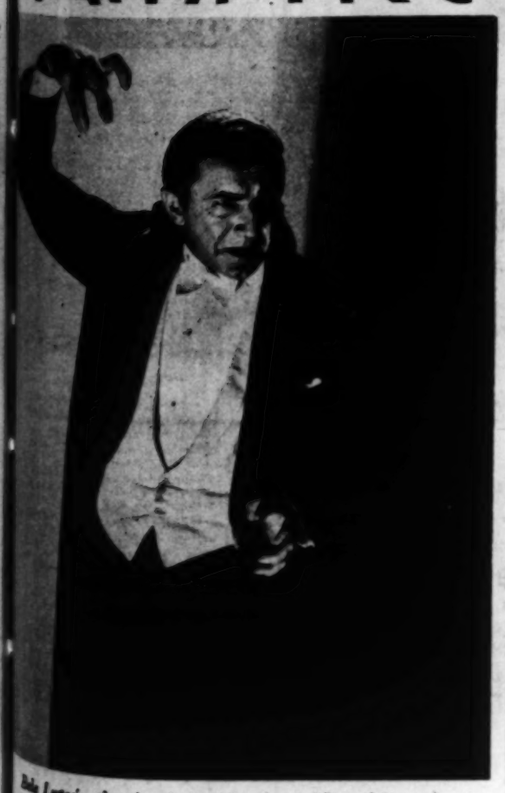
En route to the front lines—ZaSu Pitts and Miss Walker in foreground.

The death of the deceiving lover of the young war nurse. Anita Page and Robert Ames.

Fighting a dismal battle against dirt in preparing the hospital for service. Left to right—ZaSu Pitts, Helen Jerome Eddy (kneeling) and Marie Prevost.

Miss Page enacts scenes of tragic import toward the close of the film.

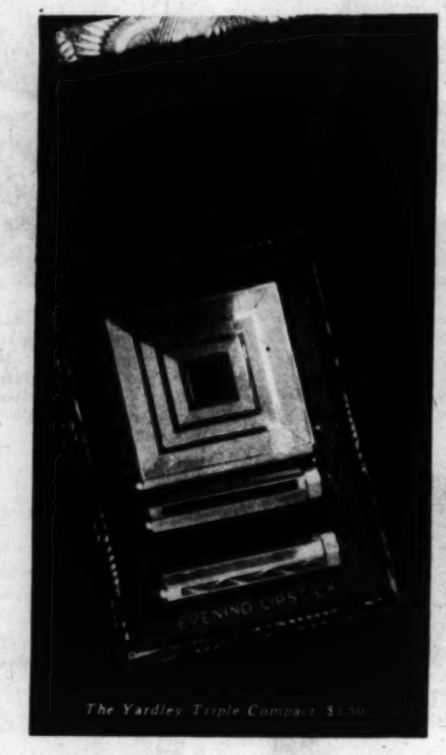
HERE'S ANOTHER KIND OF VAMPIRE



Bela Lugosi, who played the title role of "Dracula" on the stage, repeats his characterization of the legendary vampire in Universal's screen version of the dramatized novel.
—Photo by Freulich.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

Feel and fragrance of London's aristocratic Mayfair . . . captured in every gift package by Yardley



The Yardley Triple Compact $3.50

Lavender Bath Salts, Dusting Powder and Bath-sized Soap, $3.50

Soap, Complexion Cream, Cleansing Lotion and Face Powder, $5

FROM Mayfair and Bond Street and Berkeley Square they come . . . famous Yardley toiletries that for 150 years have been the choice of Londoners of fashion. Soaps and perfumes and powders with the fragrance of a whole smart West-End world. Gifts of beauty and distinction for an *American* Christmas.

Their range is wide. Would you like something quite simple? Shining bath crystals or a flask of the fragrant Lavender itself in gold-capped bottle or handsome stoppered flask? Or a more comprehensive gift of half a dozen of these enchanting things packed charmingly in green and gold? A bath bowl and its brisk white brush? Fine dusting powder with a downy lamb's wool puff? Soap that five continents know as a luxury? All these, and others, await your discerning choice in good shops everywhere.

Prices are singularly attractive: $1.25 to $12.50, with separate articles costing as little as 75 cents. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 33 Old Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, N. Y.; also Toronto and Paris.

Yardley's English Lavender

"The Lovable Fragrance"

MOMENTS DIVERSIFIED

Evelyn Hall temporarily switches from screen to stage in order to play Lysistrata in "The Apple Cart," presented by the Civic Repertory Theater at the Music Box.
—Photo by Duncan.

"One Punch O'Toole"—and look at him. Paul Hurst portrays the reclining gent, in the title role of this Tiffany comedy, and Eddie Boland is his manager.

ENTIRELY NEW
Parfumed Permanent Waves
Finger Waves and Brush Curls
Many New and Charming Effects for the Coiffure, *Parfumed* to express one's individuality with charm.
Irene Johnston
5th Floor, 811 West 7th St.
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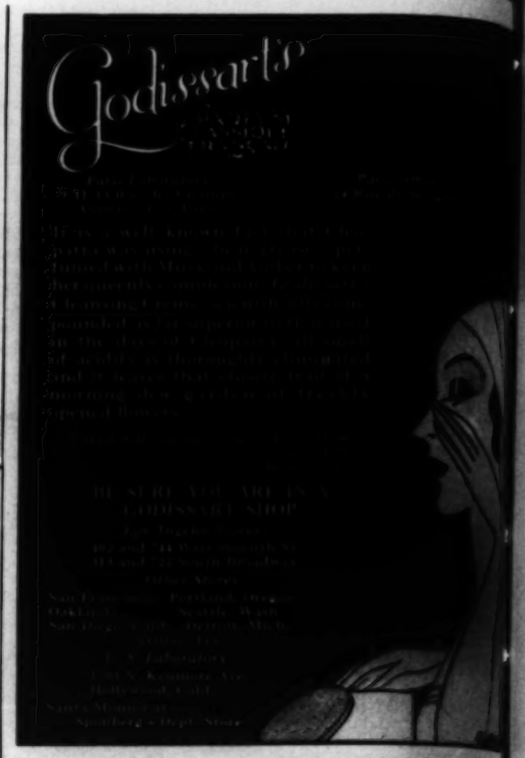
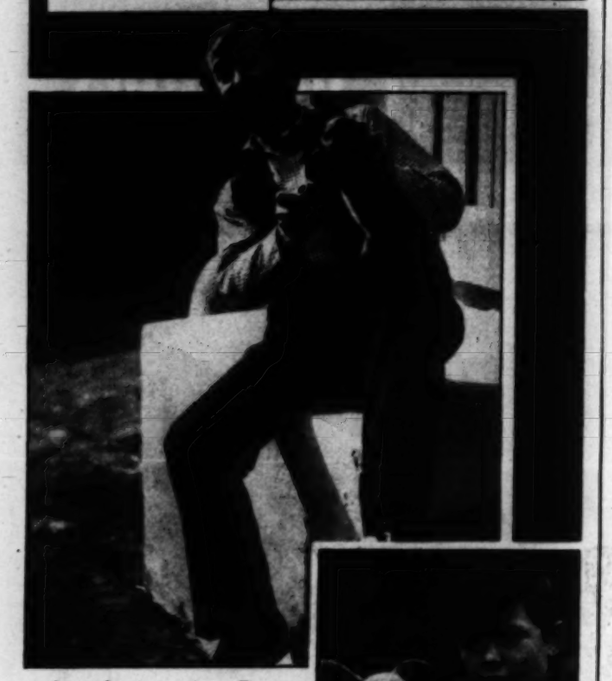
KFWB, Wed., 4:45 P.M.; Sat., 9:45 A.M.





A couple of cute 'uns, Roscoe Ates—need we say, left—and a little South American animal called a kinkajou. Ates is the stuttering comedian who appears in RKO's "Cimarron."

Tommy Clifford and Champion, the purp that lived up to its name by winning the leading canine role in "The Shepper-Newfounder," the Fox film featuring the young Irish lad.

OUT ON THE PAINTED DESERT

In the Pathe production of that name, Helen Twelvetrees heroines her way to thrills and happiness. She co-stars with Bill Boyd in this screen drama of the great open spaces.

Show me a hungry man who doesn't prefer French-fried potatoes!

When you're eating at a restaurant with your husband notice the bright and satisfied way in which he orders French-fried potatoes. Of course, your husband may be an exception, but 8 out of 10 men love 'em!

Why not serve them at home more often? If you'll follow the Crisco way illustrated on this page it's as simple and quick as broiling a steak!

And such *grand* potatoes—golden sticks of goodness, crispy outside and white and mealy within. Never greasy or soggy. Every inch of them tastes good because Crisco is a cooking fat that tastes sweet and fresh all by itself.

And economical!—because the same Crisco can be used again and again. Crisco never carries the flavor of one fried food to another—you can fry fruit fritters and fish croquettes and potatoes with the same strained Crisco!

Here's a friendly suggestion: please the head of the family this week with French-fried potatoes fried in Crisco. If you follow the four steps I've outlined on this page, I wouldn't be surprised if he asked to kiss the cook!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

1 You will need enough Crisco to fill an ordinary saucepan two-thirds full, to float the potatoes. Heat Crisco slowly. When an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds Crisco is ready for frying. *Don't wait for Crisco to smoke*—it does not smoke at correct frying temperature.

2 Allow one potato for each person. (For best results soak potato slices 1 hour before in cold water to crisp them up. Then dry them thoroughly.)

Fill frying basket half full of potatoes and lower it into the Crisco. Increase the heat at first.

3 When the potatoes are browned remove the basket. Shake lightly. Drain potatoes on absorbent paper. Salt.

Note: You can half-fry the potatoes in the morning, and then—just before the meal, re-heat the Crisco and finish frying.

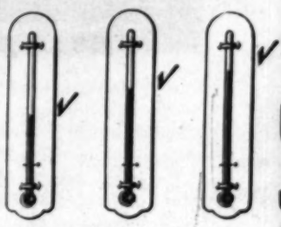
4 Now strain Crisco back into the can through cheese-cloth or a fine sieve; then set aside to cool. You can use Crisco again and again for anything you want to fry. Crisco does not carry the taste of one fried food to another.

New Ideas in Cooking—on the Air

Brand new recipes. Suggestions for your daily menus. New cooking shortcuts. Ideas that make good results surer. All within a dial-twist on your radio.

Tune in on Ann Holden's CRISCO Radio Broadcast—a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, every Thursday morning 10:40—11:00

KFI—Los Angeles, KPO—San Francisco, KGO—Oakland



Up to 99°—down to 50°—under all kitchen conditions—in or out of the ice-box—Crisco stays always creamy and workable

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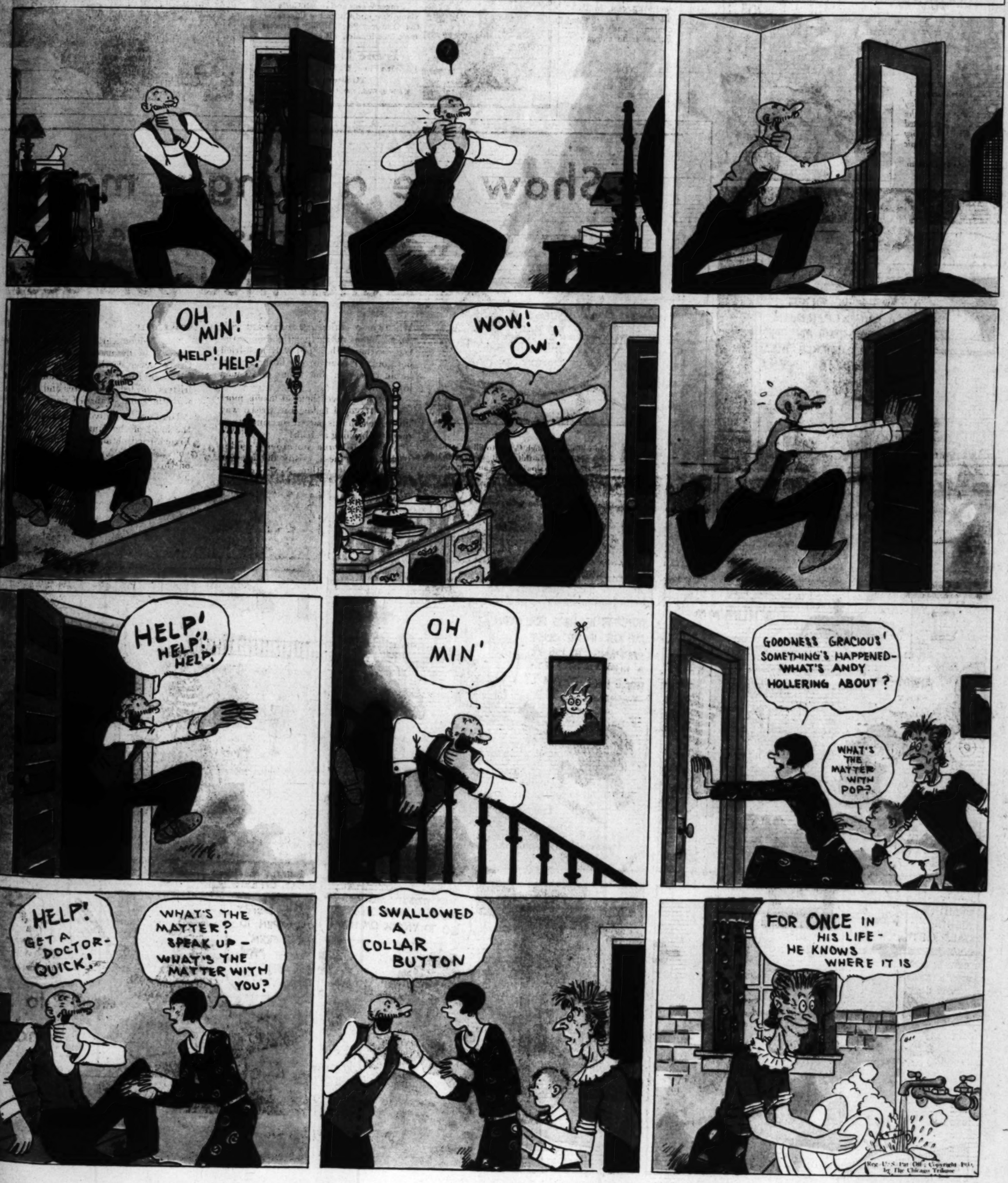
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

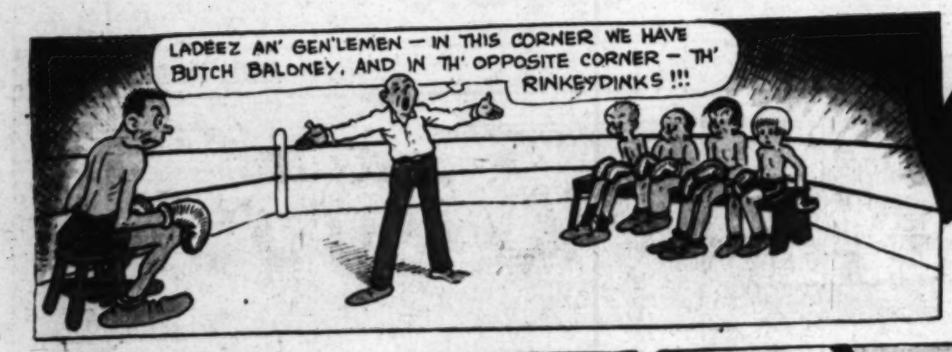
PART VII; 8 Pages

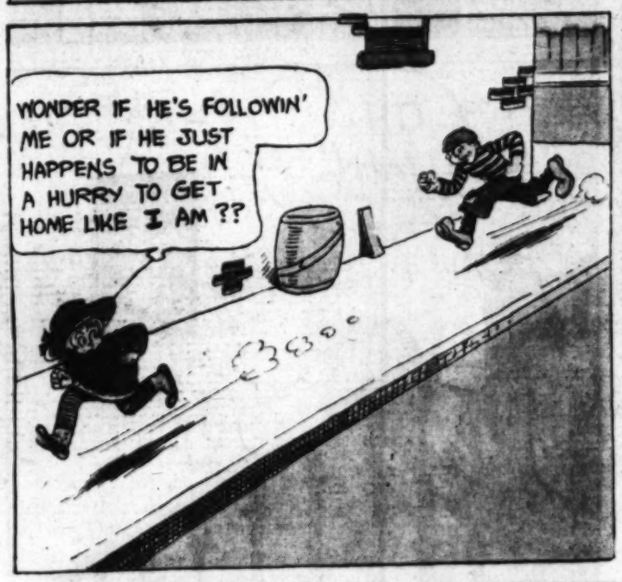
Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

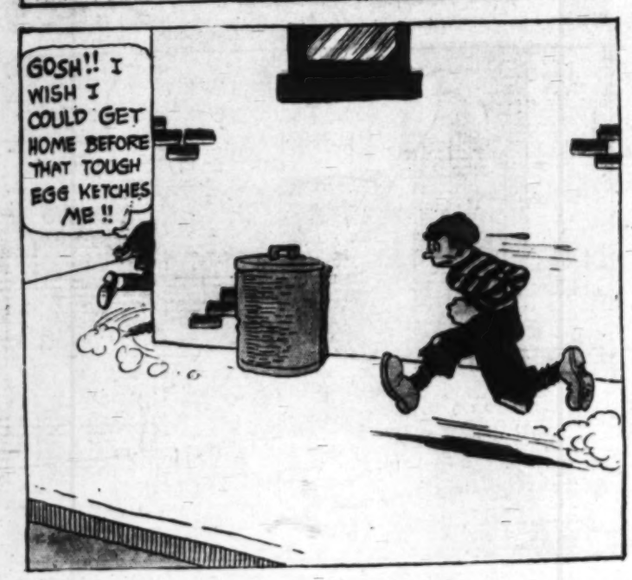


WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner







Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

MY STARS, WHY THE DRESS CLOTHES?

AM I NOT DINING WITH YOU?

BUT, JOE, IF YOU LEAD UP TO IT DIPLOMATICALLY---

VI WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT---ME GOING AWAY FOR THE WEEK-END. SHE'S A VERY HOMEY SORT

GET HER IN GOOD HUMOR. SHOW HER LITTLE ATTENTIONS. BRING HER THINGS. THEN SPRING IT.

SO THAT'S YOUR IDEA, IS IT?

SURE. BESIDES, IT'S JUST A LITTLE MOTOR TRIP. SHE CAN'T OBJECT TO THAT

WELL--- WE'LL SEE

HELLO, VI. GOT SOME CANDY FOR YOU

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?

FLOWERS, TOO! WHY, JOE, YOU HAVEN'T SENT HOME FLOWERS IN YEARS!

HOW ABOUT DINNER AT SOME NICE PLACE AND A SHOW AFTERWARD, ONE NIGHT THIS WEEK?

WHY, JOE! THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL

IS IT WARM ENOUGH HERE FOR YOU, VI? SURE YOU'RE NOT CHILLY?

I'M ALL RIGHT, THANK YOU, JOE.

WOULD YOU CARE FOR A PILLOW BEHIND YOUR BACK, VI? SOMEHOW YOU DON'T LOOK COMFORTABLE

SAY! HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS BEFORE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF YOU

YOU'RE GETTING SO CONSIDERATE, I'M NOT SURE I OUGHT TO TELL YOU WHAT I HAD IN MIND. I FEEL GUILTY.

SPILL IT, VI. WHAT 'TIS?

WELL, MRS. SAPLING WANTS ME TO GO WITH HER TO OUR WOMAN'S CLUB CONVENTION THIS WEEK-END. BUT I TOLD HER IT SEEMED MEAN TO LEAVE YOU HOME ALL ALONE

SAY, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. YOU GO!

GO! JUST WHEN YOU'RE SHOWING ME HOW MUCH YOU LOVE YOUR HOME? WHY, I'VE LOST ALL DESIRE TO GO!

NONSENSE! EVERYBODY NEEDS A CHANGE NOW AND THEN

IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO TERRIBLY DECENT ALL OF A SUDDEN, I MIGHT HAVE GONE..... WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO SOLEMN?

AREN'T YOU GLAD I'M SO QUICK TO APPRECIATE?

THE THINKER

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"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

YEP! I KNOW JES HOW YOU FEEL, KITTY - THESE ARE LEAN DAYS AT TH' SUGAR BOWL WITH ALL TH' BOYS IN FOOTBALL TRAININ' SO YOU GOTTA GET ALONG ON SKIM MILK!

MEE-OWRRR OWRRRR!

GEDUNK!

SWASH!

FOR YODDLIN' OUT LOUD! - W-WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, LILACS?

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

I GOTTA BAD THROAT AND IM JES' SICK ABOUT IT - 'CAUSE I WUZ GONNA REHEARSE SOME YELL LEADIN' TODAY!

HOARSE WHISPER

YOU GOT A LOTA NECK EXPOSED - BETTER BE KEERFUL!

HAWRRRRR

WHADDYE MEAN, YELL LEADIN'?

WELL! IM CHEER LEADER! I MEANT THE YELLS FOR DEAR OL' COVINA - WHAT WILL TH' TEAM DO WITHOUT ME - IM JES' SICK ABOUT IT!

WHISPER

HM! THAT IS BAD! WISH I COULD DO SOMEP'N FOR YOU, KID!

BE A MAN - GEDUNK!

I GOT A IDEA, LILACS! YOU WRITE TH' YELLS DOWN - I'LL REHEARSE 'EM FOR YAH - AND, IF YOURE STILL ON TH' BUM SATIDAY - I'LL SUB AS CHEER LEADER!

OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE - GEDUNK!

HERE COME SOME OF TH' BOYS NOW - HAVE YOU GOT 'EM WRIT DOWN, LILACS?

WHISPER

IM ROLLIN 'EM OUT LIKE A PRINTIN' PRESS OLD SMELT!

HI! HO! AND GRITTINX, POP!

BOYS! YOURE JUST IN TIME! LILACS! OUR PEERLESS CHEER LEADER IS LAID UP WITH A BAD THROAT AND IM GONNA YELL FOR HIM!

CAPITAL! EUREKA! AND WUTS MORE, WELL HAVE A DRESS REHEARSAL - GOOFY BOUGHT A PAIR OF KNICKERS HELL LOAN YOU!

WONDER IF I KIN STILL TURN A HAND-SPRING!

OXUS! - SOXUS! - POLLY-WOLLY WOXUS - OXUS - SOXUS - SOY, COVINA! COVINA! RAH

HOW'LL Y'HAVE Y'OYSTERS? HOW'LL Y'HAVE Y'OYSTERS? RUH! RAH! RAW!

THE NEXT A.M.

WHAT TH-??

HAR

AW! BE Y'SELF! GEDUNK

HERE'S ONE WHAT'LL SLAY YOU, LIL LAMBCHOP! POP HAS BEEN REHEARSING TO SUB FOR LILACS AS CHEER LEADER - HE OVER-TRAINED AND NOW HE'S TALKIN' WITH HIS FINGERS!

SCORE CARD

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Junior

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

Our picture puzzle is in memory of Armistice Day which, as you know, falls on November 11.

—2—

The battles which were ended by the Armistice are recalled in our word diamond. The second word means to strike lightly, the third means the sum, the fifth is faded, and the sixth is went ahead. Form the diamond.

```
      B
      A
      T
BATTLES
      L
      E
      S
```

—3—

Reverse a dull color and get a poet. Reverse a movement of the ocean and get to prepare manuscripts for printing.

—4—

Remove the middle letter from a kind of fur and get a business transaction. Remove the middle letter from tidy and get a family.

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Answer Next Week

AROUND THE WORLD

The old churches of India were places that differed very much from those built in Europe and America. They were temples built usually out of large rocks carved in many peculiar patterns; often they were mere caves chiseled out of the hard hillsides with ornamental doors guarded by queer rock animals. Some are still of wondrous beauty, though they have withstood the winds and rains of hundreds of years; many are in ruins, the thousands of strange jungle plants covering them as though trying to protect them from the ravages of the elements.

A certain type of these Indian temples is known as a ratha, which in the sanskrit language, means "wheeled vehicle," "chariot," or "car of God." In its present sense it means an isolated shrine or temple cut out of a single block or boulder of granite, though most of these rathas have in addition to such crude foundations an ornate mason door, vestibule or even a tower built of these huge, rough-hewn stones.

Near the city of Mahavallipur in Burma are five of these temples in a row, all named after the heroes mentioned in that great Indian epic, the Mahabharata; and one of the most beautiful of them all is that great temple of Bodhidruma, pictured here, which soars 170 feet above the jungle at its feet. It is the only one of its kind ever erected of permanent materials by the Buddhists of India.

Who commenced this building of the

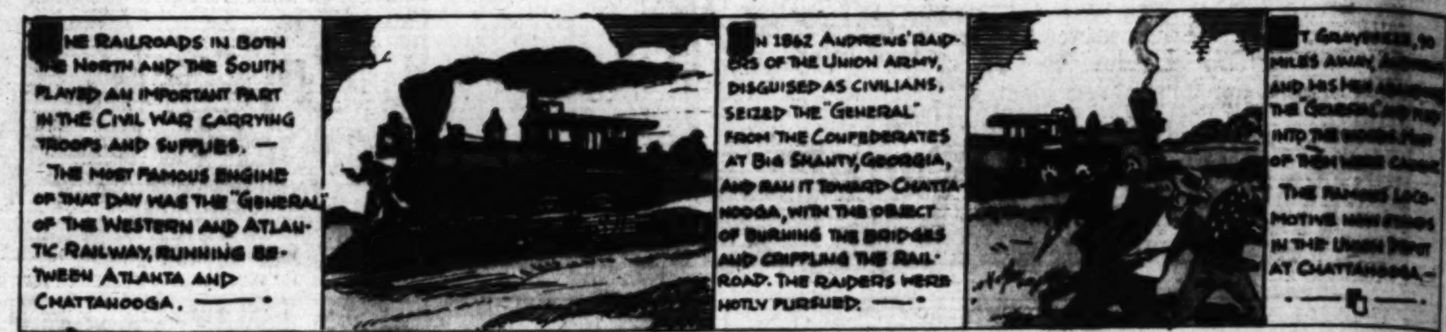
beautiful temple and when, are things we know little about, but certain ancient inscriptions over the doorway leave no doubt as to when it was completed. This tells us that it was finished in the year 1209, during the reign of Nasiru'd-din, Sultan of Bagdad.

RIDDLES

1. Why does a dog wear more clothes in summer than in winter?
2. Who was the straightest man in the Bible?
3. What does an envelope say when it is licked?
4. What is it which every one wishes, and yet wants to get rid of as soon as it is obtained?

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of The Railroads – Part VII -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Here is a treat of treats from Laura Brock's pen. Following a tour in romantic Arabia, she gives you a welcome diversion in the form of a brand-new paper doll, known as the Aunt Dolly doll. This charming picture of a dainty miss in hoop skirt and ruffled bonnet is an exact duplicate of the popular doll placed on the market some years ago. Now you have your Aunt Dolly doll to add to your collection of Junior Times trophies. Every child in the world can have her, the old-fashioned, curly-haired, romantic little girl of long ago, to love and to hold. Now get busy and prove your interest in this feature. Color Laura's latest masterpiece, remembering the Aunt Dolly doll should be turned out in pastel colors, so avoid deep shades, as red, green, purple, etc.

SOMETHING TO DO

A CRETONNE SOFT LIGHT SHADE

One of the nicest shades you could ask for to put over your dressing table lamp is one made as shown in the accompanying drawing. This simple affair takes on new beauty surrounding a lighted bulb, and it can be made in a few moments and with materials already on hand.

First, get a piece of scrap cretonne, preferably nicely figured in colors. From this cut a strip 6 or 7 inches wide and about 10 inches long. Get a piece of white muslin and cut to within ½ inch of the same dimensions. Dilute some best quality liquid glue with an equal part of warm water and mix it thoroughly with the right side down, brush the glue over the back of the cretonne, taking care not to soak the cloth. Then lay the muslin, carefully centered to leave a uniform lap all the way around, upon this and press lightly with a hot iron. Apply undiluted glue to the laps of the cretonne, fold these over and press down.

While the glue is still moist, shape this strip to form a cylinder as shown, and stitch the seam together. This seam should of course occur on the back side when the shade is in use. From some stiff cardboard, cut out a circle which will fit this shade rather tightly. In the center cut a hole just large enough to put the end of the light bulb through. Then work the disc into position near the shade top as shown. To use, insert the bulb, then screw it into its socket.

When the light is on, the shade will let part of the light through and the pattern on the cloth will stand out

clearly and with surprising beauty. The drawing shows part of the shade cut away to better illustrate its construction.

STRANGE FACTS

By Albert Kaelin, Los Angeles

1. The Duckbill of Australia is perhaps the strangest of all living animals. It has a beak like a duck, hair like a cat, a tail like a beaver, poison glands like a snake, lays eggs and hatches them like a bird, growls like a puppy, has four legs and web feet and lives on land or water.

2. The volume of stone in the Great Pyramid alone weighs nearly seven million tons.

3. The Paris Operahouse is the largest theater in the world, covering a ground area of three acres.

4. Red, green, blue, and even black snow is occasionally seen in many parts of the world.

5. Carrier pigeons habitually fly only in the daytime.

6. Snakes never close their eyes. They can't; they have no eyelids.

7. An ostrich can outrun a horse. They do not bury their heads in the sand to escape their enemies.

8. An apple is over four-fifths water.

9. One of the Navy's first wrought-iron ships, the Wolverine, launched eighty-seven years ago, still is in service as a training ship.

10. More than 2,000,000 separately distinguishable colors are possible for man's use.

11. Flies have their organs of taste located in the feet.

12. Whales to the approximate number of 10,000 constitute the annual catch in Antarctic waters.

JUNGLE JOTTINGS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

A gang of workmen in Travancoil, India, had finished their day's work, and turned in to sleep. Suddenly one of them, awakened by the trumpeting of a herd of elephants, got up to see what was disturbing them. Judge his surprise when he discovered about forty elephants standing 'round a huge blaze in the near-by forest, using their trunks as hoses.

The workman had felled a tree across the road and had set fire to it as a quick means of getting it out of the way. They left it burning when they had downed tools for the day, and the fire had spread to the forest. One of the elephants had spotted the flames and, trumpeting loudly, had brought the elephant fire brigade to the scene.

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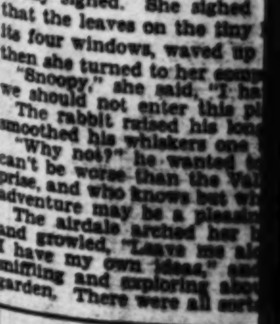

As the rabbit and the do... the strange sign unfolding b... Becky sighed. She sighed ... that the leaves on the tiny ... its four windows, waved up ... then she turned to her com... "Snoopy," she said, "I ha... we should not enter this pl... The rabbit raised his lon... smoothed his whiskers one ... "Why not?" he wanted ... can't be worse than the Va... prise, and who knows but wh... adventure may be a pleasin... The airdale arched her ... and growled, "Leave me alo... I have my own ideas," an... sniffing and exploring abou... garden. There were all sort...

READ TH...

Before H...

Times

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

STRANGE FACTS ABOUT FAMOUS WRITERS

By Charles Hamilton, 2111 Prosser Avenue, West Los Angeles

Amy Lowell smoked black cigars and, it is said, never used a mirror.

Alexander Pope, the famous poet, was only four feet high.

Thomas Gray worked for over seven years on his most famous poem, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Alexander Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers," never wrote less than twenty pages a day.

Samuel Coleridge composed "Kubla Khan," his queerest poem, while asleep from the effects of opium.

Stephen Collins Foster, the composer, is said to have received only $500 for his famous song, "The Swanee River."

William E. Henley wrote his greatest poem, "Invictus," which means unconquered, as he lay on a sick bed.

Thomas B. Macaulay, the noted English poet and historian, had such a remarkable memory that he once learned "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Paradise Lost" by heart.

Robert Burns, the celebrated Scotch poet, always carried a book on his plow, from which he studied.

Henry W. Longfellow had his first poem, "The Battle of Lovell's Pond," published when he was only 12 years old.

John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, kept only two pets, a bantam rooster and a parrot called Charlie.

John Howard Payne, who wrote the words to "Home, Sweet Home," was the only one who had anything to do with the song that failed to make money out of it.

THE FLY AND THE ANT

By Eloyza Eisenhauer

(Dedicated to Margaret Kostowal, to whom I am indebted for the excellent idea of putting the incident into a poem.)

A strip of lithsome garden hose
Lay coiled beneath a garden rose.
It was become a promenade
For one gay fly to walk and nod.
The grasses bowed in grave return.
They strived his modish airs to learn.
Now presently an ant there came
With tiny steps along the lane.
Unswervingly, on errand bent,
She scurried on with sure intent.
But narrow was the walk, alas,
She reached the fly—she could not pass.
Monsieur the fly was gently bred.
He flew an inch above her head.
And when the lady passed from view,
He started on his stroll anew.
There never was such courtesy
As hose and rose no doubt agree.
Oh, truth here is not sadly botched,
I was the dolt who sat and watched.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

By using the symbols in Bill Tara's drawing in their correct order, you got the following conversation:

"Who is that, Albert?"

"Nathan, the guy who keeps the comic Zoo. He just got his check from the 'J. T.'"

WINS TEN POINTS

Edith Marion Chase of Glendale wins the ten points awarded for the best coloring of our friend, "Robinson Crusoe." Edith used greens, pale, dark, and olive, for the scenery, while Crusoe's coat was terra cotta, which blended in well with the greens. The chart was mounted on a piece of dark blue thick paper, and the whole thing on gray cardboard, making an amazingly pretty effect.

Other names on our junior honor roll follow:

Edith Marion Chase, Janice Nesbit, Lois Strong, Elisabeth Moon, Gloria Johnson, Tracy Harris, Lucille and Doris Carl, Bernice Owen, Betty Blair, Stella Sarfatty, Eileen Ball, Harriet Ennis, Jeanne Baxter, Virginia Turner, Barbara Leigh Grass, Francis Keeley, Helen Brooks, Christine Strain, Milton Kondo, Margery Bell, Mary Hutchinson, Mary Graham, Grace Natsume, Lowla Andrade, George Natsume, Virginia Ann Turner, Masami Miyawa, Helen Walton.

ANSWERS

TO RIDDLES

1. In winter he wears a coat; in summer he wears a coat and pants. 2. Joseph, because Pharaoh made a ruler out of him. 3. Just shuts up and says nothing about it. 4. A good appetite.

TO PUZZLES

1. Shell and kernel (colonel.) Gas and charge.
2. The diamond is B, tap, total, battles, paled, led, S.
3. Drab—bard. Tide—edit.
4. Sa-b-le. Cl-e-an.

Is this clown really as knock-kneed as he looks? You'd be surprised if you knew that his legs are perfectly straight. Hold this picture on the level of your eyes and look at his legs or, better still, test them with a ruler.

FUN-O-GRAF . . . . . By Vernon Miller

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

As the rabbit and the dog looked at the strange sign unfolding before them, Becky sighed. She sighed so loudly that the leaves on the tiny house, with its four windows, waved up and down; then she turned to her companion.

"Snoopy," she said, "I have an idea we should not enter this place."

The rabbit raised his long ears, and smoothed his whiskers one by one.

"Why not?" he wanted to know. "It can't be worse than the Valley of Surprise, and who knows but what this last adventure may be a pleasing one?"

The airdale arched her brown back and growled. "Leave me alone, Snoop. I have my own ideas," and she went sniffing and exploring about the tiny garden. There were all sorts of flowers within it, roses and peonies, and buttercups with their bright little faces turned to the sky. And each and every one of them was able to say, "Morning to you, strangers, what brings you here?"

Becky, at sound of their voices, wrinkled her nose as in warning. "More enchantment," she said, "What did I tell you, Snoopy Long-Ears? That sign is merely to tempt us into stranger adventures."

Then came the voice of the Ampi-Waumpus, creaking and old, crying from one of the windows, "Help me! my dears; I cannot see to get about."

This statement settled the rabbit's mind. He took a brisk little hop toward the open doorway, stopped and looked questioningly at Becky.

"There's no harm in this place," he boasted, "or the Ampi would be in trouble."

As though in answer, they heard him laugh, sort of a tick-tocky sound, as though someone had wound him up too tight. Then the little house began to move, gently, as though wind was tossing it about. The flowers hanging above the doorway drooped, forming new wording, which read, "If you do not enter this house, you will be sorry."

"Gracious," said the dog, "We are in a pickle."

Snoop opened his eyes, then closed them quickly. "Pickle or not," he complained, "we must enter that doorway."

Becky, watching the house move gently back and forth, shook her brown head in doubt. "I tell you it is a mistake, taking such a chance," she warned, "Whether you believe me or not, we should not obey that sign."

Even as she spoke, the house grew more violent in its motions. It leaped into the air, and came down with a broken chimney, and all the flowers in the garden, the smiling buttercups, the peonies, and violets hung their happy little heads.

"Beware!" they chanted, in silvery tinkly voices, "do not go against the Guardian of the valley. She lives in this cottage by the wood. If you defy her, something dreadful will happen."

The rabbit was so frightened that he hopped closer to the house, but Becky refused to believe them. She turned away, meaning to enter the forest, when suddenly a terrific rumbling filled the air. The flowers circling the doorway turned to flame color. The sky darkened, and bright forks of lightning appeared above their heads—

(To be continued.)

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

KODAK DAYS . . "Together"
They're a pleasure that lives on, endlessly . . . in snap-
CINERARIAS—Richest Flowers in the World
THEIR gorgeousness and range of colors, superb form and great size at blossoms together with compact habit of growth, vigor, heart of perhaps

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

KING OF AMERICAS' JUNGLES

By J. L. Buck

"EL TIGRE" is what the Indians call the jaguar, and though it is really not a tiger, nor yet a lion, nor a leopard, this supreme lord of the South American and Texas wilderness resembles all three. It is spotted, somewhat like the leopard. In size it is about three-fourths as large as the tiger. At tree-climbing it is far more expert than any African or Asian cat animal. It is grand monarch of beasts of America as the lion is of Africa.

The jaguar seems to enjoy a "family life" as intense and as fond as the lion. But it is far more of an individualist than any lion I ever met. The jaguar generally goes alone, or with his mate. When the family is young he may carry them along, too. But when team work is needed the jaguar also lays aside his extreme individuality.

He is the most powerful animal of our American forests, North and South. Two animals only are an equal to him — a well grown bull and a boa constrictor. The puma, too, is sometimes a match.

Drawing by Charles Livingston Bull

CLIFFORD McBRIDE ~ ETHEL M. DELL ~ GEORGE W. KIRKMAN

November 9, 1930

CINERARIAS--Richest Flowers in the World

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These flowers often are 4 to 5 and sometimes 6 inches across, with single petals 1½ inch wide, and borne in immense trusses surmounting bold, dark-green, decorative foliage on low plants of ideal shape. Their colors and shades are endless, nameless—from snowflake-white to darkest crimson, with all the intervening tones of purple, blue, lavender, indigo and rose as well as handsome bi-colored blossoms.

Cinerarias should have situations partially protected from the sun, such as shady north borders, with rich, well-fertilized soil and copious watering during dry weather.

Choice plants from 2-inch pots, in separate true-to-color Blue Shades, Crimson-Carmine Shades, Salmon Shades and Prize Mixed, the latter including innumerable additional colors not yet segregated., Per Dozen, $2.00; per 100, $15.00.

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¾ teaspoon salt
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½ cup cold water, about
6 apples, cored and pared
Strawberry Jam
6 teaspoons sugar
Cream or milk

SIFT the flour, measure, add salt and shortening and chop the shortening into small lumps mixed with the flour, then slowly add enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Turn out on floured board and roll out thin, then cut into squares having the diagonal measurement as long as the circumference of an apple. Place apples in center of squares, fill cavities in apples with jam, sprinkle each apple with a teaspoon of sugar, then bring up the corners of the pastry to meet on top and pinch edges together. Place dumplings in a dripping pan about an inch apart and brush them with cream or milk. Bake in a quick oven (425 degrees) for about ten minutes or until lightly browned, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer, until apples are soft when pierced. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or with lemon sauce.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

On Being Entertained

By Alma Whitaker

"IT'S terribly sweet being entertained like this," gurgled Mrs. Henry Archibald Jones from New York, who had been reported as the honor guest at any number of "charming social affairs."

And we wondered if she meant "terribly." She might have, except that her mind sometimes seemed to lack subtlety. At all events she was here for six weeks and was "entertained" at five bridge-luncheons, two smart club teas, three dinner parties, (during the duck season,) and was included in two receptions for "the artistes of the grand opera." She was also taken to Agua Caliente and Calneva, where she lost a decorous $10 and declared it was "simply thrilling."

True, except for the opera parties, she met the same set of people at every event, each invited local guest feeling it her duty to "entertain" in turn. And, of course, in a case like that, one must include all the guests at the other parties . . . although one can, if one is deft, slip "poor fat Aunt Emma" or "my widowed sister Flora" in once in a way . . . "Because I'd get the very dickens if I didn't."

Having that sort of a mind, I computed that various hostesses had spent about $400 on her, if they were good managers. She has promised to entertain for them all if they will only visit her in New York. She was an immense social success . . . and carried home five bridge "guest" prizes, because it isn't good form to let the honor guest go away without a prize . . . no matter what the quality of her score.

I was included in most of these party invitations, and accepted two, and felt no compulsion to be a hostess for her on my own account. People always make allowances for me in that connection, as they have discovered I am probably the worst and stingiest hostess in town.

The bridge-luncheons were usually for sixteen, four tables . . . the hostess inviting that number in addition to herself "just in case someone gets the flu or something." If they all turn up, the hostess doesn't play.

The hostess and the guest of honor stand to receive us, and in turn we all say,

"I'm delighted to meet you, Mrs. Jones. I've heard so much about you. My, what a becoming gown, and wherever did you get that cute hat? It's a lovely day for your party, Molly. I see you are arranging our best California weather for her."

To which Mrs. Jones replies, "I am having a perfectly thrilling time. My, I have just always wanted to come to California. I told my husband that I simply must do it this year." She laughs and we all laugh.

"I should say so," says her hostess. "Why, Greta, how cute you look in green. And will you look at Ada in that black and white . . . actually like a widow, isn't she?"

"So! Well, it's the style to look like a widow this year. My dear, I got it such a bargain . . ." says Ada.

"Naughty, naughty. She's always pretending she got her swell clothes a bargain. You can't fool us, Ada."

"Was yours a bargain, too?" I ask Greta, who never had time to tell us about her green . . . (I'm a nice guest like that.)

"It sure looks swell, Greta," volunteers the nice club vice-president.

"I'll say it does," echoes the hostess vaguely, whose mind is now on arriving guests.

"I wish they wouldn't," whispers Greta. "It's my white dyed and let down on the slip to make it longer. Does it really look all right?"

I give her my nicest re-assurances . . . for anyway she looks lots better than the fat ones, or even me.

Now arrives the girl who drives the red and black town car. The conversation immediately becomes automobile, and the charms of the various cars are discussed. By and by we sit down to lunch and all start talking affably, and complimenting the hostess on her pretty table and viands.

"Yes, I'm all purple this year," she admits, as we note that her dress, the flowers, the linen, the salad, the favors and even the sugar and ice cream are purple.

"How perfectly cute," several of us say at once.

By and by, we get round to radios. Never listening in on 'em, except for kings, presidents, prime ministers or cabinet ministers' speeches, I don't have to participate in this.

"I think the reducing exercises are simply marvelous," says a stout lady, who is presently explaining that she weighed 180 last May and now is down to 165. Reducing then holds the floor through a couple of courses, during which no one practices reducing.

By about the coffee someone has ventured to say Mayor Rolph will make a good Governor.

"Oh, don't let's talk politics," trills Ada, "I know Mrs. Jones would like to hear what Greta Garbo really looks like off the screen. I actually met her last Tuesday . . ."

Gurgles of delight . . . and Ada has the floor for ten minutes. We hear that Greta isn't really pretty at all . . . just distinguished. "White eyebrows, my dear, and not a speck of make-up. And clothes . . . a regular dowd."

We agree that white eyebrows can be blacked for screen purposes and that anyway the men seem to like Greta Garbo.

Then we get down to the vital business of bridge. We are pretty intent on the game, but between deals we get in a few vivacious remarks. We all make a point of being vivacious.

Candies and punch are served during bridge . . . purple candies and purple punch. We squeal in an ecstacy of delight.

Bimeby there's the delicate matter of adding up the scores and awarding the prizes . . . four . . . the guest prize, the winner, the second best score and the booby. More squeals of delight and admiration as these are opened. Still gaily vivacious we take out departure around 5 p.m., each cheerily assuring the hostess that it was just a darling party, and the guest of honor that it was a joy to meet her.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet.
Your foundation—
Which Shape is Yours?

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Time and again, a child will not consume a given item because its dignity will be affronted if he does. It means that mother wins the victory and he loses, and certain types of children—

he could save "face" by doing so.

on, everything he may possibly suffer from the encroachments of age is ascribed to its initial syphilitic lesion.

It he never had syphilis any time in his life, the chances are that he would still have neuritis, rheumatism, prostatitis, stomach trouble, digestive trouble and all the other typical woes and complaints that come on with the years.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

tire process of sexual growth occurs inside the body.

But that has not prevented the presentation of theories on the subject.

I am presenting in this article a synopsis of these theories. You may accept them for exactly what they are worth. There may be a gist of truth in them all but, as I repeat, they are incapable of proof, demonstration or statistical determination.

They are:

(1.) The positive parent governs the sex by reversing it. That is, if there is the greatest endowment of virility on the part of the male, the offspring will be a female resembling the father.

(2.) If impregnation occurs inside or proximous to the menstrual period, the offspring will be female. If it is more distant—that is, from three days on away from the menstrual period, before or after, the offspring will be male.

(3.) The male or female cell which has the odd chromosome will determine the sex by having the offspring similar to the parent who possesses the odd chromosome.

(4.) A mother who is better nourished will develop girls. The more poorly nourished will develop boys.

The general data in this direction lie in the fact that immediately after a war, when the standard of living has gone down considerably, there will be approximately 105 males to 100 females born.

(5.) If the mother's age is an odd number and pregnancy occurs in an odd month, the offspring will be a girl. If the mother's age is not an odd number and conception takes place in an even month, the offspring will be a boy.

This is about as many theories as I have heard. Now please don't write me asking which of them are true and which are not. I am merely presenting to you the consensus of conjecture in this line. I believe there is a gist of truth in them all, but as far as placing absolutely scientific value on any of them, this I cannot do.

What mothers and fathers might do, however, is to see how closely their own experiences match up with these general ideas. There is 50 per cent chance of their being right and 50 per cent of their being wrong, so I guess I am not such a bad guesser at that.

While on the subject, I can give you a more scientific conclusion as to the nature of twins.

If we have what is called identical twins, it means that one ovum was fertilized by two sperms, that this ovum spread into two parts and that each grew to a separate child with a similar identity.

Where we have twins that are not similar, two egg cells have been fertilized instead of one and the offspring do not look alike.

The reason why twins are so rare is because during each menstrual period but one egg cell is prepared for fertilization. That is, each ovary discharges an egg cell once every fifty-six days but since they alternate, it means that fertilization of one cell is prepared every twenty-eight days—a lunar menstrual month.

* * *

Obsession

There is no definite line of demarcation between our hobbies and obsessions. Most of us have a particular forte in which we seek expression.

To some of us is given the privilege of giving voice to this expression in terms that are strong and vehement. We become masters in our chosen field—a few to the point of genius. Others never have their inclination in their particular field make a dent in their personality.

These are the sort of common-place people who fill in the gap of the great horde—people about whose lives we seldom hear—whose accomplishments are decidedly limited to the distinct, circumscribed field of their immediate surroundings.

It is one thing, however, to develop the attributes of greatness, the marked personalities which stand out pre-eminently. It is another to have an indentation made upon us that distinguishes us from our fellow-men—not so much in the field of accomplishment but rather in the field of our oddities and obsessions.

The insane individual who imagines himself Julius Caesar and struts around as he believes Caesar would have strutted around has little to his credit except the distinguishing marks of an obsession.

There is no borderline, however.

What is your particular forte—your aptitude in any direction? How much has it mastered you and how much are you master of it? To what extent does it dominate your thoughts, your activities, your conduct, your psychology? Does it color your life? If so, in what direction? Does it give you joy—happiness—in its fulfillment or does it become an objective that furnishes little or no illumination?

The first thing you need is the analysis of how you are bending your talents. In what field are your energies being diverted? Is it constructive? Is it beneficial to yourself or others? Is it productive of the favorable results of happiness?

If you can answer these questions affirmatively, then to what extent are you applying yourself?

Where the objective is right, its whole, sole possession is not something to be avoided. It is rather an achievement to be sought. But if it is meaningless in purpose, devoid of ultimate objective, then what good does it do if it possesses you?

The man who wants to invest himself with the characteristics of greatness in any field must allow that objective to possess him almost to the exclusion of all other factors. But unfortunately, the objective to which we apply our energies is sometimes neither worthy nor wholesome. Then it becomes a question of a means to the end.

If the obsession is the possession of another—of his or her love and affection—or if the objective is the achievement of wealth or power—or any other field similar to these—what is the ultimate goal? How much inner satisfaction can it yield? How many of these possessions are shallow baubles?

We like to see a person possessed with the divine spark of achievement, of striving to a goal worthy of accomplishment. But when this obsession becomes something unworthy or ill befitting the other purposes of life, it is time we divested ourselves of these obsessions.

Check up on yourself. How much value do you place upon material things—upon spiritual things—upon the actual physical things such as health, beautiful environment, peace, calm, contentment, inner vision? How many of your faculties are devoted to the things of drosser quality—the evanescent, the fleeting pleasures, the intensive expression of the senses, the vulgarization of the finer instincts?

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On Being Entertained

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 9, 1930

THE VILLAGE WHERE WARS END

By Jesse Theodore Simmons

MANY of the boys who were in France in November, 1918, will remember Buzancy, a small village out of Sedan, which claims to be the champion war center of the world.

Ask a villager what his town is noted for, and he will exclaim with pride:

"Buzancy is a great city! More battles have been fought here; more wars have ended here, than at any other place in the world.

"Around the corner there you will see the famous Crossroads which mark the spot where four major wars of history have ended."

The American boys vividly will recall that the last days of the World War turned out to be a pursuit race, with the gray-green uniforms of German troops galloping recklessly to keep out of reach of American bayonets.

"Hell was popping around here all through the war," the villager explains, "and especially toward the end when the race was launched for Berlin."

On November 2 and 3, the Seventy-seventh and the Eightieth divisions streamed past on either side of Buzancy. Toward the Rhine retreated legions of the enemy. The Forty-second Division in this section wasn't napping either, and by November 7, elements of this division had advanced to a position where they straddled the Metz-Mezieres railroad, on the left banks of the Meuse facing Sedan. But members of the Rainbow Division were in the lead, storming into historic Sedan as the Kaiser's troops made impromptu exit.

Other contingents of the American forces, with French assistance, cleared the Meuse Heights where, in 1916, blazed the opening shots of the Battle of Verdun. During this same time, a short distance from war-renowned Buzancy, a portion of the Ninetieth captured Stenay, a few weeks before the headquarters of the Crown Prince.

So as the days of the Armistice drew near, Buzancy was in the thick of the fight, maintaining its ancient tradition that "all wars end here."

"You see those twin hills," the villager of Buzancy will explain, pointing in a northerly direction. "That is where Kaiser Wilhelm stood as he watched the Battle of Verdun.

"Your American boys of the Twenty-sixth were getting near those hills when the end came. And there's another hill above Mouson on the Verdun-Sedan highway which looks over this whole battleground. That's where your boys of the Fifth Corps were when the war ended. They built a monument there because they claimed the honor of reaching the extreme point of advance of the American Army."

Go to that spot now, not far from Buzancy, and you will see a simple monument of rough stones, German helmets, swords and other enemy war-time paraphernalia, held together with mortar. You can find doughboys scattered all through America who grimly remember, and who are proud of that monument.

And here is a paradox peculiar to this section of country loved by god Mars. Straight to the river, from the mound where the Fifth Corps built their rugged monument, is a place where Moltke's army of war-trained Prussians crossed the Meuse, in 1870, to crush the French under Napoleon III at Sedan a few days later.

This is a part of the French villager's "war legend" which brings fire of revenge to his eye. It brings memories of Alsace-Lorraine, and of a time when the war lords of the Rhine country forced a poorly equipped army under the invalid Napoleon III to accept an embarrassing bargain.

A ruined gate in Buzancy.

In this engagement, also, a brisk encounter was taking place at the famous Crossroads when Moltke conquered, even as there was at the time of the Armistice nearly fifty years later when Moltke's kinsmen were conquered.

A half century or more before the Prussian victory of 1870, in the days when the militant Emperor Napoleon was terrorizing the central states of Europe, many important engagements raged near the Buzancy Crossroads, and the final maneuvering which crushed the Little Corporal at Waterloo was less than a hundred miles away.

Then there was a time when Richelieu was the dictator of France, ruling the country with such high-handed arrogance that the Compte de Soissons joined with the Spanish forces, plotted against Richelieu, and disastrously crumpled the royal forces July 6, 1641. This medieval battle of swords and cavalry culminated in the Sedan-Buzancy section, and the noted Crossroads, as if it were haunted by the spirits of a war god's world, again was the setting for spectacular spilling of blood.

And so on back through the years, it was simply convenient to fight wars in the little village of Buzancy. A fiery lineage of warriors from the North, the Swedes, journeyed south to finish a war at the Crossroads of Buzancy. Troublemakers from all parts of the continent seemed to think that a little section of Northeastern France was the perfect place designed for great battles.

Even in the days of the Druids, when wandering tribes of men, armed with clubs, terrified weaker tribes by charging like mad bulls into an unprotected village, so the legend goes, they found their way most frequently to the Buzancy section, murdering, plundering, then roving on their way.

"What is the reason for this little, insignificant town's being war center of the world," you will ask the villager of Buzancy. He will reply, "It's all because of the Germans. They live too near to us. They want to fight too much." And that is the French answer from a French village, the village of Buzancy.

The real reason why the Sedan-Buzancy section is a great war center is probably the same reason that Palestine, in ancient times, was the trouble area for the world. Palestine, with a few tribes, was surrounded on all sides by mighty nations such as Persia, Macedonia, Babylonia, Egypt. One of these nations would get on a war rampage and, almost inevitably, would have to thunder across Palestine, often meeting the enemy there, and almost always ravaging the country as it passed through.

Thus it is with the section around Buzancy. Centrally located, it provides an admirable place for the nations to meet, midway, and fight for their rights, their pleasure, or what not. With the armies and ambitions of France, Germany and England forming a triangle around Buzancy, and these nations often influenced to the point of fever heat, it is no accident that Buzancy is a war town.

The villagers always take the time to show you the historic scars that war, during the ages, has brought. Near the Crossroads there is a giant tree torn off thirty feet from the ground by artillery fire during the last war. After it was maimed, this old patriarch, which likely has seen scores of battles, served as a sniper's nest.

Other war scars are not difficult to find. Two majestic pillars of brick, marking the gateway to an estate, show signs of being damaged by three wars. In the wooded centers trees can be found with unsightly swellings, knobs and indentations, and many with branches, and sometimes half the trunk, missing.

If you visit Buzancy, do not make the mistake of suggesting that the final "war to end war" has been fought, that the romantic war days of Buzancy are over.

"All wars are fought to end all war," is the cynical reply. "In 1814 the Allies pleaded with the neutral countries of the world that the war to defeat the Napoleonic menace was a war to end war.

"Napoleon was permanently crippled at Waterloo, but treaties were made which inevitably led to more war. Three times revolution rocked the continent; various wars among nations ensued.

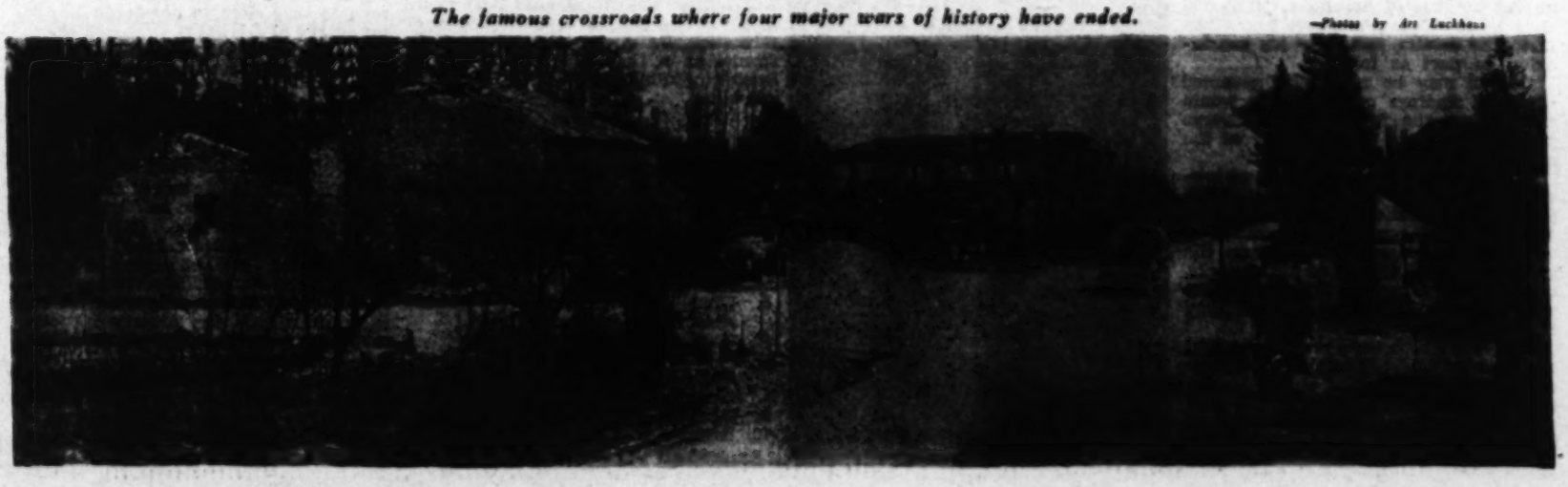
"'Just one more war,' said Bismarck after he had struck a stinging blow at Denmark, then at Austria. 'After that Germany will be a unified nation and war days will be done.' So the flurry of 1870 was arranged with France. The south and western German states, of necessity, joined Bismarck's Prussia, and Germany emerged a unified nation."

"You think, then, that Buzancy has more war days ahead?" through curiosity one asks.

"Yes," says the villager of the world's champion war town, "as long as nations go into wars in order to end war, little Buzancy will always have a notorious future, with artillery blistering ugly cuts into the earth, and with death striking out of the sky."

The famous crossroads where four major wars of history have ended.

—Photos by Art Lockhaus



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

he could save "face" by doing so.

Time and again, a child will not consume a given item because his dignity will be affronted if he does. It means that mother wins the victory and he loses, and certain types of children will go to any extent rather than give in to a victory of this sort.

Don't force your views on the psychology of your child. If he won't take milk, let it go for a week or two. Then nonchalantly and indifferently put it alongside the table without calling his attention to it in any way—as if there were never a controversy. If he remembers, then forget it for a week or two again, after which try it once more.

Children's memories are not long except where something has been forcibly impressed upon them.

You ask, "Well, what about a child who insists upon having nothing else but sweets, cakes, breadstuffs, potatoes, and so forth?"

Well, what about such a child?

Could a child insist upon it if it were not in the house?

The answer is easily forthcoming.

Sonny or daughter knows what is in the pantry or in the ice box. Keep pernicious foods out and there is no problem. But keep pernicious food inside the home for your own use and not for the child's and see how you make out in a battle of will between your desire to discipline and an obdurate child. My stakes will be on the child.

Maternal indulgence easily capitulates. Yet, on the basis of these practices, of such petty, insignificant happenings day in and day out, month in and month out, are premised the multitudinous diseases of infancy and childhood.

It takes many individual bricks to build a wall. It takes many individual instances of this kind to build a wall of disease—yet brick by brick, particle by particle, we accumulate until we have the end results—a sick, indisposed child.

• • •

Remote Wassermans

On the basis of Wasserman tests for the determination of syphilis, given under circumstances utterly remote from the actual presence of the disease, countless thousands are accepting treatment unnecessarily—most of the time harmful and destructive.

A patient has achieved the disease five, ten or fifteen years ago. As in most other health questions, colossal ignorance and popular opinions substitute for accurate knowledge.

The thought is given that it is a blood infection and, as such, remains in the blood stream indefinitely.

The statement is often made that it is incurable. The result is that it haunts the patient's existence with nightmarish effects for years and years after the initial lesion.

The ramifications for diagnosing this disease are so extensive that, as he goes on, everything he may possibly suffer from the encroachments of age is ascribed to his initial syphilitic lesion.

If he never had syphilis any time in his life, the chances are that he would still have neuritis, rheumatism, prostatitis, stomach trouble, digestive trouble and all the other typical woes and complaints that come on with the years.

But no—such is his state of mind that he is ready and willing to attribute everything to the one source.

This makes him a very easily suggestible patient.

Fifteen or twenty years after the attack he visits the doctor for something else. The doctor takes a blood test. Sufficient years having gone by, it comes back negative.

But the doctor is not content with this. He gets the past history and finds out that at one time or another the patient had syphilis. He must bring it back to life. If the patient has had the disease once it must be resuscitated somehow. It is too remunerative a source to let it slip out of the fingers. Hence, "science" has devised new methods.

We cannot find syphilis in the blood?

Very well—then we shall find it somewhere else.

A lumbar puncture is made. Spinal fluid is extracted by the very painful method of sticking a needle into the spinal column. A few drops of fluid are extracted.

"By jingo, we are going to find a positive test whether we like it or not!"

And by jingo, they do!

If there is any remannt of any possible chance to label whatever troubles to which you may be heir, syphilis, it is going to be done.

The "hypos" are too remunerative!

How much value there is in the entire Wasserman idea is largely conjectural. There is an enormous amount of conflict inside the "regular" fraternity itself. Estimates as to its accuracy will range from zero to 50 or 75 per cent.

It is too frail a foundation upon which to build a vicious type of therapy such as the hypodermic injection of arsenic compounds.

In discussing the pros and cons of the treatment of syphilis, I have a great deal of doubt as to whether an active, potent, true state of syphilis can exist fifteen or twenty years after an initial lesion and after all the initial signs have disappeared.

Even though this doubt be not well founded—yet, the assumption that the treatment is justified as if the attack had just been started is certainly not merited.

To my way of thinking there has been an enormous amount of hocus pocus on the whole question.

We can get no two syphilologists to agree.

It is high time we faced the problem frankly and truthfully and admitted that syphilis is in the same category as most other diseases and that sane, sensible living is our best protection against it—not doubtful Wassermans so remotely taken.

• • •

Sex Determination

There is scarcely a week's mail but that I do not receive from ten to twenty-five letters on the subject of sex determination. Prospective mothers ask me how they can procure a girl or a boy—as their likes may be.

Several years ago, I published the consensus of opinion on this subject. At that time Bernarr McFadden was running a series of articles in his Physical Culture magazine on the subpect. They aroused considerable comment throughout the country.

Asked the question directly, "Is there such a thing as sex determination in human beings?" my unequivocal answer must be, "Absolutely not."

Biological experiments with the eggs of lower forms of life have been tried. Some experiments on sex determination have given forth some very conclusive results, but in every case there was indirect interference with the natural processes—the environment of the mother, the sperm cell or the egg cell.

It varied from X-ray and electrical discharges on the embryo to modification of nutrition and environment.

None of these experiments is capable of performance on human beings. In the first place, it is impossible to apply any chemical, physical or electrical experiment on the egg cell or sperm of the living human being in so far as the en-

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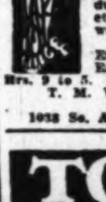

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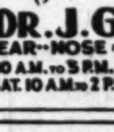

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A Page From the Past

By Lannie Haynes Martin

LIKE a vivid, colorful flame leaping up from old embers, an ancient, but quaint, antiquated cartoon. This handmemory has been revived in a

They speak their mother's native tongue as well as their father's and a little Spanish as well. Mr. Wheeler hav-

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Understanding of Religious Concepts Found Vague by Dr. Bose, of The California Christian College, in Scientific Tests — Weather Bureau May Adopt "Caltech" Electroscope — Super-Powerful X-Ray Machines

Religious Concepts Tested Scientifically

TO FIND out what such concepts as Heaven, Hell, Bible, Soul, Holy Spirit, Miracle, Baptism, Prayer, God and Resurrection mean to children of school age, Dr. Roy G. Bose, associate professor of education at the California Christian College, put 446 pupils from five church schools and the high school of the University of Southern California through a thorough scientific test.

"Religious educators," he informed me, "are increasingly finding that scientific method can be applied with profit to the field of religion. By means of a series of experiments, we undertook to find out whether children think clearly, or confusedly, or wrongly, regarding one hundred of the most familiar and most fundamental concepts of religion, the point being to determine whether or not religious instruction is proceeding in the most effective manner."

The children were examined in groups according to ages, there being three groups: ages 8 to 12, 13 to 15, 16 to 18.

One of the words on the list was "Immortality." On the slip with this word five possible meanings were printed, and each child was asked to underline the one which most clearly expressed his understanding of "immortality." In this case the test called for a choice of the following expressions: Eternal, Not Human, Soul lives forever, Unreality, Wrong-doing.

The following table shows the percentage of each age-group that chose the different meanings:

IMMORTALITY	8-12 yrs. %	13-15 yrs. %	16-18 yrs. %	Composite %
Soul Live Forever	22.2	33.0	42.5	29.4
Eternal	15.2	20.5	20.3	18.2
Not Human	21.5	23.2	9.8	20.2
Unreality	2.4	5.7	4.5	3.9
Wrong-doing	11.0	9.1	11.7	10.5
No Response	27.8	8.5	11.2	17.8

The responses were rated as wrong, confused, fair and superior, and "soul live forever" was regarded as superior to the other four expressions as a clean-cut conception of the meaning of immortality. Since 22.2% of the youngest group and 42.5% of the oldest group made this superior response, it would appear that as children grow older they have clearer ideas. But that does not always follow. It was true in this case, but in other cases the 8 to 12 year-old group had clearer ideas than even the 16 to 18 year-old group. Take the word "Prayer," for example: 34.8% of the 8 to 12 group made the superior response—"Talking to God"—whereas only 23.2% of the 16 to 18 group made this superior response.

As to "immortality," however, out of 346 pupils 87.8% of the youngest group made no response, indicating a lack of understanding, whereas only 44.9% of the oldest group turned in blank slips.

Many things had to be considered by Dr. Bose in analyzing the responses. Not entirely satisfied with these tests, he proceeded to give a "multiple choice" test to 1979 children of all ages in the church schools of Southern California, then he laboriously analyzed and tabulated the results, and drew his conclusions—in part as follows:

(1.) It may be reasonably assumed that the findings of both tests would substantiate the fact that for a large percentage of the groups many of the concepts are meaningless.

(2.) In both tests the amount of lowest rated response was very small, showing very few definitely wrong associations regarding the concepts, but rather a vagueness and meaninglessness on the part of the group to most of the concepts. Confusion is shown particularly in the use of such concepts as God, Christ, Holy Spirit.

(3.) Since both tests reveal a lack of clearness of understanding of religious concepts on the part of children, particularly the young age groups, the need of teaching such concepts more effectively becomes apparent.

(4.) The findings by both methods reveal a slight development in meaningfulness with age, mostly between 8 and 15 years, but there is little evidence of growth after the fifteenth year.

(5.) Church school attendance seems to have no significant influence on the development of meaning.

(6.) Church membership is perhaps the most significant single influencing factor, while family worship seems to have but small effect. Even church membership seems to have very little influence on the understanding of religious concepts.

(7.) That vagueness and confusion are the outstanding characteristics of the responses to the concepts.

(8.) That children as a whole are not well acquainted with the concepts used in the church school curriculum.

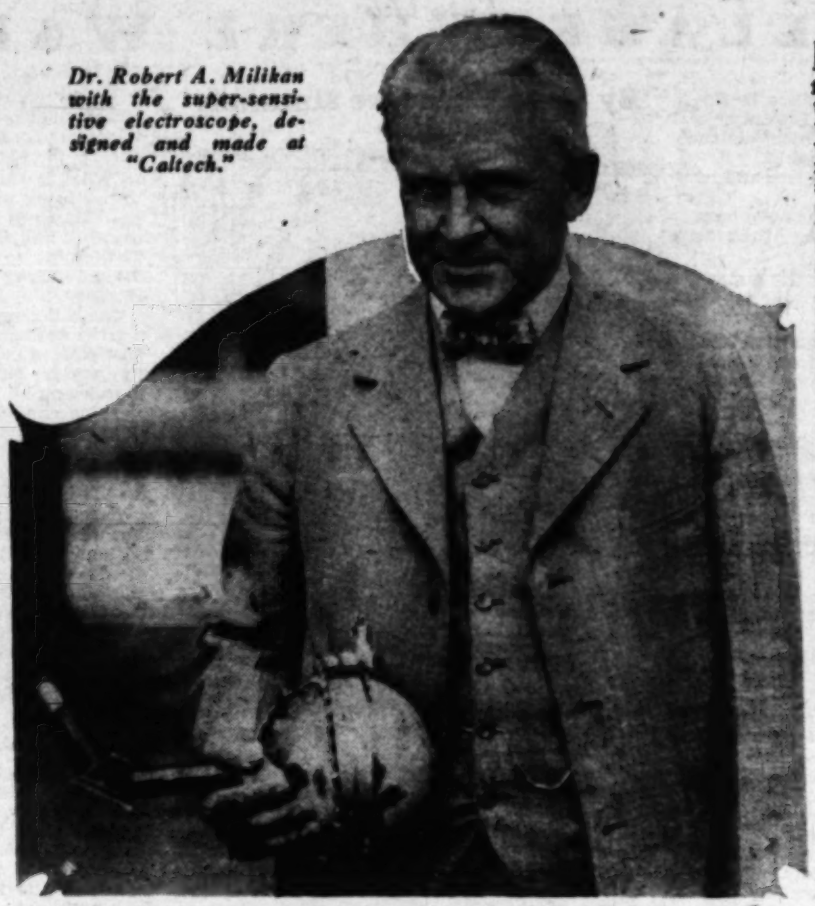
(9.) If one's thinking is no better than his concepts, the religious thinking of the children studied is inadequate, vague and confused.

(10.) The findings would seem to indicate that the present Sunday program is inadequate for religious development.

In the first test 100 representative religious concepts were used, the second "contained the sixty of those hundred deemed most important by competent judges."

Commenting on the tests, Prof. Bose said: "Although the findings may be disheartening, they give us a fact basis for the improvement of religious education."

The full report, applying the methods of science to the problem of religious instruction in this brilliant, convincing, fact-findng way, is seventy-four pages long. It was presented to the School of Education, University of Southern California, as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy—by a Christian scholar.



Dr. Robert A. Milikan with the super-sensitive electroscope, designed and made at "Caltech."

Dr. Roy G. Bose, of California Christian College, who conducted the "religious concepts" tests.

Questions

1. Why does the earth have seasons?
2. What is the chief obstacle to perpetual motion machines?
3. What internal combustion motor was made to burn heavy oils?
4. How many chemical elements are now known?
5. What heavier-than-air machine rises and descends vertically.
6. What makes the wind blow?
7. Has the tuberculosis germ ever been isolated?
8. What is a horse-power?
9. What is caviar?
10. What is an ohm?

Answers on Page Seventeen.

Millikan's Super-Sensitive Electroscope

DESIGNED and constructed in the Norman Bridge laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, "this electroscope," says Dr. Millikan, "is fourteen times as sensitive as the one previously used. It is a simpler and more fundamental instrument than a barometer, and I expect it to be an aid in bringing about advances in the as yet little developed science of meteorology and ultimately find a place in weather bureau stations."

An electroscope is an instrument which shows whether a body is charged with electricity and, if so, whether the charge is positive or negative. The simplest form of an electroscope is a pith ball suspended by a silk string. When charged, the ball will be attracted, or repelled, by a charged body brought near it. If repelled, the body is charged with the same kind of electricity as the ball, for likes repel and unlikes attract.

Gold-leaf electroscopes are much more sensitive. Two gold leaves, attached to a metal rod, spread apart when charged, owing to their mutual repulsion, two very thin quartz fibers are used in Dr. Millikan's electroscope, the fibers being soldered together at one end and sputtered with platinum to make them conducting. It is an improved Wulf type "detector of electricity," inclosed in a lead case, which is filled with gas under high pressure.

"This air-tight case, with the electroscope and compressed gas inside of it, has not leaked a particle for more than two years," said Dr. Millikan.

The way this super-sensitive device works is very interesting, because it gives us an idea of the penetrating power of the strange rays, coming out of the nowhere into the here, with which physicists everywhere are now experimenting. In the first place, the electroscope is charged to a known potential, whereupon the quartz fibers spread apart, and remain apart until the charge escapes. But, since these fibers are almost solidly surrounded by compressed gas, how can the charge escape? That is the most interesting part of the experiment. Cosmic rays, going through the thick lead walls of the case, render the gas slightly conductive to electricity, so a part of the charge on the fibers leaks off and the fibers come closer together. A microscope, connected with a peep hole in the case, enables one to see the degree on a scale to which the spread fibers have collapsed, that being the measure of the intensity of the cosmic rays at the time and place the test is made.

Dr. Millikan has made tests on Pike's Peak, on a higher peak in Bolivia (altitude 15,000 feet) in deep lakes and lastly at Churchill—the nearest white settlement to the north magnetic pole—and learned that the rays enter the earth at uniform intensity from all portions of the sky, and that the total energy, coming to the earth in the form of cosmic rays, is very close to one-tenth the total energy of starlight.

The improved electroscope, referred to in this article, was used last summer at Churchill for the first time. Its use for meteorological purposes is now under consideration by the Weather Bureau.

Tremendous X-ray Tubes

THE research laboratory of the General Electric Company has produced a 500,000-volt X-ray tube. California still leads, however, with Dr. Lauritsen's 600,000-volt tube. But the super-power race has only just started. The General Electric Company is designing a 900,000-volt ray-cannon, and the American Society for Steel Treating has entered the marathon of the physicists—with a gamma ray machine which lights up the inside of steel girders and locomotive wheels, and reveals weak spots as clearly as an ordinary X-ray tube reveals ulcers in our stomachs.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

The standard textbooks often prescribe arsenic, a deadly poison, in my opinion.

The logical and sensible measure should be directed systemically. In general, the treatment should be exactly the same.

The most important is dietetic correction. The body should be furnished those essential vitamines and mineral salts which robbed food cannot supply.

Rest and sun baths are the next most important measures.

In the acute phase or even in any aspect of chronic types, one of the most effective measures is the fast. It is a mistaken idea that the short fruit juice fast or even the water fast depletes the blood circulation.

Were you to bear in mind that the reason you are anemic or leucemic—whichever the case may be—is because the body is loaded with poisons which destroy the blood ingredients, an understanding of the value of the fast would be had.

It is apparent that if we remove the things which tend either to destroy overwhelmingly or create in superabundance the cells of the blood, there will be a normal growth. Hence, those factors of elimination which we favor for the removal of autointoxication will be equally effective in leucemia.

I do not look upon this disease with the same dread and dire forebodings that standard medical authors assert are true of it. Instead, I would consider it an ailment that responds quite readily to the drugless measures of toxic poison elimination which we have so frequently advocated.

* * *

"Cute Little Tricks"

The popular home pages of our women's magazines very often contain advice to mothers on how to give baby a wee bit more of this or that. Charming examples are shown of how little Bobbie refused his milk and now mother has no difficulty at all!

How?

She has him use straws and makes the drinking of his milk interesting.

Or perhaps obdurate Susan does not like spinach. The inducement that mother will take her to the movies if she eats her spinach is enough to make little daughter swallow it reluctantly under the glimmering hope of reward.

And so on we may illustrate many of the stunts mothers use and the parallel stunts that the wise little kiddies use when they know that they can exploit mother or dad through the means of their diet.

It does not take long before Bobby learns that if he consumes his soup, mother will reward him with an ice cream cone.

Sometimes we have variations of the whole procedure.

For instance fairy tales as to what happens to little boys and little girls who do not eat their eggs frighten children.

Aunt Susie or Cousin Bill is told about it. In shame or disgrace, sonny-boy must eat his salad.

The glamour of a varied assortment of rewards is a favorite practice. Ninety-nine per cent of the whole procedure is based upon tommyrot and bunk conclusions.

Why in the name of common sense should any child be coaxed, bullied, bribed, threatened, rewarded or what-not to eat as mother sees fit?

Suppose I were a bully twice your size and stood over you, the adult reader of this department, with the same cute little tricks and performed them as follows: "Mrs. Jones, if you don't eat your spinach, I'll spank you!"

A funny situation, eh?

"Bill Brown, if you don't drink two quarts of milk a day as the doctor says you should, I am quite sure you will never grow up to marry Mary Jane." (This is the one that is given by mother when she dramatically tells little Bobby that he will never grow up to be a big man like his dad!)

Just as if he gives a darn!

I can hear mothers say in reply to this: "Yes, but what about a condition where sonny or daughter will eat nothing else but ice cream cones, cake and custard? What am I to do about it then?"

As I have repeatedly stated, most of the troubles of childhood may be grouped under the one general term—"Motheritis."

What started the cake, custard, candy and cream practice?

"Motheritis!"

What overwhelming love was it which practised the undisciplined indulgence—which bred the habit?

"Motheritis!"

What is it that fusses, stews, worries and is filled with anxious forebodings when darling daughter or sonny won't eat at the dinner table?

"Motheritis" invariably!

The whole thing is a matter of discipline, education and routine practice on the part of parents.

Discipline should go beyond the child. I maintain that little Bobby has a perfect right to everything that is on the table! If mother can't get along without her cakes, candies and creams, why should Bobby?

Instead of that, the usual rule is, "Don't do as I do but do as I tell you!"

How long can this go on in the average household?

If you conduct your household correct dietetically, the necessity never arises for you to meet these problems.

Stop making a fuss over your child. The constant harping on the subject of Susan's milk or Bobby's spinach makes that an obsession with him. All your determination that he shall brings forth all his determination that he shall not.

The subtle mother is the wisest. She never seeks to make a fetish of anything.

The most intelligent routine for mother to practice is to put the right sort of food on the table and not discuss it. The less she discusses diet in the presence of her children, the better will be her discipline. If she has a problem on any particular item, instead of literally forcing it down his throat, it would be better that she forget it for a while.

Most children refuse foods which are good for them principally because they are seldom or never hungry.

Substitution is easy.

Baby doesn't like spinach. Very well. Then mother gives him potatoes.

If she wouldn't substitute, he would take a chance on the spinach provided

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FRIEND W RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD
Pres Western Maryland College

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A Page From the Past

By Lannie Haynes Martin

Old German Cartoon Brings Echo of Days Just Before Napoleon's Downfall in Battle of Waterloo.

LIKE a vivid, colorful flame leaping up from old embers, an ancient war memory has been revived in a quaint, antiquated cartoon. This hand-illuminated, newspaper caricature, which antedates the battle of Waterloo by several years, and which reveals the attitude which a large part of Europe had toward Napoleon Bonaparte at that time, is a remarkably historic echo of one of the world's most critical periods.

The cartoon, which is now carefully mounted, framed and under glass, was brought to the United States by Finis Wheeler, a World War veteran who was with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and who has been a soldier of fortune from his early youth, having fought under many flags, in many lands.

Mr. Wheeler, although domiciled in the country as one of a conquering band, was soon subjugated by the kindness shown him by many German families, and very soon he surrendered his heart entirely to a German fraulein, Miss Marguerite Kirkenrath, and was married to her in her father's home in the historic little city of Trier, on the beautiful Moselle River.

There were want, hunger, sickness and sadness all through Germany at that time, but the happiness in the hearts of these two young lovers re-created the world. When they slipped off to Paris for a short honeymoon, the first trip the young German girl had ever had away from home, the sudden contrast of coming into a city of loveliness, plenty and gayety gave them an experience of such perfect joy that, no matter what ever happens, they say, this one dream-time of their youth will make up for any sorrows which may come.

Soon afterward they returned to Germany to find drastic changes were being made. The American soldiers were to return to their native land and a French occupation of five years was to follow. It was then that Mr. Wheeler's father-in-law showed him the Napoleon cartoon. It had been in the family more than a hundred years and was valued as an heirloom. "But," Mr. Kirkenrath said, "if the French soldiers find it in my home when they come here it may cause us more trouble."

Mr. Wheeler hid the framed cartoon in a safe place, and being a printer and engraver by trade, he made considerable research to discover when and by whom it had been made. He found that it was done about 1813, and that apparently the newspaper's circulation was so inconsequential that the artist touched up the illustrations with color, by hand, after they had been printed in black. The work was done so hurriedly that no identifying mark was left to indicate who had originated the idea or made the finished picture.

But certain dates and locations mentioned in a paragraph on the back of the cartoon identify it as having appeared in a paper printed in Hamburg in 1813. This was before the battle of Waterloo and the paper was dedicated to all true Germans and celebrated the victories of that year.

Mr. Wheeler procured an accurate translation of the German text which explains the picture of Napoleon. The cartoon of Mephistopheles, holding the figure of Napoleon in swaddling cloths, states that Satan is well pleased with his son, the Conqueror.

Beneath the fairly good likeness of Napoleon himself are the words, "A true picture of the conqueror." But the cartoonist in that day did not leave his meaning altogether to the imagination of the reader. In a bordered box to one side he gave the detailed description of each feature depicted in the cartoon.

"The hat is Prussia's eagle which seises all with a never-loosening grip.

"The face is formed of corpses of hundreds of thousands, which his love of power has sacrificed.

"The red collar is a large stream of blood, which, because of his egotism, must flow as long as he lives.

"The coat is a map of the scattered Rhine provinces, marked places showing his lost battles.

Cartoons from a German newspaper of 1813 depicting the attitude of the German people toward Napoleon

"The large medal of honor is a spider's web which was stretched over the entire Rhineland.

"Alone in the shoulder strap is the mighty hand of God, which reaches out and destroys the spider's web in which Germany has been entangled, and also kills the poisonous spider which sits where his heart should be."

"Every one knows," declares Mr. Wheeler, "that the sentiment of a community is reflected in a newspaper cartoon. And this cartoon still echoes the German middle class and workingman's attitude toward war in general. The Germans whom we had fought against were very friendly toward the American soldiers; in fact, they were closer to us than they were to the imperialists of their own country, who they felt had thrust them into war against their inclination and ideals. I found the same resentment against war and its inevitable atrocities among the German people that we have in America.

"I had thought of settling in Germany, for many of our men were going into business there and were doing well, but my wife and I decided to leave Europe and its bloody battlefields and come to America to rear our future family. It was a heartbreaking thing to take my young wife away from all of her people. Her family was a very old one in Trier. They could trace their descent straight back to the Romans who had founded the city in 400 A.D. Her people for generations had preserved their traditions of culture and clanishness."

The Wheelers who have been in Los Angeles less than a year, having come here from Denver, where Mr. Wheeler's people are living, now have three children, Josephine, born three months after they arrived, now eight years old; Helen, six, and a small son, four.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wheeler and children—Helen, Josephine and Leo.

They speak their mother's native tongue as well as their father's and a little Spanish as well, Mr. Wheeler having seen service in the Philippines where he learned the language. Josephine can recite German poetry quite fluently, and then translate it quaintly according to her own childish philosophy. The children write to their grandparents and say their prayers in German.

"Although I am not bringing up my boy to be a pacifist," said Mrs. Wheeler, "I show him the old cartoon and tell him what terrible suffering has come to thousands of people because of the unnecessary wars which are caused by selfish ambitions."

The chief aim of this little family now is to save up enough money for a visit with the grandparents in Germany and then come back to America and settle on a little farm. Mr. Wheeler says he is going to educate his son to be a scientific farmer and expects to send him through the State university to get his preparation.

The Wheeler family has been in America since its beginning and a number of them fought in the Revolution. Mr. Wheeler says that while his boy inherits good fighting blood on both sides and he would not have him be a slacker, still he hopes there will be no more wars; and that the reason he has so carefully preserved the cartoon is that it so graphically expresses sentiments against militaristic power which thrusts nations into battle. Mr. Wheeler believes that by an understanding of, and intermarriage with, other nations we will in time feel such a bond of friendliness that no nation can be urged, tricked or compelled to fight against another.

WITH the POETS

In Memorium

Across the sun warmed sward,
The silent cities spread,
Earth accords her last award,
To the Heroic Legion of the Dead.

Row on row the crosses gleam,
An endless maze of misty white,
With outstretched arms they seem,
Guiding, guarding, day and night.

Rapidly the little mounds increase,
As more brave old buddies journey West,
To find that blessed Land of Peace,
That crowns their well-won quest.

So here the song birds softly call,
And strident winds are stilled,
While flower petals gently fall,
In memory of a tryst fulfilled.

Proclaim each grave a sacred trust,
That war henceforth shall never reign,
A pledge triumphant, loyal, supremely just
Proving they have not sacrificed in vain.

CHRISTINE EMERY.

• • •

Volcan

(Indian Reservation)

Volcan is silent; yet there ever lurks
A threat of flame on all these mountain slopes.
Wild oats have ripened where but antelopes
Or Indian feet could climb and leap. There works
The summer sun with force of stabbing dirks.
Must altar-rites appease a power which gropes
Behind these hills which shelter humble hopes
Where life has fed on dream that never irks?

I've slept where cow-bells tinkled ever near—
For creature tame near timid wild abides.
I've walked where ran a dusky wood-wise brood
Whom women good bring blessing without fear . . .
Oh, you who travel past in careless mood,
Stamp out each spark, for near a schoolhouse hides!

ALFARETTA LANSING

• • •

Yosemite Valley

Nature laughed "Oh! ego man,
Now emulate me if you can!"
In her amphitheater of lofty gigantic granite grandeur,
She staged this mammoth extravaganza.
Her actors were but silent forces—
Streams and glaciers—that told the history of their courses.
Then infinitesimal, childish man,
Caught the "esprit" of her plan,
That to ambition, greatness—are no impossibilities.
So, with child-like mimicry, feebly, he emulates with sky-high cities!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

do without the sugar, white-flour products, and so on.

The ideal breakfast for the sedentary worker is fruit alone.

Breakfast Foods

If you have been accustomed to a cereal starch, then at least make it a natural whole grain.

Buy the bulk whole grain cereal from a health food store. So far as I know, most of them carry the pure, natural, unadulterated whole grain.

Luncheon

The noon meal should be light.

If you want to do your best work during the day and feel at the highest par, don't overeat at noon. Otherwise, you will become sleepy, dull and tired.

Make it a rule that a raw-greens salad should be incorporated in this meal. There are many ingredients which offer splendid combinations—lettuce, spinach, cucumbers, mustard greens, endive, celery, watercress, and so forth.

An oil dressing should be preferred where constipation exists. Oil, lemon juice and honey, to my mind, make one of the most delightful salad dressings. Olive oil should be preferred over all others although most of the commercial salad oils are reasonably satisfactory.

The salad should constitute at least 50 per cent of the total meal in bulk.

Avacados make a splendid addition to all green salads as they furnish a very fine, pure lubricant oil which helps accomplish the purpose desired.

In chronic cases it is a good idea to add some raw bran to the salad—at least one or two tablespoonfuls.

In addition to the salad, have at least one cooked vegetable such as squash, fresh peas or lima beans, fresh string beans, zuccini, and so on.

Balance this meal, if you wish, with a baked potato or baked sweet potato.

If you care to add breadstuffs to this meal, procure some genuine whole grain bread.

This, of course, depends largely upon the manufacturer. There are several excellent whole-grain breads on the market but be sure that they are whole grain.

Where your teeth need more chewing, you can get better results if you procure whole-grain crackers. Then, you get the double benefit of their hardness and their whole-grain texture.

For butter, use any of the nut butters or unsalted dairy butter. Most dairies carry it in stock. Otherwise, you may procure it from any dairy store.

Don't use salt as a condiment or for any purpose at any time.

Dinner

The evening meal should be fashioned somewhat along the same general line—a raw vegetable salad, one cooked vegetable, one baked vegetable and a breadstuff, varying the items as the opportunity presents itself.

We may sum up this general program in a classification of those foods which are most valuable for the solution of this vexing condition. I shall name them in the order of their respective importance and efficiency:

Anti-Constipation Foods

(1.) Raw vegetable salads made of any sort of greens.

(2.) The natural, unchanged, raw fruits.

(3.) Those foods of vegetable origin containing quantities of oils and fats such as avocados, olives, and so on.

(4.) Those foods containing the largest degree of roughage such as spinach, lettuce, celery and others.

(5.) Foods containing a liberal quantity of vitamines and natural alkalinizing salts.

(6.) Unfired, whole-grain cereals either in their ultimate breadstuffs or in their more immediate breakfast foods.

If these recommendations are carried out in general, the problem of constipation will lose much of tits seriousness.

Next week we shall complete this series. We shall discuss other phases of habit correction and routine that the constipated person must follow to overcome his difficulty.

I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject of constipation. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

• • •

Leucemia

The word "anemia" has crept into the language of the lay person very readily. It implies a lack of blood.

For those who are more interested in the various blood ailments, the differences in the assorted types of blood troubles should be of some concern.

Although anemia is by far the most frequently encountered disturbance in this field, there is another of lesser importance but, in my mind, far more deadly when it appears. This is leucemia, which is practically the same as anemia except that we have a very great increase in the number of white cells of the body, whereas in anemia we have a decrease.

The symptoms are practically the same.

In both cases we find a marked loss of vitality, prostration, fever, or even hemorrhages.

In leucemia the spleen undergoes rapid enlargement. There is quite some loss of breath, heart palpitation and invariably, gastrointestinal disturbances.

Both anemia and leucemia may be present at the same time. That is, there may be a dearth of red cells and a tremendous increase in white cells.

Although we have these technical differences, to my way of thinking anemia and leucemia are produced by the same group of elements.

We develop the poisons by means of which the sources of blood manufacture are polluted. The ability of the body to maintain its normal balance of red and white cells is destroyed.

In some cases of toxic irritation, the tissues undergo tremendous overgrowth. In other cases they fail to grow.

The irritant substances in both cases accomplish practically the same thing. That is, they destroy the balance between the blood manufacture and destruction.

In leucemia not only is the spleen tremendously enlarged but all of the lymph nodes undergo a similar abnormal growth or acute poisoning.

The acute form may terminate fatally in from two to four weeks. The chronic form, like its sister disease, anemia, is long-enduring. It may last for from one to seven or eight years, depending entirely upon one's innate resistance.

As concerns its remedies, there is nothing in medicine which is of any value.

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Williams straightened and wheeled, crying boisterously, "Hullo, Monty! How's the girl?"

SPEAKEASY

One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

By Katherine Brush

SHE was not young. The things about her that had youth were the purchasable things: the gowns she wore, the slanted hats, the small tall slippers; the haircut, and the glint of red in her hair. They didn't deceive you. She was forty-odd, despite them. And her eyes in their sticky starry frames were as old and as tired as the world. Mrs. Jenny Montgomery.

She lived in New York. She belonged to New York so utterly, so unmistakably, that people from out of town stared fascinated as she passed, and remembered her along with Ziegfeld's new theater, and the Pennsylvania Roof, and Times Square jeweled for evening, when they went home. "Those New York women" . . . Provincial matrons, observing that her hose were sheer black chiffon, returned to report to their Saturday bridge clubs that sheer black chiffon hosiery was the thing now in New York, although the ratio of tan to black beheld by them might have been a thousand pairs to one.

To see her was to wonder who she was. Were you provincial or Manhattan born, you wondered. She had an air of being someone not quite respectable, a lady a little declasse. There were her eyes. There were her slanted hats. There was her mouth, done freshly in thick, wine-red salve upon a skin dead white as lily petals.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Jenny Montgomery conducted a speakeasy. De Luxe.

It was on Riverside Drive. The building was high and square, made of buff-colored stone, an apartment building. Couples with children dwelt in it, and stiff gray spinsters dwelt in it, and a man named Wilkins who solicited funds for the cause of prohibition dwelt in it, happily unaware that in the bungalow on the roof Jenny Montgomery served champagne or whisky or absinthe or what-can-you-pay-for nightly, including Sundays, from seven on.

A private elevator shot express to her door, propelled by a uniformed youth with a thin, tight mouth and a savings account. Jenny Montgomery called the bungalow Top o' the World. She had had cards engraved: "Top o' the World, Riverside Drive." You had to present one to Wallace, the sepia houseman, who answered your ring. If your card bore Mrs. Montgomery's round, rather schoolgirl signature you got in directly. If it didn't, there was delay. But you got in.

From the roof that ran around the bungalow like a brick lawn, you could see the river, and the toy boats on the river, and miles and miles and miles of the cluttered town; and at night there were stars below you; brighter than higher stars, and the wheels and spires of Palisades Park made gilt geometries on the sky.

The bungalow itself had seven rooms, three baths. It was beautiful, exotic, shadowy, with purple curtains. Even in the daytime the lamps were lit, the curtains drawn across the doors and windows, that there might be no daytime ever.

Sometimes, Saturdays and Sundays, a pianist was there, a pale, blond, dinner-coated boy, with magic rhythmic fingers. He played by ear. Played anything you hummed or whistled to him. Left to himself, he chose the "Rhapsody in Blue," Whiteman's arrangement of the "Song of India"—things like that which break your heart. His name was Georgie.

Sometimes he was asked to play the "Varsity Drag" or "Shakin' the Blues Away." And a girl would dance alone, her bobbed hair prancing, her silver slippers stamping down the beat. Sometimes a man would lean in the curve of the piano casually, his elbow backward on it and a tall glass in his hand, and sing a ballad or a mammy song. These performers were always professional; you could depend on that Jenny Montgomery tactfully discouraged the occasional amateur, emboldened by wine, who wished to give impromptu exhibition.

She was a tactful woman. She knew everything, told nothing. Her guests enjoyed an anonymity as complete as possible. "Who's who," she said, "is nobody's business."

If you attempted to learn from her anything about herself, she merely smiled.

A mysterious woman. The establishment she ran had mystery; an atmosphere close mouthed, inscrutable. The servants, Wallace and Eulie, never spoke at all, except to say, "The same?" or "You may settle with Madame when you are leaving, if you please."

Last year Jenny Montgomery had made, over and above her considerable running expenses, $32,950.

She lived at night. Mornings did not exist for her, and lunch was just a word. She woke in midafternoon, to three hours or less of daylight and of privacy. They were busy hours always, moving on schedule. Coffee in bed, then telephone calls, then conferences with Wallace and with Eulie. Ten minutes at her check book, sixty in her dressing-room. On Mondays and Thursdays Eulie, who had once worked in a beauty parlor, marcelled her mistress's hair. On other days at this same time the tiny wrinkles were massaged, the brows were plucked, the elongated Chinese nails were manicured and lacquered red. By about four-thirty Mrs. Montgomery was ready to go out.

She always went out, rain or shine. Wallace and Eulie never knew exactly where. "Out," was all she told them.

On a blustery day in early March she woke at half-past two and lay a minute listening to the wind.

She lay very still and listened. Sad wind. Sobbing wind. It beat against her small high house with savage desperation; wind lost and lonesome, striving to get in. "I like it," she thought. "I love it." It made her feel warm, secure. It was making her feel drowsy, she found, after a moment, so she jerked herself upright determinedly, calling, "Eulie!" She had things to do today.

Eulie appeared and brought a negligee and mules. Jenny Montgomery shuffled to her shower. She exchanged the pink net for a rubber bathing cap, then thrust her head around the frame of the door to say to Eulie, who was selecting lacy lingerie from wardrobe shelves, "Did you go to the bank?"

"Yes, madame. An hour ago."

"Three hundred and eighty-some, wasn't it?"

"Three hundred eighty-four, sixty-three," said Eulie, the precise.

Mrs. Montgomery nodded in a satisfied way. "That game helped," she remarked. And withdrew her head, and turned the shower on.

This day she was hatted and furred for the street as early as quarter of four. "Back by six," she told Eulie. Going down in the elevator, she hummed a little tune. She was happy. "Surely today!" sang her heart. "Today there will be one!"

On the sidewalk she hailed a taxicab. It was too windy and too cold to walk. She gave an address fifteen blocks away and up a side street. "Hurry," she urged. "I've got to be there in two minutes." Which was not true at all.

She had the right change ready when the taxi stopped, with a quarter for the tip. She ran across the pavement, up the steps. They were brownstone steps, with a glass door at the top that swung into a tiny vestibule. As she ascended fleetly her lifted eager eyes looked through the glass to the double row of mail boxes! Yes! The second left-hand slit showed white. It would be dark, opaque, if there was nothing. She knew. It had been dark often enough.

With a key in fingers not quite steady she unlocked the box and took the letter out. A letter postmarked Canada. Addressed to "Mrs. Jenny Miller." That name, too, was on the box.

"Long one!" Jenny Montgomery sighed ecstatically, pinching.

She locked the box again and found another, larger key, with which she let herself into the house. Inside there was a small hall with carpeted stairs climbing from it. Jenny Montgomery mounted the stairs. She mounted four flights of them, slapping her letter lightly against the banisters all the way.

The door at the top of the fourth flight opened to her key direct into a living-room so colorful, so sunny, that it was mental tonic just to enter. A living-room all yellow walls and deeper yellow woodwork, and tiny gay canaries perching in the cretonne curtains here and there amid the green-blue-orange-black design. A small room crowded cheerfully with painted furniture, and fat low chairs slip-covered in bright linens in plain hues. A room, you felt quite sure, where smiling people lived, and wore their bedroom slippers if they wanted to, and sometimes in the evenings said, "Oh, listen, this is good!" and read a chosen paragraph aloud.

It was warm in the room. Beautifully warm. A radiator sizzled somewhere. Nice to know that it made that sound when she was not here; keeping the place alive, though it was empty.

She threw her coat off. With thumb and forefinger she dragged her small smart hat off by its brim and tossed it with the coat upon a couch. She ruffled her hair with both hands, ran all her slim spread fingers through and through it. Eulie would have been appalled. "Your wave, madame!" Umm—but the comfort! Heavenly.

She sat down with her letter. Her eyes were excited, glistening.

Her fingers stripped a side edge of the envelope. She drew the pages out, unfolded them. A snapshot fell to her lap. A slender, handsome boy, dark eyed. A boy about sixteen. In corduroy knickers, a sweater marked E, a little knitted cap worn jauntily, one ear exposed, he stood at ease on skates upon a spreading sheet of ice, a hockey stick held horizontally across his thighs. He looked like an advertisement for a winter resort. He looked like an illustration from the catalogue of a northern preparatory school. He looked, in the set of his eyes, in the shape of his face, like Jenny Montgomery. Strikingly and unmistakably.

Sitting quite still, she gazed long at the snapshot. Once she made a strange small sound in her throat, half whimper, half croon. Once she laughed outright, tenderly. "Getting so tall—I can't—"

When she put it aside, propping it up on the table at her elbow, her eyes went with it, reluctant to drop away. She nodded her head to the tiny picture figure. "Was a good hockey player" she assured it solemnly, in baby talk, "Was the great big captain of the team!"

Eulie and Wallace would have thought that Madame had gone suddenly mad. Or that they had.

She took up the pages. Snuggled her shoulders deep in the upholstery of her chair. Propped her elbows on the arms, and tilted her head. The letter began, "Dearest," and it was five inky pages long. "I guess you think I have died or something, but the fact is I have been so busy," etc. A page of that. A paragraph of thanks for "the check, also the cake. It got a little mashed coming but tasted great." Another paragraph, much underlined, about "the food they give us," which, it appeared, was "fierce." An addendum to this, scrawled on the margin: "How about some fudge next time and maybe a roast chicken?"

Then there were two pages of hockey, and a page-long complaint of one "Itchy" Flanders, the Latin instructor, who had "sprung a quiz" in a most unsporting way on the Monday previous. Then this:

Vacation starts March 24th and we get ten days. Bill Hardhart asked me to go home with him—he lives in Montreal—but I would rather come down and be with you if it's okay. Remember you said maybe I could for spring vacation, since I didn't Christmas? I haven't seen you for so long and I'd like to take in some shows and get a couple of new suits made including a new Tux, as this one is getting too short in the sleeves. So will you let me know in your next letter so I can tell Bill yes or no and make arrangements. Have to stop now as I am writing in study hall and it is time for the bell.

Love,

ROGER.

P.S. Let me know as soon as you can about vacation as there are only seventeen days more.

R.

Jenny Montgomery read the whole letter four times over. Then she folded

Uncle Elby's Whole Evening Was Ruined

By Clifford McBride

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

OCULAR SCIENCE is fast reaching the conclusion that the highest perfection of the Eyes, the same as any other part of the body, can only be obtained by the use of the Eyes unhampered by any artificial aid. The use of glasses is fast being limited to its legitimate field, that of an emergency aid to the Eyes, while scientific methods of treatment for rebuilding and normalizing the Eyes are being applied so as to make glasses unnecessary.

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Constipation

Series No. 8

It is not enough merely to tell one what not to eat in the great problem of constipation. Of course, it is essential that one understand the course of conduct by means of which this serious condition was achieved but when once one has it, the thing one wants to know is how to get rid of it.

This is perhaps not as easy a task as ascertaining its causes.

The old saying, "One man's meat is another man's poison," is pertinent to the application of remedies. What may be highly efficacious in the treatment of one case may be completely worthless in another.

So at best, one can generalize, take all elements into consideration and give those rules of health which will fit the majority. At least, most of such precepts can do little or no injury, while in most cases they will do much good.

Eating Habits

First, as to the quality of our eating habits:

Irrespective of what you may eat, constipation will ensue if you gulp your food, take large bites, overeat or do not eat under satisfactory nervous, mental and emotional conditions.

The most perfect food in the world will be deleterious if it is consumed while you are under an emotional or nervous strain of an acute nature.

Learn how to relax before sitting down at table.

Discontinue the sip-and-gulp habit—that is, the drink of fluid and the bite of solid.

Use the teeth on both sides of your jaw. Take small bites—one item of food at a time. If you have four or five courses before you, consume the first before you start the second.

Above all, don't eat unless you are hungry. Learn to eat just enough to satisfy that hunger. Don't glut.

These rules are simple enough—yet their violation constitutes an overwhelming series of causes for the existence of chronic constipation.

There is a large gist of truth in the idea that we may eat anything we wish provided we eat little enough of it. No harm will befall us.

The Daily Three Squares

Next, as to the division of meals:

Custom says three per day but what does your body say? Why we should blindly follow custom in this direction, I don't know.

My advice to you is to make your own custom.

My father lived to nearly eighty and would have gone on many years more if he had not been killed accidentally. Throughout his entire life he consumed two meals per day.

It is a well-known rule in the feeding of domestic animals that it is more advisable to feed them one or twice per day than three times.

This may apply as well to those who are underweight.

You cannot build weight until your food is assimilated. Time and again, I have seen patients who gained weight on two meals per day and could not do so on three.

The reason was simply that the two meals were assimilated. The three were toxic.

If you are a housewife, try having your breakfast between nine and ten and your evening meal at the usual time. If you are hungry before retiring, an apple, a pear or a handful of grapes will go splendidly.

The Components of Each Meal
Breakfast

Now we shall take up the subject of the constituents of these meals with their variations and modifications.

If you are a sedentary worker or doing most of your labors with your nervous system and brain power, you do not need a heavy breakfast.

If you are overweight, try an orange or two, an apple or a fruit salad flavored with honey. At least one fruit should always be present at the breakfast table.

The orange juice habit is an excellent one but we may extend it tremendously.

When the melon season is on, nothing is finer than a cold cantaloupe, honeydew, casaba or Persian melon. A dish of berries sweetened with honey goes very well. Fresh figs have all the reputed potency of the dried as a laxative agent.

Coffee

One of the problems of the morning breakfast is coffee.

The morning cup of coffee has been standardized in the American home until it is almost irreplaceable.

If you do have your coffee, why add the sugar? It surely is not needed. It certainly adds nothing to the coffee. The two do not make a desirable combination.

As a standard practice, toast or hot cakes or some other white-flour compound generally goes with the coffee.

We are so much creatures of custom and habit.

Why the two must be assoociated, I don't know.

If it is impossible for you to get along without your coffee, then at least try to

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This Famous Man Whose Work Has Astounded the Country

will return to Los Angeles to appear at Trinity Auditorium. Prof. Bragg is coming back to give the people of Los Angeles his wonderful message of new health and renewed vigor and youth, the message which has proved the turning point in the lives of literally thousands of people in the Eastern cities where he has given this work.

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Come Early to Avoid Standing

SPEAKEASY

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

By Katherine Brush

it and sat slipping it through her fingers thoughtfully. There was a little line between her brows. But her eyes shone. She was deciding whether or not to let him come, knowing all the time, full well, that he was coming.

They had not been together, she and Roger, since September. Before that, not since February.

"Twice a year," she said slowly, aloud. "Two weeks out of fifty-two." Her voice caught, and she closed her eyes. It sounded like so little to be all the joy she had.

But he was coming! Soon! That was the thing to think about. Her eyes flew open and were lit again.

He had been born in the summer of 1911; and if some day he is great, and his biography is written, the writer may add, "of poor but honest parents." Certainly Harry Miller and his young wife Jenny were poor. Certainly they were honest. A tired little couple with rough deft hands and minds full of little, little things, who loved each other, quarreled and forgot it, struggled grimly for existence and on Sundays thanked God, and were more wretched—and much happier—than they knew.

They had a wee shabby house that would be paid for in six years, and they breakfasted by lamplight every morning. Harry Miller, blond, huge, looked like a Viking and was a street car motorman. Passengers liked to ride with him on the front platform. A sign read, "Don't Talk to the Motorman." But Harry talked to you. He gossiped cheerily; he philosophized; he prophesied. He had two concurrent opinions to offer on any given topic. One began, "The way I see it is—" The other: "My old lady says—"

His old lady was twenty-two years old; a brown-eyed, brown-haired pretty little thing. Nobody knew who her parents were. Harry Miller had married her out of the home of the Widow Peters, who in turn had procured her, to act as daughter, companion, and "help," from an orphanage. Her name was Jenny Chase then, or, at any rate, that was the name with which her infant wrist had been tagged when the orphanage matron found her one long ago night in the vacant vestibule.

She was a good girl, and a capable girl, and Harry Miller was considered lucky. She cooked well, sewed beautifully, scrubbed endlessly, and was faithful to him, even with her eyes. A man could not ask more. This man didn't. He worshiped her.

In the first year of their marriage she bore him a child that died. In the third year Roger was born. Roger Harold Miller, eight and three-quarter pounds, Harold for his father. Roger—well, his mother didn't know why quite. She only knew that "Roger Miller" had a sound that pleased her. She used to try it over variously to herself. "Roger Miller, the financier." "Dr. Roger Miller." "An exhibition of paintings by Roger Miller." "Mr and Mrs. Somebody Grand request the honor of Mr. Roger Miller's company . . ."

At the Widow Peter's, before she was so busy, she had read every book she could lay hands on.

Roger was a merry baby, plump, with blue eyes turning brown, and pink petal hands, amazingly strong. "Look, Harry! How he grabs hold!" Harry said he was going to run a street car like his dad. But he wasn't. Jenny Miller knew he wasn't.

Before he was six weeks old she had a secret china bank, called in her mind "For Roger Later." There was a quarter in it at the start. Then thirty cents. Then thirty-three. Then forty-three. "By the time he's grown up . . ." Jenny Miller thought, breathlessly, schemingly.

Economy had always been a necessity with her. Now it became an obsession. She retrimmed her two hats for the second time each and stirred fewer eggs than usual into the angel food cake for the Baptist Church Christmas supper. Out of old wash dresses and petticoats she manufactured Roger's little clothes. "Don't you care now," she would croon to him, putting them on. "Some day you'll be the best dressed boy that ever was. So don't you care."

She faded a little that year and was not so pretty or so young. The small uncertain mirror above the bureau in the bedroom told her this, and once or twice she sighed. She was a woman. But she was maternal even more, and Roger's pink increasing pounds, the china bank that shook so noisily were compensation. After all, what had her prettiness ever got her? Harry, of course, but—she had him now.

Then one day, a June day, warm and fragrant (she remembered it still; the sunshine and the song of a bird in the yard) footsteps came speeding to her door, knuckles rapped frantically, a voice cried. "Mrs. Miller! Mrs. Miller! Mrs. Miller!"

And she had only Roger in the world.

Then there was no more angel food cake. There were no new heartening klinks into the little china bank. There was not even a shabby house, but a single cluttered room, with a crib in the corner and milk bottles on the sill. Jenny Miller sewed. She made dresses, aprons—anything anyone wanted. It was not very profitable. Orders, after the first gust of sympathy for her had subsided, were few. But she tried. For months. She had that to remember always, afterward. She did try.

The Widow Peters, who might have helped so much, had died the winter before. The other villagers were poor and did their own sewing, or they were rich and had it done in cities. Jenny Miller didn't blame them. She didn't blame any of them. But she learned that year the terrible casual carelessness of people—never to forget; never again to expect or to give any quarter.

She talked constantly to Roger, tiny as he was; apologizing, promising. "We'll get out of this. We'll have a lovely home some day—and lots of toys for you—and a pony . . ." It was as though he were a little prince of the blood whom she had brought to live in poverty. But not for long! Not for very long, she kept assuring him. Something will happen soon.

The day she had to break the china bank to buy some spinach and a saucepan and a spool of forty thread she cried for many minutes, holding him tight against her breast. Cried stormily. Then just cried. Then put him down and sat there for a long time, dry eyed, staring.

One of the things she bought that day with Roger's little savings was a round gilt tin of rouge for the cheeks.

The matron of the orphanage, who had been her only mother—and a kind one—was retired now, living in a neat green house in the next sunny village but one. To her Jenny Miller entrusted her son. "Take care of him," she said, white faced. "Oh, you'll take good care of him? I have to go away—to work—for a little while." That little while was fifteen years.

At first she looked for a fine man who had money, who would marry her and love Roger as his own. Everywhere she went she looked for him. In cafes, in dancing places. Always her eyes strayed past and beyond her companion of the moment, looking for him. Later, she looked for money. Simply that, and all of it she could get.

When Roger was three he had mittens of fur, and a puppy, and a silver mug for milk. When he was six he had a red automobile, and a Liberty bond in the bank. He went to kindergarten and was kept immaculate with soap that cost 30 cents a cake. His guardian, Mrs. Willoughby, boasted to the neighbors of his mother's phenomenal success as a dressmaker in New York City. "You know she has a shop now. Yes, all her own. Well, I always knew she was smart!"

Once a friend of Mrs. Willoughby's on a trip to New York tried to find the shop and failed. This was duly reported, via Mrs. Willoughby, to Jenny Miller, who wrote at once of new triumphs. She had given up the shop! She was designing now for a wholesale house in the Thirties, at a salary "that is really big, and will increase, I think."

Apparently, it did. Roger, ten years old, was sent to a boarding school; the most expensive, the most exclusive. In summer he was sent to a private camp. He grew. He acquired muscles, a handsome tan, a smattering of learning, a circle of polished young friends with tailored clothes and allowances that were large, but not larger than his. He became what adults fondly call "a little gentleman." He shot up, and the adjective had to be left out. But the noun remained.

His mother was proud, proud. The briefest thought of him could inflate her heart like a sudden wind blown in. This she had created, no matter how, this perfection, this young elegance. She was proud of his week-ends at great estates, of his easy use of grand and glittering names. On the rare occasions when, dark clad and chary of speech, she visited him at school, she was proud of his patent popularity. As time went on she sensed a certain fastidiousness in him, and she was insanely proud of that.

Somehow it seemed to balance things a little . . .

March 16th.

Dear Mother:

Just a line, as I am writing in French class and may be called on at any moment. I had your wire, and the fudge, which was marvelous. I am looking forward to the 26th, which is the day I arrive. Vacation starts the 24th as I told you, but I have to stay over here an extra day on account of this play I'm supposed to be in, and will leave on the 25th, getting there the 26th, Sunday. Don't try to meet me, as I don't know quite which train. I'll come straight to the apartment when I get in. I certainly am wild to see you and a thousand things to tell and ask you. What would you think about my going to Europe for the coming summer with Randy Britton—he's the English prof—and a bunch of the fellows? I've never been, as you know, and it's high time. Think it over, and we'll talk about it when I get there.

. . . Hastily, R.

He was coming tomorrow. Tomorrow! Not two weeks from now, or a few days from now, but just overnight from now! It was a song in the mind of Jenny Miller, alias Montgomery. It was a warmth in her hearth. All afternoon she had toiled at the little apartment on the side street, getting it in readiness. Making it look lived in. Winding clocks, putting flowers and new magazines around. Baking a chocolate cake, a lemon pie, a loaf of nut bread—for tomorrow!

She had not wanted to return here to the roof bungalow. It spoiled joyous anticipation just a little to return. But this was Saturday night, big night and profitable; she really ought to be here, since she could. After tonight the place must get along without her for a time. She would not come near it while Roger stayed. She would tell him that the firm had given her ten days off, and she would be happy . . . happy.

"Purple velvet," she said to Eulie. "The one with the feathers on the hip. Here, give it to me. You go see who's out there."

It was seven o'clock. The vanguard of the thirsty had already arrived, heralded by a long buzz of the bell.

Eulie left the room. Jenny Miller made of the purple dress a cipher of folds, and slipped it over her shoulders and pulled it down. It was skin tight and knee high, with a tiny tagging train. Against the background of the train her legs were gold chiffon, tapering prettily to gold shoes like miniature boats with her sterns set on high gilt poles, she donned jewelry next. A pair of long gold earrings. Two antique gold bracelets tight and wide as handcuffs. She took her time. From her dressing-room, through doors ajar, she could hear voices, and presently the hiss of seltzer water into a glass, then into a second glass. Some one started the phonograph:

My one an' onnn-ly,
Wha'm I gonna do if you turrr-n me down . . .

Jenny Miller hummed with it. Hmm-hmm-hmm-hmmmmmm.

Eulie reappeared. "It's Mr. Williams," she said, "and a friend of his."

"Somebody new?"

"I think so. I don't remember seeing him before. Mr. Williams," said Eulie, "asked me to ask you to please call up a couple of young ladies right away. Miss Gertrude and—"

She strolled forth a minute later, vivid, spectacular; one hand on her hip where the feathers quivered, the other fingering a long jade cigarette holder. In the living-room Williams stood with his back to her, beside a divan.

His companion, seated on a divan, was partially hidden from her by Williams, who bent over him. She could see long legs in sharp-creased black trousers and knees upon which was balanced the tooled leather photograph portfolio from the table, open wide. As she approached, one of the stranger's hands held out one of the photographs at arm's length. She noted, feeling vaguely reminded of something, that the sleeve of his coat was

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

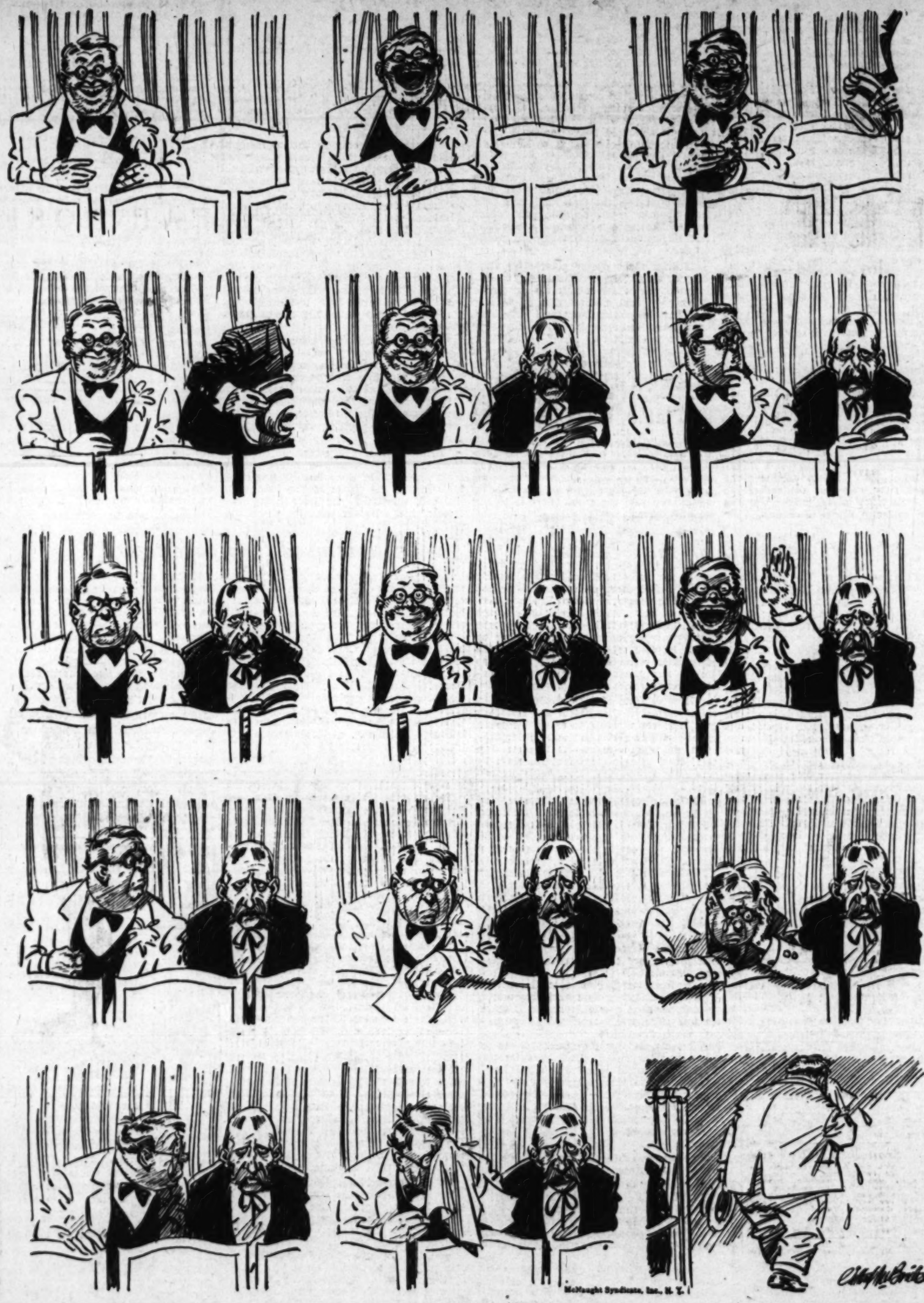
Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Care of the Body

ASTHMA
Hay Fever—Bronchitis
Colds That Hang On

Uncle Elby's Whole Evening Was Ruined

By Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Werewolves of the Waves

By George Wycherley Kirkman

PURELY piratical was the early voyage of Sir Edward Michelbourne, a subtle and unscrupulous English knight and courtier, who had considerable influence in the Court of Queen Elizabeth, and even more of it in the Court of her successor, King James I of England. The Dutch, having reached the East Indies and there obtained pepper, promptly doubled its price on the English; and this led to the founding of the English East India Company, to which Queen Elizabeth granted exclusive trading rights in the Orient.

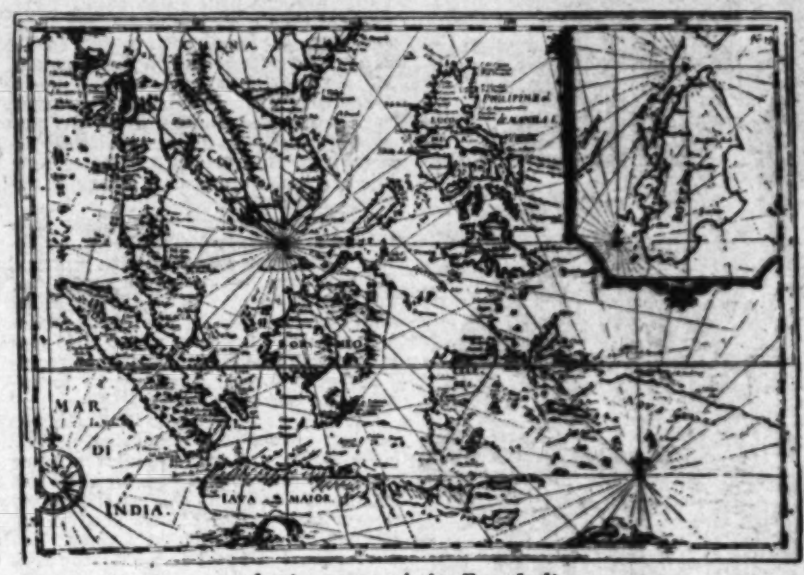
Michelbourne was a member of this company and had tried to get command of the first fleet that it sent to the East Indies; but as he had not paid up his allotted shares in the company, he was presently expelled. This so infuriated Sir Edward that he vowed a double vengeance on the company; and when Queen Elizabeth died in 1603 and King James ascended the throne, he soon obtained from King James (on July 25, 1604)—a formal license "to make discoveries, and trade with Japan and Cathaia"—a plain violation of the rights of the company. But King James disliked this company—besides which, he seized this opportunity to show that he now was the King of England—and who dared gainsay him?

Sir Edward manned and equipped two armed vessels, which he very aptly named the Tigre (Tiger)—of 240 tons—and the Tigre's Whelpe (Tiger's Whelp,) a pinnace. As Capt. John Davis had already made two notable voyages to the East Indies, Sir Edward now took him along as master and pilot on this celebrated pirate cruise. Davis knew it was to be such; but, in his overpowering desire to visit new lands and seas, and possibly discover new ones, he joined this English knight. Davis was now 52 years old, and had such a hunch that he would never return from this voyage that he made his will, and bade his wife and three sons a very tender farewell, ere he sailed with Sir Edward on December 5, 1604, from Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, England.

Sir Edward wrote the extant account of this pirate voyage, though no one signed it; and it records the swift passage of his two vessels, bound for the lonely Isle of Fernando Noronha in the South Atlantic. South of the Equator, they met an incredible number of fishes; so with hooks and harpoons they secured quantities of dolphins, bonitos, etc., and marveled at the numbers of flying-fish, which so filled the air "that one might think them a greate flocke of birdes afarr off . . . When the bonitoes and dolphins doe chase the flying-fish under the water, soe that he is glad to flee from them out of the water, to save his life, (then) the alcatraz (pelican) flyeth after him, like a hawke after a partridge," thus placing this poor fish between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Arrived at Fernando Noronha Island, Sir Edward lost some men in the heavy surf, before they filled their water-casks; and he duly plundered the sixteen negro slaves who had been left on this lonely isle by the Portuguese. Leaving there, Sir Edward says that on the night of February 12, 1605, "I thinke I saw the strangest sea that ever was seene: which was, that the burning or glittering light of the sea did shew to us, as though all the sea all over had been burning. And all the nighte long, the moone being downe, you might see to read in any book, by the lighte thereof," near the Isle of Ascension.

April's Fool Day showed how even Davis—the ablest navigator of that age of maritime ignorance—could be fooled, for he now saw land, to his great surprise—an isle, which they named Coney Island, because of the great abundance of conies on it. A week later, they anchored in Saldanha Bay on the west coast of Africa—a coast full of sheep and oxen, and peopled by "a most savage and beastly people (the Kaffirs) as ever I thinke God created," of whom Sir Edward bought fat bullocks for pieces of old iron hoop, and a sheep for a piece of old iron. Beside these naked Kaffirs, the English saw wild beasts galore, and after

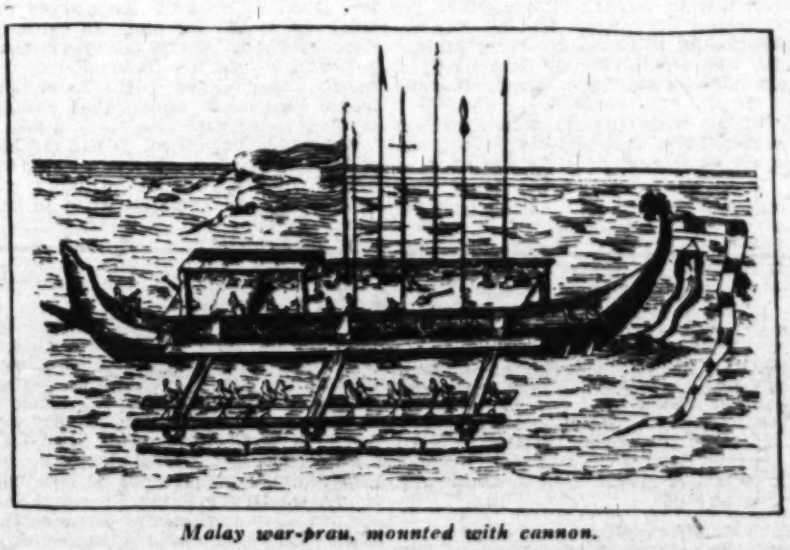


Ancient map of the East Indies.

feasting copiously, our adventurers sailed on southward, and presently rounded the Cape of Good hope and encountered a terrible storm, off the shoals called "The Lion of The Sea" by the Portuguese.

About to give themselves up for lost, all hands suddenly rejoiced when they saw on the main topmast-head "a flame of the bignesse of a greate candle, which the Portuguese call Corpo Santo, holding it to be a Divine Sign that the worst is past." It was St. Elmo's Fire, a globular electric ball, that often preludes better weather—and sure enough, they now sailed eastward amid fair weather, into the Indian Ocean; sighting various isles, all too dangerous to land upon, because of the tremendous surf that beat upon their rocky shores.

Crossing the Equator, they anchored off Sumatra on July 11 (1605) and then



Malay war-prau, mounted with cannon.

sailed along it to the Isle of Batu, and there put together their pinnace, which they named The Batte (Bat,) from "a kind of fowle, (a flying-squirrel,) bigger than a hen . . . When he did leape from tree to tree," he would spread his flaps, like a pair of wings.

The Tiger's Whelp had become separated from the Tiger, in the big storm; so they sailed along the west coast of Sumatra, looking for it, and sending the armed pinnace to flit along the shore and gather in such prey as it could. The little Bat overtook a Malay prau, whose crew escaped ashore; but finding that it contained only "meane stuffe"—coconut-oil and mats—it disdained such piffling booty. Presently it met at Tico eight large Malay praus whose crews told our English pirates that there then was an English vessel at Priamon, a large town on the Sumatra coast. So it happed that Sir Edward found the Tiger's Whelp there; and greatly did they rejoice over this happy reunion.

A local war was on, between the King of Acheen and the Prince of Pedir—Sumatran potentates—so Sir Edward could buy no pepper here, and he sailed eastward toward the great trading emporium of Bantam, on the northwest coast of Java. That very day, this English knight started out on his piratical career, by capturing two peaceful Malay praus. He looted these praus of their cargoes of rice; after which he let them go.

Two days later, they sighted a sail; so the Bat, the longboat and the armed skiff was sent to capture this vessel, as the Tiger was becalmed, just then. These three boats with well-armed crews rowed up to this stranger and bade her strike her sails and surrender. The stranger refused to do so; whereupon the three English boats fought with her, from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m.—at which time the Tiger's Whelp came up and opened cannon-fire, thus compelling her to surrender. The Tiger's Whelp towed her all the rest of the night, and next morn she brought this prize to the Tiger—only to find then that she was laden with naught but salt and china—so the disgusted English let her go.

Presently Sir Edward met a vessel from Gujurat in Cambaya, "which vessel we took, and then carried her into the Road of Sillobar." Here he stayed for two days, leisurely looting this ship, and also buying provisoins ashore. After this pleasing diversion, he sailed on toward Bantam, anchoring soon at the Isle of Pulo Marra, in the Straits of Sunda, to get wood and water. These islanders were friendly, if one treated them well, but were "greate theeves," says this English sea thief.

When between the Peninsula of Malacca and the Island of Banca—famous for its rich tin mines—Sir Edward sighted three Java praus crowded with Malays, and he sent the Bat to seek a pilot, for love or money, from these Malays, to guide him to Pulo Timaon. But the Malays all refused; so the Bat opened fire upon them, and in half an hour it captured one of them, although its seventy-three Malays swam ashore. One prau escaped, but the crew of the other one fought with the Bat all night long, finally surrendering at daybreak.

Sir Edward took two of its Malays to act as pilots; remarking about these fierce sea rovers: "These people of Java are very resolute" in battle, as they were usually heavily armed with javelins, darts, shields, krisses, arquebusses, and "a kind of poysoned arrowes" which they shot out of wooden tubes—in other words, blow-guns.

Piloted by these two Malay pirates through these perilous waters, full of reefs and shoals, Sir Edward voyaged on toward Patane; and presently he sighted three vessels. He sent the Tiger's Whelp and the Bat to chase and capture one of them, while the Tiger hung hungrily around in the attempt to intercept the other two. These two escaped during the oncoming night, but next morn the Bat and Tiger's Whelp brought their prize to the Tiger. It was a junk from Panhang, laden with rice and pepper but "not esteeming any such meane stuffe," Sir Edward robbed her only of two small brass cannon, her skilled pilot, and such rice as he needed for his men—after which he released her.

Northward he sailed toward Pulo Timaon, keeping his weather eye out for the Chinese silk ships and their valuable cargoes. On December 27, 1605, he met with and instantly proceeded to capture a junk manned by the dreaded Japanese pirates, the terror of all the seacoasts of the Orient.

Unluckily for these Japs, their pilot had recently died, and as he alone knew these waters, it was not long until a storm drove their ship ashore off the north coast of Borneo. The Japs barely escaped in their large shallop, but did not dare to enter the city. They were forbidden, under penalty of instant death, to land on any oriental seacoast with weapons in their possession.

Their vessel was wrecked by the huge waves, so they put out into the China Sea, and presently they sighted a rice-laden junk from Patane—an old, cranky and very leaky tub, which they promptly captured. Murdering its crew, the Japs threw their bodies overboard, and sailed her back to the wreck of their ship, from which they salvaged all they could. Thence they sailed seaward, though they knew that this leaky junk could not carry them back safely to Japan—so they were desperation personified, when this English pirate, Sir Edward, hi-jacked them.

He sized them up correctly, but twith true English contempt for Asiatics, he underestimated both their bravery and their present desperation. He felt sure that they had hidden their stolen booty and treasure amid the rice on the junk; so he sent aboard of her an armed party to search for the loot. He neglected to disarm these Japs, and even allowed some of them to come aboard the Tiger with their arms, to question them about the treasure-laden Portuguese galleon that annually sailed from Macao for Malacca. But little did he guess that these subtle and desperate pirates were now plotting to seize the Tiger and thus obtain a new pirate ship.

In any case, these Englishmen spent the whole day in pawing over the rice, looking for treasure, with the Japanese looking calmly on, patiently biding their time until the fatal hour came—"at the sunne-setting."

Then they shouted out the appointed watch-word to the Japanese aboard the Tiger—and fell upon the Englishmen aboard both of these vessels!

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Success and Happiness Add Up to Life "Fun of Living" for Prima Donna

SUCCESS is operating today on the self-service plan, and stumbling-blocks are stepping-stones for the one who knows how to use them. The center of every man's existence is a dream—not something to sit and contemplate nor to break a wishbone over—but a dream to be realized by taking action

professions. She decided to go to Europe.

Arriving in London, she talked with her continental manager, who persuaded her to go immediately to Berlin for an audition at the Staatsoper. Acting once more upon advice, she abandoned a flight to Paris and had her Berlin audition

The Green-Eyed Monster

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"FOLKS ain't the only ones that is jealous, not by a long sight," said the boatswain. "Animals is just as bad, an' once I knowed a fish that pretty near 'et his heart out of jealousy, an' not for another fish, either, but for a sailorman of all creatures in the world."

"Tell me about him," I suggested.

"Well, it happened when we was wintered in in the Betsy Sue, a whalin' brig that got caught in the floes up north of Alaska somewheres. That was a long time ago, but I remember it just as plain as if it was yesterday.

"Naturally there wasn't nothin' in the way of recreation up in them regions except huntin'. But we had plenty of grub an' enough whale oil in the hold to keep us warm, an' bein' carefree sailormen we just laid around and took it easy till it should fall warmer in May an' thaw us out so we could get home.

"The huntin' was good for a while where we was, but with shootin' irons goin' off at all hours the bears an' seals got kind of gun shy after awhile an' swum across a lead that divided us from the land to the north'ard, so it was tough gettin' anything to do to while the long winter hours away.

"We could of rowed across the lead of course, but it would of took a lot of time an' labor, so we set around and thought up schemes to cut out the trouble' an' old Jake the boatswain suggested that we might ketch us a young whale an' train him to draw the boat for us.

"We all took that for a joke, and not a very good one, so we didn't laff much, but Jake he got to pirootin' around along shore, and finally he druv a harpoon into a nice little baby whale, about the size of two ordinary hippopotamuses. He spent the next week runnin' up an' down the ice beside the lead, yankin' on the harpoon line, an' steering the whale this way an' that. Now an' then he'd find a school of the little tiny marine animals that whales feed on, and steer Bill as he called the whale, into it, an' Bill was that grateful by an' by that he'd just let Jake steer him anywhere by yankin' on to the line.

"For about a week he kept that up, an' then we put a small boat over an' bent the the line on to it, an' Bill pulled us across the lead as easy as you please. We played the line on to a big upheaved ice cake on the other side to hold him, and went explorin' an huntin' an' done pretty well, catchin' us a nice polar bear, and shootin' eight or ten seals, which makes right good meat when you ain't et nothin' except ship's bread for a month or two.

"Things went pretty good after that. We run up an' down the lead findin' different kinds of Arctic animals, an' had a right good time. Now an' then a cross lead would open up, an' we'd drive Bill over to the ice along the mainland where there was caribou to shoot, an' caribou meat tasted better'n' beef to a froze-in crew of hardy mariners. But by an' by the caribou got on to us, so to speak, an' streaked inland, an' then we was left sort of flat, havin' scared most of the bears out of the solid ice anywhere near us.

"One day Jake says to me. 'Bill is gettin' overworked, an' it ain't fair to keep drivin' him the way we do. Besides I'm sick an' tired of seein' the same country, an' gettin' the same food, an' I hanker to get inland and see what there is to see around there."

"'Hanker ahead,' it wont' do you no good," I says.

"'I ain't so sure about that,' says Jake, 'I got an' idea if we could ketch us a caribou an' break him to harness we could go inland as well as along the water routes, for a caribou can swim as well as run. We'd hook him to a sled for land cruises an' to the boat for leads, an' git around the whole place. That would give old Bill a rest an' he's certainly earned one after all the work he's done.'

"It sounded pretty foolish to me, but Jake was sot on it, so one day we went ashore an' hunted around for a while till we come to a herd of caribou. Jake picked out a good big one an' loaded a wooden plug into a cartridge, and stunned him by hittin' him with it right between the eyes. He was a pretty sick caribou when he woke up, but we had him tied tight by that time an' he couldn't do nothin'. For the next two days we dug up tundra through the ice an' fed it to him, and then after a long hard job we broke him to harness an' had him pullin' the sled like one of Santa Claus's reindeers.

"Meanwhile Bill used to come up an' look us over every once in a while, though we'd pulled the harpoon out of him, an' left him a free whale, against the objections of the skipper who was a Connecticut man an' didn't believe in givin' up anything he'd once got no matter how little present value it might have.

"I noticed that every time he come to the surface, Bill would give Elmer a dirty look, an' now an' the when he was clost aboard slap the water in the lead with his tail, drenchin' the poor brute, an' frostin' him all over with ice when the water froze. But I didn't think there was anything personal in his like—just put it down to the natural hatred between shore creatures an' sea creatures, which us sailormen know all about from experience.

"Well one day we decided to go to the north'ard to see if the something we'd noticed up there was from Eskimos or another whaler that was caught in the ice, so we put the harness on Elmer, eased him off the ice an' into the water with a pike, and clumb into the boat for the voyage.

"We hadn't been hardly for half a mile on our course when we see a ridge in the water just behind us, an' up comes Bill lickety split, throwin' a bow wave beside him an' a white water wake behind.

"We thought he just wanted to come along, like a dog will follow a team of hosses, but not Bill. When he got alongside Elmer he opens that big mouth of his like it was a door, snaps his jaws together, and that was the last of a swell sled-an'-boat-broke caribou.

"Why did he do it? Because he was jealous, that's why. He'd been lonesome, poor old chap, in that lead, an' us sailors was company for him, an' he was pleased an' proud to be of service to us. An' when he found we'd run out on him an' got us another playmate, why he saw red, and fixed things so it wouldn't happen again. An' it didn't. The ship got loose a month after that, an' till that time Bill was our sea hoss. When we hove anchor an' sailed away he follered us for a hundred knots or more. But one day we looked aft an' he wasn't there. No, I don't know what become of him, but he was certainly a faithful old whale."

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Werewolves of the Waves

continued from page eight

The Japanese aboard the junk, were far more numerous than the unsuspecting Englishmen laboring over the rice, with their weapons laid aside, so these Englishmen were almost instantly slaughtered or else sprang overboard into the sea, to escape a sudden death.

Aboard the Tiger, the Japanese had been placed in the cabin. Some six or seven of them had arms, and the rest now seized the shields and other things that were in Michelbourne's cabin; and using these as weapons, they rushed out from the cabin onto the deck. Capt. John Davis had returned to the Tiger; and now was just coming out of its gun-room, and thus he was the first man whom these yelling pirates met. They fell upon him, dragged him back into the cabin, wounded him mortally in six or seven places, and then thrust his body out of the cabin ahead of them, as they rushed out to attack the crew of the Tiger.

Sir Edward happened to be on the high poop-deck, when the Japanese fell upon Davis. Instantly he leapt down into the waist of the ship, and drawing his sword, he shouted to his men to rally around him. The boatswain, carpenter and some others sprang to his side, pikes in hand, just as Davis was thrust out of the cabin and fell dying in the waist of the ship. Close behind him came the charging Japanese pirates, only to be promptly met by Sir Edward and his Englishmen.

"They pressed so fiercely to come at us, that we received them on our pikes, and drove our pikes into their bodies." Indeed, for fully half an hour a terrific battle raged there on the blood-stained deck of the Tiger, ere these Japanese desperadoes were finally driven back to the cabin under the half-deck by the stones that were hurled down upon them by those English who had scurried up the shrouds into the large round fighting-top on the mainmast, where a supply of sizable round stones was always stored.

Three or four of these Asiatic pirates were slain, but this battle was not over yet. To even attempt to enter the cabin meant sudden death to the bold Englishmen who tried to do so—likewise any Jap that tried to gain the deck, was slain by the now armed and thoroughly infuriated Englishmen.

In their desperation, the Japanese tried to set fire to the ship. They set the cabin afire, burnt the bedding in it, and in fact everything that was combustible in it. Indeed, "we could not have suppressed them from burning the ship," had not Sir Edward finally had two demi-culverins unlashed and wheeled on their carriages to a spot where these heavy guns bore upon the bulkhead that closed the front of the half-deck and thus formed the front of this cabin.

It was a desperate measure; but the danger was great and pressing; so these two big cannon were now fired point-blank against the wooden bulkhead, blowing it into ten thousand fragments, and leaving only one Japanese still on his feet. The sole survivor of the twenty-two desperadoes rushed out of the shattered cabin and sprang overboard, ere he could be intercepted. But evidently the junk had hoisted sail and left this sanguinary scene, for presently this "Japonian" swam back to the Tiger and asked for grace—so Sir Edward had him brought aboard, and then proceeded to question him.

"He told us that they meant to take our shippe and to cut all our throates. He would say no more, but desired (asked) that he be cut to pieces," as was usually done in Asia with captured pirates.

The next day Sir Edward sailed to a small isle to leeward, and when within five miles of it, he gave orders to hang "this Japonian" at the yard-arm. "But he broke the rope and fell into the sea. I cannot tell whether he swamme to the land or not."

So ended this most desperate adventure, in which all of the Englishmen had a very narrow escape from a sudden and bloody death. The cabin and stern of the Tiger were shattered, and its boat badly damaged—but far greater than all these, as regards the success of this cruise henceforth, was the irreparable loss of their pilot, Capt. John Davis, who alone of those aboard the Tiger knew the waters of the Orient. Far from his peaceful English home, thus perished this great Arctic explorer, scientific seaman and famous navigator, Capt. John Davis, on December 27, 1605, near the Island of Bintang, at the eastern entrance of the Straits of Malacca.

Sir Edward Michelbourne was only vexed at this unexpected loss of a matchless pilot, without whom he dared not venture to the Philippines—much less to California—so he decided to lay in all the loot he could in the China Sea here. After repairing the Tiger, he captured a vessel from Patane and asked its captain if the Chinese silk ships had yet come to Patane. "Not yet, but soon," replied the captain; so Michelbourne seized and kept him as a pilot.

Two days later, two ships hove in sight, sailing toward the island; so the Tiger sailed out in chase of them, coming up to the largest one, that night, and capturing her, "after we had fought with her a little." Next day he looted this Chinese silk ship of her rich cargo of silk, also of fifty tons of silver; though he later said he took only a little silver, as he expected soon to "meete yet other Chinese shippes" and rob them, too, on their way to Java.

Letting this looted silk ship go, he set sail westward—toward home—but head winds forced him to anchor at Pulo Sumatra's two isles. Here also presently anchored a strong armed quadron of Dutch E. I. ships, on their way back to Holland under Admiral Warwick, who had purposely hunted him up, to try to persuade him to lay off this piracy and return home with this squadron.

But Sir Edward longed for more booty; so he told Warwick he would not return "until it should please God to send him somewhat to make up the game." So the Dutchmen sailed away; and Michelbourne repaired his vessels, cursing the luck that had deprived him of Davis, and thus ruined his plans to go to the Philippines and distant California. He presently decided to go home; and sailed for England on February 6, 1606.

He had a fine passage to the Island of St. Helena, where he got food, wine and some "goates"—and so, on home, where he anchored finally at Portsmouth on July 9, 1606; after having been gone some nineteen months a-pirating. Michelbourne "put on a poor mouth" and held out on the King, Court and his backers—so none of them shed many tears when he died, soon after his return.

But seagirt England's numerous mariners mourned for poor John Davis, ever the sailor's friend, and a passionate lover of the deep blue sea. Always ardently longing to "take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea"—forever dreaming of "some unsuspected isle in far-off seas"—that he might yet discover!

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Because the earth tilts on its axis and faces the sun differently during the year.
2. Loss of power by friction.
3. The Diesel engine, invented in 1900.
4. Ninety.
5. The helicopter.
6. The passing of air from places of higher to lower pressure, as toward a place where the sun's heat has caused ascending currents.
7. It was identified and isolated by Robert Koch.
8. The power required to lift 550 pounds one foot per second.
9. The roe or eggs of sturgeon.
10. A unit of electrical resistance.

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Success and Happiness Add Up to the "Fun of Living" for Prima Donna

BACKBONE *not* Wishbone

By Marguerite Drennen

SUCCESS is operating today on the self-service plan, and stumbling-blocks are stepping-tones for the one who knows how to use them. The center of every man's existence is a dream—not something to sit and contemplate nor to break a wishbone over—but a dream to be realised by taking action and using all the backbone that can be mustered. Life is not just another endurance contest to be run at even level until we drop, it is meant to have its ups and downs, its high and low speeds; and it is the person that goes to the bottom of things that usually comes up to the top.

Ten years ago, in Philadelphia, an obscure young girl was demurely seated among the sopranos of a Choral Club assisting at a concert given by Victor Herbert's Orchestra, at Willow Grove. She had passed a trying day. Up very early in the morning, she had gone over her vocal technique, then prepared breakfast for her six brothers and sisters. At nine, she had been at her desk where she was employed at keeping a double set of books. At noon, she had snatched a bite of lunch and hurried to the roof of the large business block, where she served as tennis and fencing instructor to the employees. Back to her desk for the afternoon. Then for an hour before dinner, she gave a vocal lesson to a group of music teachers. Hurrying home to help with the dinner, she found a few moments to go over the difficult soprano bars of "Naughty Marietta," the opera scheduled for the evening's program. At the appointed hour, she had donned her choral robes and was in her seat. A Metropolitan Opera star had been engaged to sing the leading role. A few minutes before this star must make her appearance in the "Street Song," a beckoning hand called the young chorus singer off the stage.

"Mme. ——— has developed laryngitis and is unable to take the high notes. Are you prepared to go on in her place?" Without a sign of hesitancy, yet fully realising the responsibility, she replied that she was prepared and would do her best. Under her choral gown, she wore a simple office dress—all she had. Some one was found who would lend her evening dress, and the exchange was quickly made. A few minutes later, this young girl stepped out onto the stage, took her place before the magic baton of Victor Herbert, and without a tremor, sang the role of the opera star. Sang it with such quality and fire that but few in the audience of ten thousand knew that the substitution had been made. At the close of the remarkable performance, Victor Herbert took her hand and drew her up on the block beside him. He announced her name and made the explanation. The audience burst into a new round of acclaim. This young girl was Lisa Roma, now in Los Angeles, having recently completed a tour of the Continent as interpreter for the famous French composer, Maurice Ravel. She sang with Mme. Schumann-Heink, Lawrence Tibbett and Carl Omeron in "Elijah," at the commencement concert of the University of Southern California, which distinguished institution honored her with a degree, Master of Music, this year. She has also been heard in Los Angeles at the Philharmonic, in the Opera of the Air and at the Hollywood Bowl.

The morning after that Willow Grove concert, Miss Roma awoke to find herself famous, but investigation shows that she had never been asleep! Some will call it "her lucky star," she herself calls it "preparedness," but back of the whole thing lies that indomitable faith, energy and grit known as backbone.

With the opening of the present session of the University of Southern California, Miss Roma has come into new honors. A chair of Grand Opera has been created in the Department of Music, which professorship President von Kleinsmid has tendered to Dr. Roma, who has accepted the offer.

Born in Philadelphia, of well-to-do, musical—but not professional—parents, she improvised and sang as a small child. She was taken to plays and operas—her earliest recollections being Sarah Bernhart in "L'Aiglon" and Mary Garden in "Louise." She would sit there beside her parents and dream in the romantic, imaginative way of children, that it was she who was up on the stage speaking and singing in that wonderful way. Then, she would come home and try to imitate them. She was given musical instruction and found precocious, but as is so often the case, her own parents saw nothing to be excited about. Yet she was singing arias at nine!

Miss Lisa Roma

Then, seventeen years ago, both parents died—three months apart. There were left seven little orphans in a large house. Lisa took the initiative, although there were older children in the family. At first there was money, then, somehow, there wasn't any. They moved from the large house, to a smaller one; then to a large apartment and finally into a crowded flat. All this time, Lisa was cooking and sewing for her little brood and giving them all piano, vocal or dancing lessons. She became a bookkeeper, yet still managed the home and mothered the other children. What money she could spare, she spent for music lessons, always choosing the best of teachers. She studied languages, history, literature, for she was dreaming of opera while she worked to keep the family together and to give each of them an education that would prepare them for a future profession. In order to make extra money, she took on a second set of books, taught music, tennis, fencing and dancing in her free hours and accomplished her own studying before, after and in between her other engagements. She became soloist for the Choral Society. Then she went to David Bispham, her dearest ambition, for a try-out. As a result of the interview, he returned her proffered check and offered her a secretaryship so that she could be about the studios and hear the fine singers who were under his instruction. She worked on, and it was not long before David Bispham not only consented to teach her, but made her his protegee, and assistant.

"You must be ready for anything!" was his constant admonition. Imbued with this spirit, she prepared twenty operas, though she had no place to sing them. And she did not stop with singing them; she was prepared to act them, as well. Her unusual faculty of acting upon advice became, in the case of "preparedness," the touchstone of success.

Miss Roma's debut with Victor Herbert led immediately to engagements in New York, Boston, Chicago and eventually she sang with all the leading orchestras of the country. During her Washington engagement, when in concert with Gigli, she was invited to sing at the White House. By this time, her brothers and sisters were all beautifully settled—three happily married and three established in professions. She decided to go to Europe.

Arriving in London, she talked with her continental manager, who persuaded her to go immediately to Berlin for an audition at the Staatsoper. Acting once more upon advice, she abandoned a flight to Paris and had her Berlin audition. That very night came her opportunity. The scheduled star was taken ill, and Miss Roma was asked to sing in her place. It was one of the most difficult situations that could be imagined. Yet, again she was prepared and stepped into the stellar role of "Mimi" in Puccini's "La Boheme." She received an ovation and Intendant Schillings at once engaged her as guest-artist for the 1925 season.

A pure American product, Miss Roma is of the opinion that singers go abroad to study before they are thoroughly grounded in musicianship, in vocal technique and in musical style. In this formative and susceptible stage, they sometimes fall into the hands of bad teachers, whose charlatanism they are not equipped to recognize. They have staked the whole of their finances, generally, on their journey, and their mistakes are irreparable.

Miss Roma finds that success and happiness add up to "the fun of living," for success is getting what you want and happiness is wanting what you get, and the "fun of living" is the golden key that opens the palace of contentment.

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SPEAKEASY

(Continued from Page Seven)

short, showing an extra inch or so of wrist.

She said, above the music, "Good-evening, gentlemen."

Williams straightened and wheeled, crying boisterously, "Hul-lo, Monty How's the girl?

"Here," he said, "shake hands with a friend of mine. Mr. Miller. From Canada. Rog, this is the famous Mrs. Montgomery—otherwise Monty—I've told you about."

He stopped speaking. The phonograph with a crash discordant chord stopped playing! and after that it was quiet, weirdly quiet in the room.

Jenny Miller stared at her son. From the divan—he had not risen—Roger stared back. His eyes were wide, incredulous, horrified, fearful. Fearful above all else. "He thinks," thought Jenny Miller, "I will give him away." With a small still piece of her whirling, screaming mind, she thought this.

She shook her head ever so lightly. "How do you do?" she said. "Mr.—Miller." And she made her mouth smile.

Above the smile her eyes spoke anguished-clear, as his had spoken. "Act!" they besought him. "Help me."

"You—you're from Canada?" she said, not looking at him. That was safe. Williams had mentioned that.

It was Williams who answered her. "Yeah, Canada," he nodded, pouring rye. "I met him when I was up there at Christmas. We had some gorgeous benders together, too—eh, Rog?" Carrying the little glass of brown liquid, he approached the divan. "By the way!" he chuckled. "He's on a train coming down from Canada right this minute if you did but know it! Here you are, Monty."

She took the glass. Her fingers carefully steady.

"How do you mean?" she lightly said.

"Well, you see," explained Williams, grinning at Roger, "his mother lives here in New York, and he's going to spend his spring vacation with her. You know how that is, of course! No chance for any excitement or anything. So he told her he couldn't get here till tomorrow and wired me to meet him at five today. He's got this one night to celebrate—and he's rarin' to go. Eh, Rog?"

Roger beside her made an unintelligible sound in his throat.

"Speak up!" commanded Williams, hugely amused. "What's the matter—cat got your tongue?" He winked at Jenny Miller roguishly. "Boy's a little shy," he informed her, "just at first. But a great fellow! And it's up to us to give him a big evening."

Jenny Miller swallowed her drink.

Williams sat down, squeezing himself between them. He set his own glass on the floor and transferred the photograph folder from Roger's knees to his own. "Now," he said, "let's get this party started—"

"No!" cried Jenny Miller suddenly, shrilly. "No."

She got to her feet. Faced them. Stood facing them, burning eyed, the fingers of her two hands locking and unlocking before her. She could feel how pale she was. She moistened her lips. "No," she said again. "I—there isn't going to be any party. Not here."

"You'd better go," she added faintly.

"What the—" Williams, bewildered. "What's wrong, Monty?"

"Nothing," she said. "Nothing. I—can't, that's all."

Abruptly her voice soared, vehement, loud. 'It's all wrong. And I'm through with it. I'm through, do you hear? I'm giving up this place. I always hated it—hated everything about it."

She was looking at Williams, pleading with Roger. Groveling mentally at Roger's feet. "I mean it," she said pitifully. "Never any more. Never, I swear it. I'll scrub floors first, I'll—"

It was useless. Her eyes flicked Roger's face once and saw that it was useless, and the swift words stopped in a thin, small whimper of pain. "Oh," she cried out, "don't you understand? It was only so I could gi—"

She checked herself. Shook her head, choking. Turned blindly away.

"Well, I'll be damned!" said Williams into the silence.

Jenny Miller scarcely heard him. All her mind, all her faculties were concentrated on the blurred shape a little distance off that was a chair. If she could reach it, if she could only . . . There:

Williams was talking on. Demanding testily what had struck her. From the chair, through the hot moist haze in her eyes, she glared at him, loathing him. This was his fault. He had come and brought Roger, and now, because he was here, she couldn't explain, she couldn't defend herself, she had no chance . . .

"Get out," she heard herself say to him tonelessly. "Get out of here. Get out."

Even after she had ceased saying it, it repeated itself again and again in her mind. "Get out. Get out." It was all she could think. Dimly she knew that Williams stood up; vaguely, without caring, she heard the word he threw at her. It didn't matter. Nothing mattered at all except his going. 'Get out. Hurry. Leave us alone."

Then she saw that Roger was going too. Rising from the divan, moving toward the foyer, following Williams—going.

"Wait!" she called sharply.

Both young men halted in the foyer door. Turned inquiringly. Roger's face, stranger's face, white and set, leaped at her.

She was out of her chair now. Standing erect. Newly, desperately calm.

"Mr. Miller," she said, "will not leave."

It was horrible, it was not to be borne, that grim young face of her son.

"I—I'm sorry," he said, low. And he went.

For seconds the echo of the slammed front door filled all her consciousness, crowding out thought. Then she shrieked, "Eulie! Eulie!"

The maid came running. Jenny Miller seized her by the shoulders, pushed her toward the door. "Quick! The other young man, the new one—make him come back—tell him he must, I must see him—"

The door slammed again. The echo subsided, and there was stillness. Centuries of stillness.

Jenny Miller waited. Listened. Died a little.

She heard at last the sound of the elevator in the corridor outside. The door of it opening, clanging shut.

Then Eulie returned. Alone. "He's gone, madam. He wouldn't listen at all."

The house telephone was on the wall of the kitchen. Jenny Miller reached it in four seconds. "God," she prayed, "make them answer—make them hurry—" Until the doorman's slow "Hello" crept up sixteen stories to her ear.

She spoke rapidly, concisely. "John, this is Mrs. Montgomery. Listen; a young man in a raccoon coat is on his way down now in my elevator, with another—"Just stopping now?" She took a quick deep breath. "Tell him—the younger man—he has left some money in my apartment. A check for twenty thousand dollars, made out in his name, tell him. Twenty thousand. Yes, that's right. I'm holding it for him. Hurry!"

She hooked up the receiver. She walked out into the living-room and sat in a chair, and waited again.

She thought. "It'll take a minute or two. He'll have to tell Williams something or other. And the elevator—slow—he couldn't possibly get here yet."

She thought. "I might have made it twenty-two thousand. That's what the last balance was. Twenty-two thousand, four hundred and—He'll come. Don't worry. He'll come. It's a lot of money. He wants to go to Europe, and he wants a special-built car . . ."

Her fingers pulled and shredded a little handkerchief. Her red mouth trembled, and she bit at it.

In a minute. In just a minute now. Don't worry—yet . . .

"I'll count to a hundred," she thought childishly. "Then he'll be here."

She counted as far as nine; forgot to count further. "Maybe," she thought, "something's wrong with the elevator."

Minutes. More minutes. How long had it been? Long enough, surely. Too long.

"Oh, God!" she moaned aloud. Her ears strained for a sound. There was no sound. She got up difficultly, and went to the outer door, and looked into the corridor. No sound. Nothing.

"Maybe the doorman didn't catch him." She telephoned down again. The doorman's voice sounded dazed. "I told him, all right," he said. "I told him just what you told me. But he said it wasn't his, and he went on out."

She left the receiver hanging by its cord. She walked like a sleepwalker, through the rooms, into her bedroom. She shut the door and locked it and lay down on her bed. She thought, "He is gone. He is gone."

She did not cry. There were no tears for this."

"He is gone. I have lost him. I shall—never—see him—again."

Her life was over, then. Oh, she would go on living, she would eat, and sleep, move about the world; but her life was over. Roger was gone, and she could not bring him back or bribe him back.

Or bribe him back. She thought about that. Hours she thought about that. Hours she lay there, thinking, staring. Until she was very old and very wise. Until she knew at last that, though her heart bled dry, she could be glad, she could say to herself, "Well done."

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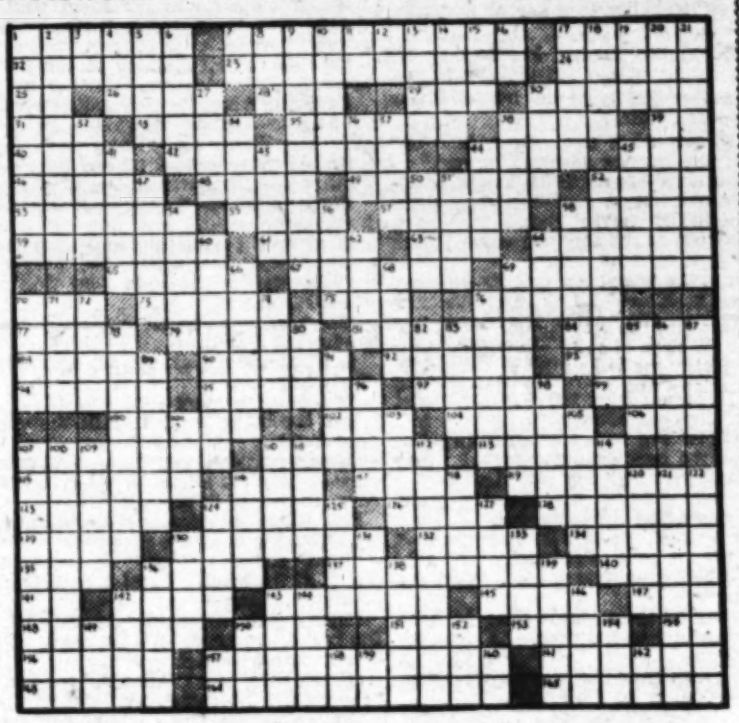
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—A President of the U. S.
7—A President of the U. S.
17—A President of the U. S.
22—The adjutant bird
23—Exile
24—Exclamation to attract attention
25—Thoroughfare: abbr.
26—Doors
28—Scotch river
29—A branch of the Tai race
30—Dominating spirit among the Algonquin Indians
31—Outfit
33—Province of Ancient Greece
36—To dispose of again for a price
38—A color
39—Bone
40—Hotels
43—Mourned
44—On the sheltered side
45—Prefix, denoting priority
46—River in Germany
48—Admonish
49—A President of the U. S.
52—An Eurasian
53—An octave
56—Fragments
57—South American parrot
58—An American general, 1813-'72
59—Making a home
61—Feminine name
63—A theocratic shrub of China
64—A weapon
66—Biblical prophet
67—In lumbering, brought to and arranged on a landing
68—Most rapid
70—A vegetable
71—Heather
73—Sound of contempt
76—Unreal
77—A measure of frigate
79—Following
81—A President of the U. S.
84—A fungus of grains
88—Prevaricators
90—Former Texas Indians now on Wichita Reservation, Oklahoma
92—Theme
93—An operatic scene
94—A German measure
95—Rank or social standing
97—A flower
98—Sufficient: var.
100—Pipes from tropical American plants
102—House additions
104—Stargers
106—Superlative suffix
107—Grassed, as linen for bleaching in the sun
110—A river in Hindustan
112—Imacing
115—Exacted as a tax
116—Dismal
117—One whose children kept the temple gate: Bible
119—Lake in New York State
122—Perform
124—A short comedy
126—The southwest wind
128—A city in Italy
129—Election results
130—A president of the U. S.
132—Tips
134—A piebald horse
135—A character in Genesis III
138—Assists
137—Abandoned ship
140—A derivative of phenol
141—One of the United States: abbr.
142—Poems
143—Medicinal bean
145—Woe
147—The blackbird
148—A kettle drum
150—A sun god
151—An American Republic: abbr.
153—A river in Morocco
155—A fresh water fish
156—The dorsal surface of a thoracic segment of an insect
157—Machines for skimming milk
161—A turn at the bat
163—Don
164—Rulers
165—A President of the U. S.

DOWN

1—A President of the U. S.
2—Harmonize
3—A king conquered by Moses
4—A conveyance
5—A country south of Assyria
6—Swift
7—Us
8—Inquired: dial.
9—Kindly
10—A President of the U. S.
11—Pronoun
12—Close to: abbr.
13—An organ of fishes
14—South African Dutch
15—A Siouan Indian
16—Old negative
17—A king's servant
18—To pull suddenly
19—Lord Lieutenant of Ireland: abbr.
20—Golden opportunities
21—A President of the U. S.
27—Put to death
30—Sea
32—Small flies
34—Glacial ridges
36—Eldest son of Noah: var.
37—A kind of Dutch cheese
38—Agricultural implement
41—A kind of rock
43—Prefix, meaning before
44—A king of Judah: D. Bible
45—To cover with metal
47—Calamities
50—Point of time
51—Frosted
53—Old Roman coin
54—Girl's name
55—Thick slice
58—Fails to hit
60—A President of the U. S.
62—Lined up
64—Partner
66—Bristly
68—A small Dutch coin
69—Those who breed and sell birds and animals
70—A President of the U. S.
71—A great lake
72—A god of the sky
74—Departed
76—Frustrated
78—Stratagem
80—Narrow inlet
82—Indefinite quantity
83—Urge
85—Man's nickname
86—Burden
87—A President of the U. S.
89—A compensation for sin
91—Let it stand
96—Girl's name
99—A fold of cloth
101—Shatter for drying
103—A course yield hair
105—A Mayo high priest
107—A President of the U. S.
108—Machine for restoring freshness
109—Sea-shrouded
110—Carnelian
111—Hooks or claws: Zool.
112—A President of the U. S.
114—Feminine name
116—Conflicts
118—A rotary device
120—The wife of Balder
121—A mackerel shad
122—A President of the U. S.
124—Hobbies
125—Sesame
127—Eastern title of respect
130—The rebuilder of Jericho: Bible
131—Obtain
134—To move rapidly
136—A President of the U. S.
138—To diminish
140—A city in Arabia
142—A howitzer shell
143—Contend
144—Exclamation of regret
146—A town in Alabama
149—Consumed
150—A weight of India
152—Feet
154—Feminine name
157—A kingdom of Europe: abbr.
158—A Japanese measure
159—A public notice
160—An ocean vessel: abbr.
162—A Benjamite

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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IN THE ROOSEVELT BLDG.

OVER THE TOP

By Weare Holbrook

The old-time tonsorialist knew the minor league batting averages of all the major leaguers.

A BALD-HEADED man is naturally a believer. He may flout the traditions of his forefathers, reduce love to a scientific formula and speak of religion as superstition. But he is never a complete skeptic as long as there is another brand of hair tonic on the market. In an effort to encourage his falling follicles he will try anything, even fantastic prescriptions which have no more relation to the immediate cause of his complaint than the rain-dances of the Hopi Indians.

Ever since periwigs went out of style men have been engaged in a futile struggle against dat ol' debbil Alopecia. This struggle has assumed various forms ranging from vigorous assault (shaving the head) and strategy (parting the hair low on the side) to passive nonresistance (wearing a skull cap.)

Many of us can remember the time when every well-equipped home contained a blue glass window. The colored sunlight streaming through the glass was supposed to stimulate the growth of hair. People used to bask in this ghastly radiance for hours, firmly believing that it would rehabilitate the devastated areas. Some credulous persons, acting on the theory that the benefit was derived from the color rather than from the light, went so far as to put blue silk linings in their hats.

At a later period vacuum helmets were popular. These were huge nickel-plated affairs lined with rubber and connected to pumps. The patient would sit in a chair with the helmet over his head, pushing the pump-handle back and forth and looking very self-conscious. When all the air had been pumped out, producing a perfect vacuum and a slight headache, the patient would remove the helmet and look hopefully in the mirror. New hair might not be visible, but there was always a certain mental benefit derived from the treatment—for the patient would feel so relieved when it was over that he wouldn't mind being bald.

Head shaving is practiced by young men in their thirties who have become alarmed by the increasing height of their foreheads. They adopt the hair cuts—but not the saber cuts—of Heidelberg students, and give the public a rough idea of what they must have looked like when they were infants in long dresses. These babyish bobs are as revealing as the old family album.

Every summer, for example, young Mr. Enthwistle gets what he calls "a tight haircut." He astonishes the natives and scandalizes his relatives by appearing unexpectedly before them with his scalp naked and unashamed, looking like an animated phrenelogical chart. All his cranial bumps and depressions are displayed, and any casual passer-by can take his Bertillon measurements at a glance; when he removes his hat it is as if the harvest moon had emerged suddenly from behind a cloud.

This method of treatment has its advantages. Head shaving may not postpone baldness, but if you have your head shaved often enough your friends will soon grow accustomed to seeing you without hair. Then when you actually do get bald they will hardly notice it.

The first symptom of baldness is a gradual extension of the forehead. The distance between the eyebrows and the hair increases, giving the victim an appearance of intellectuality which is quite flattering. He has the air of a profound thinker; when he frowns, the wrinkles extend into the suburbs of the scalp like streets in an abandoned real estate subdivision.

Later, the hair on the top of his head becomes crisply curly—and rather beautiful. This is, in effect, the swan song of the scalp. Like an autumn leaf, hair is loveliest, just before it falls, and during the middle stages of baldness the victim's head often resembles a landscape by Corot, with a delicate fuzziness blurring its outlines and disclosing only a faint suggestion of the solid skull underneath. Sometimes these wraiths of departed pompadours linger about the cranium for years, misty reminders of the days when there were cowlicks to be slicked down.

It is at this phase of the battle that the victim begins to receive advice. Even his best friends recognize the fact that he is getting bald, and they do not hesitate to tell him what to do about it.

"Never put water cn your hair," advises one. "Water removes the natural oils, and makes it dry and brittle. Did you ever see a bald-headed Indian?"

"No," says the victim.

"Of course not! That's because Indians don't take shampoos. They leave their hair as nature intended it."

"Don't wear a hat," advises another. "A hat impedes the criculation of the scalp. You never saw a bald-headed Indian, did you?"

"No," the victim admits.

"And why?" continues the other. "Because Indians have gone bareheaded for generations—that's why!"

"Try a lard shampoo every morning," advises a third. "Animal fat is what stimulates the growth of the hair. Did you ever see a bald-headed Indian?"

"No," replies the victim promptly.

"And you never will," the third adviser informs him. "Indians rub bear grease on their hair. It's an old tribal custom."

And so the victim tries the no-water cure, the no-hat cure and the lard cure. Or else he goes out West in search of a bald-headed Indian.

If the victim's forehead is visible from behind while he is wearing a hat, if he can mop the perspiration from his brow by applying a handkerchief to the back of his neck—then he has reached the final or dolce far niente stage of baldness. He can do nothing for it except to stay out of draughts and front-row theater seats.

According to scientists, baldness is increasing in all civilized countries. The cause has been ascribed to everything, from celluloid combs to gasoline fumes. But perhaps one of the chief reasons why the scalp-lock droops and dies is because it no longer receives the sympathetic attention to which it has become accustomed. The old-fashioned barber used to take a personal interest in its welfare. He examined it carefully in his best bedside manner, reported volubly upon its condition and hastened to recommend unguents which would restore its vitality. He believed in the power of suggestion; every few minutes he would suggest something, and the customer, swept away by his eloquence and smothered by a hot towel, would acquiesce.

But the modern barber is a taciturn individual. Smarting under the accusation of garrulity, he has lapsed into moody silence. His manner is not bedside but clinical. You get what you ask for—no more and no less—and you get it without conversational interludes.

The other day I went into an up-to-date barber shop for a hair cut. The place was lined with mirrors, and a double row of white-jacketed barbers seemed to extend into infinity. But there was no sound except the click of scissors and the occasional snick-snock of a razor against a strop.

"A hair cut," I said, settling myself in a chair. My voice boomed through the scented silence like a Cortlandt street loud speaker. It sounded gruff and peremptory, as if I were some uncouth potentate bellowing at his slaves. The occupants of neighboring chairs regarded me reproachfully; gentlemen who were being shaved raised their heads with ghastly animation and peered at me over the edge of their shrouds; the manicure girl put down her buffer and leaned back for a better look at this unmannerly newcomer.

"A hair cut, please," I whispered apologetically. But the barber was already at work on me. He snipped briskly and adroitly, without pushing my head around at quattrocento angles. I realized that he was a good barber; my heart warmed toward him. "Do you figure the Philadelphia Athletes will be able to repeat next year?" I inquired.

"Repeat what, sir?" he asked.

It was rather difficult to explain, so I let it go. If a person isn't a baseball fan he just isn't, that's all. I decided to take another avenue of approach. "Well, it looks as if Sharkey is going to fight Malarkey," I announced.

"Indeed, sir?" he responded, without interrupting the rhythm of his snipping. "I didn't know they'd had any trouble."

There was a heavy silence. I tried again. "Guess this next election will just about settle the prohibition question in this country, eh?" I hazarded. "Do you think we'll ever get the saloon back?"

"I couldn't say, sir," he replied.

As he put the finishing touches on my hair cut, I waited expectantly for him to say something. "My hair's getting a little thin on top, isn't it?" I ventured at length.

"Not noticeably, sir," he replied.

"My scalp isn't too dry?"

"No, sir."

"Don't you think a dash of tonic might be good for it?"

"I'll put some on if you wish, sir," he agreed.

"Never mind," I replied. "How about a singe? I've been told that it closes the ends of the hair and makes them healthier."

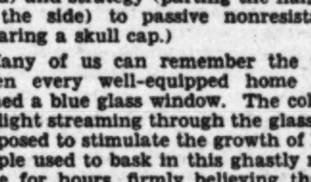
"I have heard that theory, sir," he admitted, "but it has no scientific foundation, so far as I have been able to ascertain."

I climbed out of the chair reluctantly, paid him, and went my way—with nothing but a hair cut. Under the old regime I would have had at least an egg shampoo, an oil rub and a facial massage. I would have staggered out of the shop thoroughly boiled, baked, thumped and scraped, reeking with bay rum, and filled with tales of pugilism and political intrigue. I felt cheated; no one even cared whether my hair ends were open or closed.

And I maintain that this businesslike indifference on the part of modern barbers is responsible for much of the baldness that exists today. The little follicles become discouraged, they miss the ministrations of the old-time tonsorialist who stood behind the customer and viewed with alarm each falling hair, pausing in his sales talk only long enough to reach for another bottle of tonic—the old-time tonsorialist who kept his comb behind his ear, blew the cut hair out of the back of the customer's neck with a garlic-scented breath and knew the minor league batting averages of all the major leaguers.

Just a little sympathy, an occasional word of help and encouragement from the barbers, and the men of America might look more like first violinists and less like oboe players.

WILBUR COONS



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A Subconscious Cure

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

BEYOND the billowing curtains, the sun-gleamed lure of outdoors. The sky a turquoise sea with drifting white sails.

But within, the oppressive Sunday-morning lethargy. The library charged with verge-of-explosion irritability.

And a whole day of this! Helen shrinking from the gloomy prospect.

A wistful glance at Warren. Still lounging in his bathrobe—the privilege of invalidism.

His red-slippered foot propped on a stool. The ankle bandaged. Hurt last night in the subway—caught in a door.

Fortunately the train not started. Leaping gratitude when she thought of that.

Just a skin bruise. Yet always his ailment-magnifying alarm. Exaggerating the symptoms. Clinging to a juvenile self-pity.

Only a few weeks ago certain he had the flu. And the doctor's resentful ridicule—called out on Sunday for a trivial cold.

Significantly, most of his maladies on Sunday. When he had time to think of them!

If only she could distract him. Interest him in something else—

His scowling Book Review perusal. The belligerent page-turning unpromising!

"Dear, are you through with these?" picking up the scattered papers.

"No, I'm not!" grumpily. "Want that real estate section. This the highest stool you've got? Darned uncomfortable."

"I can fix that," getting a pillow from the couch.

"Go easy, there!" as she lifted his foot. "Wow! Think that was a cork leg, way you sling it around. Getting worse."

"Because you keep thinking about it! If you'd only try to forget—"

"Forget!" he snorted. "Easy for you to talk—not your foot. Now I'm fed up with your mental therapy. I'll take the pills and powders—and stuff to rub on!"

Silently Helen folded the rumpled rotogravures. Her not-think-of-it suggestions only exasperating him.

"Dear, we haven't seen your Cousin Ada and Charlotte yet," trying an indirect approach. "And they've been in town a week."

"Well, we'll drop in some night. Here, save this for Stevens," tearing out a column. "About yachts—his mania now. Where're they staying?"

"The Criterion," at the desk with the clipping. "Look, in this cubbyhole. We might run over for a little while today—"

"Bright idea!" concentrated irony. "I'm to limp out with a game leg!"

"Why, we'd taxi, of course. And you should exercise so it won't get stiff."

"Now you don't pry me out for Ada or Charlotte or the whole blame family!" adjusting his foot pillow. "My dogs're gettin' a rest cure."

"Just that little bruise!" her patience waning. "Why, last week I tore my knee on a nail in the broom closet—much deeper. And I didn't make any fuss!"

"Huh, you're always a heroine!" he scoffed. "Now this's no mere scratch. Pains like the devil, I tell you. Should've called Doc last night. Ring him up now."

"Warren, you know how furious he was that last Sunday! I wouldn't call him out again unless—"

"If he's so blamed lazy—get somebody else. Doctor's business to come when his patients want him. Soaks 'em enough."

"Would you like me to massage it?" a diverting attempt. "That might help."

"Well, let's have a look at it, anyway."

Curled on the rug, Helen unwound the handkerchief bandage. Only a dark blur just above the ankle.

"Skin broken there?" he peered down. "Feels that way. And I don't like that color. Jove, looks infected!"

"Why, all bruises are bluish. No, you can't play with that," rescuing the bandage from Pussy Purr-Mew.

"By George, that ankle's dislocated!" still a concerned scrutiny. "See how it sticks out?"

"No, no, that's the joint. Look, the other's just the same."

An intent comparison compelled his grudging admission. But not abandoning his serious-symptoms search.

"Now I tell you that's not normal. May be ankylosis. Eh? Don't know exactly—but it feels like it. See that swelling? Get a compress—gool cold one."

The ankle unswollen, but useless trying to convince him.

Hurrying to the kitchen for a napkin and a basin of ice water.

Her get-him-out maneuver unsuccessful. Resigned to a day of humoring his imaginary illness.

Back in the library, kneeling by his chair as she wrung out the compress.

"Easy now!" gripping her shoulder. "Jumping Jupiter!"

"You wanted it cold. Dear, hold still—Oh, she must see what's wrong!"

Pussy Purr-Mew sniffing at the bandaged ankle. Then a nimble leap. Curling beside it on the stool.

"Get that cat away!" he roared. "Park herself on my foot next."

"Why, she knows her cushion—"

"Her cushion! Think that bloomin' meow owned the house! If she ever hurt her paw—place'd be overrun with vets."

"She did! Don't you remember—when Bobbie stepped on it? She was limping for a week," stroking the silky fur. "And so awfully good about it."

"Meanin' I'm not, eh?" grunting disgust at the comparison. "See who that is! Wait, hand me my pipe first,"

Dutifully finding his favorite briar. Then answering the telephone.

"Mr. Dalton. He says it's important—"

"Guess I'll have to struggle over," getting up with exaggerated care. "Give me that stick."

Leaning on the malacca cane, he hobbled painfully to the desk. An ostentatious limp.

A few moments' business conversation. Then switching to his foot.

". . . Can't tell yet. Looks pretty bad . . . No, can't put my weght on it . . . Hope so. Thanks! So long."

Limping back to his chair. The stick clattering to the floor.

"What'd I do with that pipe? On the table there. And where's my pouch?"

"I haven't seen it," a futile table-and-desk search.

"Never see anything of mine!" Then, less gruffly, "Hold on, may be in my pocket—that brown suit."

Helen soon returning from the bedroom with a suede zipper pouch.

"That's not the one! Never mind, it'll do. Now the matches."

As she brought over the box, tripping on his cane. Bumping the footstool.

"Wow!" an irate bellow. "Of all the clumsy galoots—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry," hovering solicitously. "Shall I put on a fresh compress?"

"They're no good," unwrapping the napkin. "What I need's oil of wintergreen—best thing for a bruise. Got some?"

"We did have," starting to the bathroom.

Dragging a stool to the medicine-chest. A dubious top-shelf search. So long since they'd used that wintergreen—

An old razor case, a tube of hardened toothpaste. Throw them out now.

Porous plasters—for the flu he thought he had.

A sample of dry shampoo she had meant to try. That bottle—No, camphor!

"What the devil's keepin' you?" his impatient call.

"In a minute, dear!" hopefully continuing the search.

Shifting a blue glass eye cup and a box of pink dye—

Yes, oil of wintergreen!

But the bottle empty! Still the pungent smell—

Always her deep conviction that most cures, like most ailments, were mental. Another chance to prove it!"

Half-filling the odorous bottle with water. Shaking it as she flew back.

"Find some? Good!" a verifying glance at the label. "Careful, now. Don't go at it too hard."

Helen gently massaging his ankle with the pseudo-liniment. Rebandaging with a fresh handkerchief.

"How's that, dear?" knotting the ends. "Too tight? Doesn't it feel better?"

"Not so you'd notice. Whole leg's sore as the devil. Now if it doesn't ease up, I'm havin' an X-ray. Bone broken, for all we know."

A broken bone! No, no, it couldn't be broken.

Yet her confidence wavering as she returned the bottle. Apparently only a surface bruise. But if it wasn't—

She could never forgive herself!

Perhaps better call the doctor, after all? Not take any risks.

Her remorseful indecision interrupted by the clamorous telephone.

"Hello! . . . Why, that's awfully nice of you . . . Yes, we'd love to, but I'm afraid we can't. Warren's hurt his foot . . ."

"Hang on, there!" a rumble from his chair. "Who's that? What d'they want?"

"Just a minute, please." Then, her hand over the mouthpiece. "Mr. Stevens. Trying out their new launch today. They wanted us to go—"

"Who said we couldn't?" agilely jumping up. "Here, let me talk to him."

Stalking to the desk. Without the stick—and no limp!

"That you, Stevens?" snatching the instrument. "What's all this about your yacht? . . . Of course, we're going! Guess I can loaf in a deck chair well as here . . . You'll drive by? . . . Fine! Ready in half an hour."

Buoyantly striding toward the bedroom, ungirdling his robe—

Then stopping short. Realizing his too-sudden recovery.

"That wintergreen's great stuff!" bending, he rubbed the ankle. "Goes right to the spot. Feels a whole lot better already."

"Oh, I'm so glad, dear!" tremendous relief surmounting her triumph.

Now assured the pain largely imaginary. Grateful that he was stirred from his self-imposed martyrdom.

But not try to make him see it. Not risk an inflammatory argument. Just get ready for a joyous outing.

"Now snap into it, Kitten! Lay out my white trousers. Keen to see that tub of Stevens's. Says it's speedy—hits thirty an hour. Great day for boating," glancing down at the sun-glamoured street. "Darn lucky I thought of that wintergreen, eh? Wouldn't want to pass up a yachting bid!"

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ON BEING ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page Two)

Now that is a fair sample of the average bridge-luncheon these days. And you might not believe it, but most of those women are reasonably intelligent, if you can get 'em alone out of a vivacious "society" atmosphere. Multiply the guests by five or so, and we have the smart club tea. Put it after 7 p.m. and you have the "guest of honor" dinner, with a few men added, trying to be vivacious and facetious, very careful not to talk about anything over the women's heads. If drinks are served it's a trifle more noisily banal.

Get anyone of those women in private and you are amazed to discover they are quite nice reasonable human beings. They talk like that at parties because it is considered the right way to talk at parties. Mrs. Jones herself, I learned later, has all sorts of intelligent interests back East. But she declared she had "a perfectly thrilling time" in California. No woman's club happened to invite her . . . or perhaps she was evading women's clubs . . . but anyway that luncheon is a fair sample of how she spent her time here. And it's a fair sample of a party in honor of any visiting female, East or West, of this country, described as a "charming" or "delightful" social event.

"Well, what sort of a party should one give?" wailed one of these hostesses as we talked things over . . . and we recalled how, when the Duchess of Hamilton was a guest of honor here, she talked of antivivisection and abattoirs all the time. "It's terribly bad form to be serious, or to ride one's hobby, or to discuss politics . . ."

Which is exactly why I don't know how to give a party. The best I can do is to invite a few friends in, carefully chosen as being on about the same mental level, give 'em something to eat, sit 'em round the fire and leave it at that. Or, if it's summer, invite 'em down to swim . . . and if they don't swim, it's awful. I like men to come on these occasions . . . but we don't call them parties . . . just coming over for a good talk or a good swim as the case may be.

The awfullest party I ever gave was at the Midwick Country Club for a bride-elect, on a day I expected them to watch polo. It rained. And she had asked me to invite some of her prospective in-laws from some remote inland city, who didn't gee with the rest of the crowd at all . . . phew! How hard we all worked to "entertain" that day. Vivacious! Mercy, we all oozed vivacity.

And I've been living it down ever since. The groom-elect had a sick headache, I recall . . . so had I, the next day.

Air Iced for Passengers

Passengers on some of the trains in France are now taking their air right off the ice. Tests have shown that railroad passenger cars can be cooled by means of an electric fan which blows the air through a chamber filled with about a ton of ice. The draft can be controlled at will to filter and cool the air. When temperatures outside were 93 or 95 the passengers were comfortably cool.

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OVER THE TOP

The Crime Clinic

By REX COLLIER

In the preceding article the author revealed that the first Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory in the country has been recently established at Northwestern University, Chicago, under Col. Calvin Goddard, famous ballistics expert. The laboratory is staffed with world famous criminologists and represents society's first definite move to supplement ordinary police methods with those of expert scientists.—[Editor.

DIRECTOR GODDARD of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory is a hard man to reach, but after I presented the proper credentials and they had been carefully checked, I was ushered into his office. He was seated at a small desk facing the door and was immersed in a typewritten report. The desk was littered with piles of papers held down by enlarged models of shells and bullets.

"Excuse me a moment," he said, motioning me to a seat. "I'll be through with this report shortly."

The report, I learned later, was his finding in a recent murder case. Its import was extremely damaging to a prominent business man in another city. The report, in highly technical yet coherent detail, declared that the business man's revolver had fired the fatal shot into the body of a young woman.

The delay gave me an opportunity to look around. On a foot-high bench near his desk was a microscope. Three or four mean-looking rifles leaned against the farthest wall, near a bookcase crammed with weighty tomes, many in French and German. Each wall was covered with pictures of weapons, enlarged photographs of bullets and rogue's gallery portraits of various criminals.

Goddard rang his buzzer, gave his report to a secretary and turned to me suddenly.

"How do you like my art gallery?" he said.

"Fine. I think I recognise some of the yeggmen but what do these still-life pictures represent?" I pointed to the bullet pictures.

He smiled. I knew I had hit his favorite topic. He warmed to the subject; in fact his whole manner expanded as Beebe does when you talk about tropical fish, as Ditmars does when the conversation veers around to snakes and as Lindbergh no doubt does when airplanes are mentioned.

"They represent definite steps in the progress of forensic ballistics," he explained cheerfully, "but first I'll tell you what forensic ballistics means. It isn't in the dictionary. Ballistics means the study of projectiles in flight. Criminologists interpret it as meaning the study of projectiles that have come to rest, referring especially to the 'fingerprints' left by the gun barrel. The term also applies to ejected shells to determine marks on them left by the firing pin and breech mechanism. Well, the rest is easy. The dictionary says 'forensic' means pertaining to the courts—hence 'forensic ballistics' means 'courtroom gun identification.'

"Those bullets you see there on the wall in enlarged form are projectiles that have figured in celebrated murder cases. The science of forensic ballistics identified them as having come from certan guns, and as a result certain people were indicted and convicted."

Goddard pointed at the microscope near his desk.

Col. Calvin H. Goddard examining a fatal murder bullet under the special comparison microscope which he has used so successfully in tearing the veil from many crime mysteries.

"There is the instrument that does the trick," he continued, "that comparison microscope has proved that no two guns in the world are alike. Each barrel leaves individual 'fingerprints' on the bullet going through it, and each firing pin and breech mechanism stamps its own pattern on the shell. Some years ago, at the Springfield Armory, I had six gun barrels made, with the rifling as nearly alike as it was humanly and mechanically possible to make them. Four barrels were made on one machine and two on another machine. In my absence shots were fired from each barrel, and the bullets were secretly marked so that only the person firing them knew which was which. The barrels were then scrambled, the bullets shaken together, and the whole business given to me for microscopic study. It took only a short time to designate the barrel which had fired each bullet.

"I'll show you how it's done," he said, as he reached into a desk drawer and brought out a pill box, from which he extracted two small lead bullets. One of them, distorted in shape, he placed beneath the left leg of the inverted "Y" of the microscope base. The other bullet, more nearly perfectly formed, was placed beneath the other leg. He squinted into the eyepiece at the top, made rapid adjustments and then said: "This microscope will bring those bullets together so that the front half of one slug fits snugly against the butt end of the other. Look in the eyepiece and you will see what appears to be one bullet, with a black line around the middle."

I looked and had no trouble in noticing that the bullets appeared as he said.

"Now," he went on while I still peered at the bullets, "notice those tiny longitudinal striations or scratches, how they coincide exactly at the center?"

"Yes," I answered, "but how about those bigger, more prominent lines?"

"Never mind about them," he said. "They are the rifling grooves which are only important in determining the type of gun used. Those tiny, coinciding scratches are the gun's 'fingerprints'. It is the mass of hair-like lines lying between the larger grooves that decides whether the bullet came from the same barrel. The bullet on the left killed a man. The one on the right was fired from a suspect's gun into a basket of waste. I reported that the fatal bullet also had come from the same gun and the suspect is now serving a life term in prison."

Moving to the window, the director explained the operation of a lathelike instrument which he called his "gun periscope." A slender, electrically lighted tube, fitted with a tiny magnifying lens, made it possible to view the whole interior of a gun barrel.

"Well, we have covered about all the main points of interest in this room," he remarked, "but would you like to see my gun collection?"

Hardly waiting for a reply, so great was his zealous pride at showing his fascinatingly mordant exhibits, he strode out into the hall, beckoning me to follow. It was evident, from the suppressed excitement showing in his face, that the firearms themselves would constitute the piece de resistance of what had gone before. My surmise was correct.

He led the way down a corridor and stopped before a massive, forbidding door. He selected a giant key, inserted it, and opened the door cautiously. I half expected the shades of the murderers who originally owned the guns inside to be there, waiting to fire at us with their own weapons. When the door was opened and my eyes became accustomed to the dim light I could see that the room was a veritable arsenal. Its walls were threaded with tiny wires connecting with the main burglar alarm system. Wires running to opposite corners of the room crossed in the center a foot from the door.

"Step over those wires carefully," he warned, "or you'll have the police on our necks. I can't afford to take any chances with these guns. They would be a fine haul for any gang, and I don't think that their previous owners' hard luck would stop an ambitious Chicago thug from the job, if he thought he could get them. They aren't superstitious. I've had the walls wired inside and out so no potential burglar can monkey around without sounding a general alarm."

His collection runs around the four walls and is stacked up to the ceiling in racks. There are approximately a thousand pieces, of all calibers, ages and types. He pointed out the merits and defects of several headliners, guns which had figured in prominent cases. Guns that also had fired shots heard 'round the world. These he patted grimly and authoritatively.

He took great pride in showing me a miniature pistol, the smallest in the world, which can be concealed in the palm of one's hand, and held it alongside the largest pistol in the place—a .50 caliber monster of foreign design. In all of his smallest movements there was the flair of the enthusiast, the decisiveness of the expert.

In an adjoining room there are great stacks of ammunition boxes. The ammunition will fit most of the guns in the collection. Next to that room is an indoor range for testing the firing characteristics of weapons under investigation.

"I have set aside another room for the storage of crime devices other than guns," Goddard concluded. "In it I expect to assemble a collection of every known kind of death instrument that I ever heard of. It will be the most complete in the world.

"I'm going to call it my chamber of horrors."

(The next article tells how two human hands and a woman's ear met the writer's gaze when he entered the moulage room at the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory. They were of wax and were the handiwork of the Viennese expert who can identify murderous weapons from wax imprints of the wounds they inflict. He tells how he does it and reveals other secrets important to scientific crime detection.)

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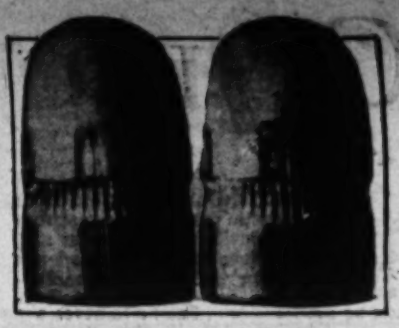

The similarity of rifling marks on these two bullets (greatly enlarged,) from the Los Angeles police laboratory, prove they were shot from the same gun.

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A Subconscious Cure

of the management of the estate he agreed that it might be a kind thing to do until Lord Scarpe returned, but left the doing of it entirely to her, according to habit.

Young George took up his abode at the village inn forthwith, but became almost an inmate of the Carey's humble menage in his zeal to master all the Scarpe affairs. They spent a good deal of time up at the castle and about the estate.

"If we only had money to spend on it!" Ruth would say sometimes.

To which he would cheerily reply, "I'll get it out of this new fellow when he comes along."

They were full of schemes for improvements, but, perhaps naturally, the first thing upon which George wished to concentrate was the hairpin bend, and after several discussions they evolved a plan for its betterment which would make it possible for one car to get around without serious risk.

In the meantime they went to and fro in his racing car, superintending the work that had been started, and making plants to submit to the new Lord Scarpe as soon as he should make his appearance.

"I only wish he'd come," Ruth said one evening. "And then we could really begin on things."

"Yes. I'm getting a bit tired of waiting, too," he agreed. "But I suppose he's a right to do as he likes, and we're very happy as we are."

"Yes, of course. And daddy and I will have to go when he comes. I was forgetting that," said Ruth.

They were walking down the cliff drive to view the progress of the operations. He turned to her somewhat suddenly. "Why?" he said.

She glanced at him in surprise. "Well, he won't want two agents, will he?" she said.

"P'raps not," he said. But—there's a way round that—as there is round most things. You don't want to go, do you?"

"Not specially," said Ruth. "But—'

He paused abruptly in his walk to light a cigarette. "I dont want you to go, either," he said then, with an odd vehemence. "I've never met anybody to work with like you. I wonder how you feel about it."

"I!' said Ruth, pausing also because she could not well go on. "Well, of course—I feel rather like that, too. Only—it's not much good, is it? He wouldn't keep us both."

"He might," said George. He stood with his face to the sea, gazing out through the trees to the far horizon. "I mean"—his voice came rather jerkily; he was smoking also in jerks—"he couldn't object—to a married agent—could he?"

"Oh!" said Ruth. His meaning burst upon her with a suddenness that was rather overwhelming.

He continued with the same jerky tenseness. "I don't know if there's any one else with you. There isn't with me, and never will be. You bowled me clean over that day—at the hairpin bend."

"A week ago!" she said in a low voice.

He turned toward her and she saw that his face was strangely moved. "Yes, I know it's only that," he said, "but I've been wanting you the whole of my life. I've always known I should meet you some day—round a corner." He smiled, but his lips were quivering. "It is not like that with you, of course. It couldn't be. Only—you'll admit—we do pull well together, don't we? That ought to count for something."

He stopped. She had held out her hand to him, but it was at arm's length. He took it with reverence.

"May I think about it, please?" said Ruth. "No, there isn't any one else—but—but—"

"You're not sure that I could qualify?" he suggested. "Won't you give me a chance to try? I'm not a bad sort—as men go."

She smiled at that, also not very steadily. "I know you're not. I like you very much. But—you are a little sudden, aren't you?"

He released her hand and looked depressed for the first time in their acquaintance. "I suppose I am as God made me," he said. "But I'm not offering you half my pay this time. I'm offering you—all I have in the world."

"Oh, I know," said Ruth. She drew nearer to him almost in spite of herself. "Please don't be miserable! I haven't said no."

"Not yet," he said. "But you will."

"I don't know why you say that," she said. "I've only asked for time."

He did not stir. "Look here!" he said. "Suppose I were rich—suppose I were Lord Scarpe, for instance, and owned all this—would it make any difference?"

"But of course not!" she said with emphasis. "I'm not—that sort."

He turned upon her and she saw the gay smile that so appealed to her flash back into his face. "All right—Ruth!" he said daringly: "You can take as long as you like. Come on! Let's go and look at the hairpin bend!"

His spirits from that moment had quite regained their usual high level.

When they finally parted at the gate of her father's cottage garden he drove away with an airy wave of his hat that expressed the very essence of careless comradeship.

"He couldn't have been in earnest," she said to herself, but deep in her heart she knew that he had been. And, looking a little deeper still, she knew that she wanted him to be.

In the morning a surprise awaited her in the form of a sealed letter, which she opened with considerable curiosity.

"Good gracous, daddy!" she said, after a hasty glance at the signature. "It's from Lord Scarpe. Listen!"

"Dear Madame:

"I have learned from an authoritative source that owing to the dangerous condition of the cliff drive on my estate you have been put to considerable personal risk as well as the inconvenience of losing your car, which, I understand, was not insured. Under these circumstances, and taking into consideration the fact you and your father have in past years been of most valuable service to my predecessor, desire to accept full responsibility for you loss. I shall be obliged, therefore, if you can make it convenient to meet me on the spot on which the accident occurred at 10 a.m. tomorrow when I shall have much pleasure in making such reparation as lies in my power.

"Your obedient servant,

"SCARPE."

Ruth raised her eyes with a dazed expression. "Mr. George must have told him," she said. "Oh, daddy, he shouldn't have done it? What am I to do?"

"My dear, I don't see that you can do other than as he suggests," said Carey quietly. "I presume he writes from the castle?"

"Yes—yes, it was posted last night," Ruth began to look hunted. "Oh, but how wrong of Mr. George to make him think he was responsible! And how strange that he should have arrived without our hearing of it! Daddy, you must come too."

But for once Duncan Carey refused to accept his daughter's decision. "No, dear," he said. "I doubt if I could get there in time, and, in any case, I think it would be better for you to go without me. I am no longer in his employ, remember, and any sense of obligation which he may entertain is due to you alone."

She found she could not move him from this and the time indicated in the letter was already drawing near.

Annoyance was uppermost with her as she set forth in the hot June sunshine. George had gone too far. He ought not to have done this thing.

She came to the beach road whence she had set forth upon the adventure up the cliff a week before. Men had been at work on the bend half way up, clearing and widening, but today as she started the ascent on foot she heard no sound but the lazy wash of the sea. She wondered a little, knowing that the work was not completed, then reflected that perhaps Lord Scarpe had put a stop to it. She realized with a pang that the pleasant partnership of the last few days was at an end and her annoyance flickered and died.

Though she was too businesslike to be late, she had no wish to reach the corner, no desire whatever to make the acquaintance of the man who had summoned her thither. Why had he chosen the hairpin bend? It would surely have been far more gracious to have received her at the castle.

Wearily she toiled upward and at last she neared the spot. Still no sound reached her. The place seemed deserted. Almost instinctively she regarded the work with a practical eye as she came to it. It had been carefully planned and was in process of being well executed. What fault had he found with it?

And then she reached the bend, turned it, and found him.

He was sitting on the step of a car awaiting her. It was not his usual car, but one so wholly the replica of her own lost property that she stared at it, almost believing it to be the same.

He rose to meet her, but though his face wore a smile it was of a somewhat doubtful quality.

She was the first to speak. "You can't have got her repaired!" she exclaimed, incredulously.

"Oh, no!" he said, and his smile broadened. "She's brand new as I said she would be—ready for you to hop into and drive straight up the hill and home. I've got her round all ready—as you see."

But Ruth still stood staring. "Where is—Lord Scarpe" she asked slowly.

He made an airy gesture. "You'll find him at the castle."

She continued to stare at the new car. "So—that's what he meant!" she said. Then she looked at her companion. "I knew you would never get it out of your insurance."

He met her look with cheery effrontery. "Well, I got it anyway. That's all that matters."

"It isn't!" said Ruth. "And I can't take it—possibly. You never ought to have done it! It wasn't Lord Scarpe's fault."

"But it was," he said.

"It wasn't," she repeated in growing agitation. "He had nothing whatever to do with it and I'm ashamed that he should have been bothered about it in any way. You'd better take the thing straight back to him and tell him so." She turned from him with a sweeping gesture of repudiation.

"Oh, I say!" he said. "Are you going to give me the sack, too?"

"I don't know what you mean," she said. "But—it was very wrong of you."

He waited patiently behind her. "It's a bit hard," he said after a moment, "to be given the sack all around. And anyhow—I meant well."

"What do you mean?" she said.

"Just that," he returned. "Lord Scarpe has given me the sack and he's going to offer the job—to you."

She turned swiftly. "Don't be absurd! What are you talking about? I'm sure that isn't true!"

"It is true," he asserted. "He thinks you know more about it than I do—which is also true. That's really what he wants to see you about. The car is only a sort of makeweight."

"And what are you going to do?" she demanded rather breathlessly.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, I'm scrap! I don't count."

"You're not!" she declared indignantly. "Do you think I'd do a thing like that?"

"I should if I were you," he said.

She gave him a scathing look. "I know what you would do if you were me," she said.

"Well, what?" he asked.

She paused an instant; then: "You'd say 'Let's marry!'" she said with an odd little choking laugh.

He held out both hands to her. "And go into partnership! Well, is that what you are going to say?"

But she hung back, still half laughing. "What would you say if I did?"

He took her gently by the shoulders. "I should say—'Why don't you marry Lord Scarpe?'"

She retreated a little from his hold, then, as he checked her, she stood and faced him, trembling slightly but with growing assurance. "I don't know why you say that," she said. "I'm not in the least attracted by riches or position. Nor is he in the least likely to ask me."

He drew a long, deep breath, then quietly he set her free. "My dear," he said, "it's a damn shame, I know, and you can call me—anything you like. He asked you—last night."

"What?" she said dumfounded.

He stood a moment, looking at her, his face oddly expressive of embarrassment and an uneasy sort of triumph.

"Oh, I say!" he protested. "Don't look so lost! It wasn't my fault. You did it all. You said I was George—the new agent."

"Yes, I know," she said, still gazing at him.

"Well,"—with an effort he checked his laughter—"I hadn't the heart to contradict you. Besides, I rather liked the idea. It was so much jollier. But I was straight with your father. He knows. I say—do laugh if you can!"

"Oh!" Ruth said. "Daddy knows!"

He nodded, drawing a little nearer to her. "Yes. I told him the very day after. Are you very angry? Does it make any real difference? You said last night it wouldn't."

She looked up at him, and somehow her face caught a gleam of humor from his. She smiled; and then slowly her hands came out to him.

"It would have made—an enormous difference," she said, "if—"

"If what?" he said, gathering them up closely to his heart. "If I hadn't told your father?"

She lifted her face a little higher. Her smile had deepened; it said more than her words.

"No—no! Daddy didn't matter. If I hadn't loved you," she said.

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The HAIRPIN BE

CERTAINLY the drive that led from Scarpe castle down to the seashore by many devious windings cut and blasted in the face of the cliff had not been planned for the benefit of motorists. Each turn—and there were many—was blind on account of the luxuriant growth of trees that overhung it, while one hairpin bend in particular was literally a snare for the unwary. The driver of the little touring car who had set herself to master it closed her lips very firmly ere she had achieved more than a third of the ascent. The hairpin bend was about half way up, a formidable cutting on the verge of the precipice too narrow to allow a car to turn in one sweep and at an angle so acute as to compel the intrepid motorist to back almost onto the last inch of solid ground to compass it. The view of the bay at this point was superb, but only a pedestrian would linger to enjoy it; for here the wall of rock fell away practically sheer to the shore.

Scarpe castle was still empty, and it followed that the whole of the wonderful winding drive would be deserted also. It was not a road that persons in their sober senses would choose to tackle in a car. She had only chosen it herself because some one had described it as impossible. Also, each turn and bend had been familiar to her from childhood, so she was not afraid of any surprise. She knew the best and the worst.

As for the car, it was her dearest treasure, bought from the careful savings of years, and she believed she had already learned all its vagaries, though it had been in her possession but a few months. Little Ruth Carey was very thorough and practical in all her ways, and she seldom set her hand to any undertaking that she was not fairly convinced that she could carry out. For six years she had to all intents and purposes filled the post of agent to Scarpe estate under the guidance of her father, whom ill health had rendered unfit to play a very active part, and during those six years she had learned a good many things besides the capable management of an estate.

Today, however, being her twenty-fourth birthday, she was allowing her love of adventure a little license. The ascent to Scarpe castle by way of the cliff drive had never before been accomplished by a car, and she was determined that hers should be the first to achieve this distinction.

Long before she reached the narrow hairpin bend she knew that she had set herself a task which would put every inch of her ingenuity as a driver as well as her courage to the test.

When once round the hairpin bend, she knew that the worst would be over. The road grew wider and less steep and the curves ceased to be formidable. Also, the edge of the precipice was protected by boulders, so that no stranger descending would have any suspicion of the grim dangers that waited below.

Steadily she mounted between the gray rocks and overarching trees.

Emerging from the trees onto the open cliff face, the full blaze of noonday heat beat upon her. She was crawling now at a snail's pace, the car reduced to the last ounce of effort. With unfaltering resolution she approached the terrible bend.

Now she was upon it and the real difficulty began. To get round that gleaming wall of rock without actually hanging over the precipice was impossible, but her brakes were reliable and her nerve superb. With tightened lips she set herself to the task.

Forward a few inches, then back, forward and then back, worming her way round, her blue eyes firmly fixed upon the road! Forward again, then back with a sudden jerk that made her grip the wheel and snatch at the brake. Then cautiously forward again, but this time without result. The back wheels seemed to be wedged fast and they refused to move. The engine fought for a space and then heaved a loud sigh of despair and ceased. She tried again with the same result. The car was on the extreme edge of the road with not an inch to spare. She glanced behind her into sheer space. Then she looked to her brakes and finally descended to discover the trouble.

She opened the bonnet to cool the engine, then turned her attention to the back wheels. She saw at once that one of them had passed over a huge stone imbedded in the edge of the road and that further progress would be impossible until this was removed. She dragged at it with her hands, but found it immovable. With all her care she had gone just too far.

"I'll get a spade," she said, and swung round to accomplish the rest of the ascent on foot.

It was then that a sudden sound reached her which made her spring to the rocks at the edge of the bend like a startled chamois. It was the grinding rush of wheels on the stony road above.

Her shout of warning came too late. There was no time for anything but that one wild spring for safety, ere a long racing car swooped suddenly down the slope toward her.

There came a dragging of brakes, the horrible sliding of wheels that could not be stayed, a crash—and then a succession of crashes that shook even her nerve. She cowered on her refuge and covered her eyes.

. . . . . .

When she looked up again the long racing car was still there, stationary now and spitting like an infuriated tigress, but her own had vanished!

As she gazed a spare, active figure leaped into view.

A second later, while she still stared from her vantage point, she saw the figure extricate itself with a sort of loose limbed dexterity from the driver's seat and turn round, as if searching for something. Apparently she was the object of the search, for immediately it moved toward her and a voice, careless and good humored, made itself heard.

"I say, I'm afraid that car of yours has gone west."

The remark seemed to Ruth the coolest she had ever heard.

"Sorry I made you jump!" he said lightly. "By Jove, you didn't lose any time, did you?"

Ruth descended to his level. Her car was her first consideration. She went to the edge of the road and peered over.

It lay on the rocks a hundred feet below, all its wheels in air, looking pathetically like a broken toy. She stood and gazed down upon it as though it had been a dead friend.

"I say, it doesn't matter, does it?" the man said persuasively, obviously trying to restrain the smile that twitched at his cheery sunburnt face. "We got off with our lives and I take it we're both insured."

She found her voice at last. "How did you come to be on this road?"

"I don't know," he said easily. "How did you?"

She tried to summon her dignity. "I have a right here," she said. "But you—you were trespassing."

His smile broke forth again. "I say, what a foul accusation! How do you know?"

"Because it's a private road leading to Scarpe castle," she said.

"Is it though?" he commented. "Well, I expect I've as much right on it as you have. Anyhow, it doesn't matter. The thing was an accident. They'll have to pay up."

"Yes, but whose fault?" said Ruth, striving to be practical.

He threw back his head and laughed till the echoes rang. "Why, nobody's of course!" he declared. "It never is. Look here! I'll fill in your form and make a sketch of the accident and everything. You leave it all to me! I'll see you get a new car all right."

"A new car!" said Ruth, and suddenly her chin quivered; she turned sharply away.

"Wouldn't that meet the case?" he said. "You're rather hard to please, aren't you? Just think what might have happened!" He looked about him. "And you must have been stuck anyhow. You'd never have got round this bend. It's a damn sticky corner, this. We shall have to do something to it."

"Oh!" Ruth turned back again with

enlightenment in her eyes. "You're Mr. George—the new agent!"

He smiled at her. "My name is George—yes! Clever of you to guess. And you?"

"I am the daughter of the old one," she said. "My father is giving it up."

"Oh, I'm taking it over from you, am I?" he said. "I say, what a ghastly beginning! We might easily have gone spinning to perdition together without so much as an introduction. I don't know your name even now."

"My name is Ruth Carey," she said.

He made her a ceremonious bow. "A pity your father is chucking his hand in! Is he fed up with the job or what?"

She explained with an odd wonder at the fact that this young man had wholly ceased to be a stranger from the first moment of addressing her. "You see, the old Lord Scarpe never lived here. He was a helpless invalid for about twenty years—as long as I have known the place. It was just left in my father's hands and I helped him. But now that the old man is dead it has gone to an obscure relation and my father always said that he wouldn't go on with it afterward. So"—she smiled at him faintly for the first time—"that's how you came to be here."

"Oh, that's how, is it?" he said. "Well, I hope you're going to stay on and help me, or I shall make an awful mess of things. What's this new chap like, by the way?"

She shook her head. "I haven't seen him. I thought you had."

"Oh, no! It was all done by letter—through his solicitors. He comes from Australia, doesn't he? I expect he's an awful barbarian." He smiled upon her again in his most winning fashion. "I say, you'll simply have to stay and help me. I can't face this situation alone."

"I think the first thing to be done," she said, "is to decide about my car."

"Of course," he agreed obligingly. "Well, I suggest that you get into my car and let me back her up the hill. Then I can take you home and we'll fill in the forms together. You naturally will say it was my fault and I shall say it was yours. That's always done. Our respective insurances will then go fifty-fifty on the deal, and we shall be—as we were."

"It'll never be the same," said Ruth with a sigh.

He rallied her cheerily. "I say, don't be sentimental! You wait till a new car comes round to your door and then—"

"But I shan't get a new car," she interrupted. "They'll only give me the value of a second-hand—if that."

"Oh, nonsense! You leave 'em to me! I'll bully them for you," he promised serenely. "Now you hop into my old bus and I'll take you up the hill. We shall certainly have to do something to this hairpin to make it navigable."

"You can never make it possible for us to pass each other anyway," said Ruth.

"Oh, but I don't want to do that," he declared gallantly. "Only to meet and exchange the time of day without either pushing the other over the cliff."

"I'm afraid I don't think it's at all a good meeting place," she said.

"You wait and see!" he laughed back.

His gayety was of a type impossible to resist. As they backed up the steep ascent she found herself laughing with him at the difficulties of the way notwithstanding the soreness of her heart. Besides, his own car had not escaped entirely unscathed, though the damage did not exceed a smashed headlight and a crumpled wing. But when she commented upon them he only laughed.

"Oh, don't let's go into details! Life's too short. If we could only insure against all troubles as easily as against car smashes! Hearts, for instance! I've

What's a "Typical" Garden?

By Helen W. King

WHEN you hear the term "a typical California garden" what sort of mental picture comes to you? Strictly speaking, wouldn't it tax you to really define such a garden? In a general way, of course, it means a spot where there are green growing things and flowers and to create an illusion of tropical gardens, tree ferns, ornamental and fruiting bananas, exotic vines and flowers, all contributing to an effect that would make a Hawaiian homesick. This is particularly true of sheltered coastal districts such as those around Santa Barbara, Montecito and the San Di-

Liberty Magazine November 9, 1929

BEND ~ By Ethel M. Dell

It Was a Daring Adventure, but Ruth Carey Was Game; Sheer Space Gaped Up at Her Little Auto Stalled on the Precipice; Then Came a Crash, Ruth Leaping Out of Danger, but Into What Was to Be Love

"Sorry I made you jump!" he said lightly. "By Jove, you didn't lose any time, did you?"

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often wished I could insure against a broken heart."

"Has it been broken often?" she asked with interest. "I shouldn't have thought so."

He uttered his merry laugh. "Yes, you've got me there. No, not often! Only once or twice and never beyond repair! But one always feels a time might come—you know—like that hairpin bend—when one might turn a sharp corner and find oneself wrecked before one could pull up."

"I should think it would take a good deal to wreck you," said Ruth.

"Well, yes," he said with abrupt gravity. "It would. But I've often thought there's a hairpin bend in most people's lives. Some get round it and some don't."

They reached the top at length and ran on to the smooth road that led up to the grim old castle that frowned like a fortress on the top of the cliff.

"Jove!" he said lightly. "It's like a prison, isn't it?"

"Yes," she agreed, seriously. "Daddy and I often think what fun it would be to lay out a lot of money and make it really beautiful. It's such a lovely position."

He surveyed the place with a reflective eye. "We shall have to get the new lord to put his hand in his pocket," was his verdict. "But you'll have to give me your advice, you and your father. I can't tackle this job alone."

"I don't even know whether we shall stay on here," said Ruth.

He turned toward her. "Oh, you must—for a time, anyhow!"

"You'll have to talk to daddy," she said.

He fell in with the idea at once. "Oh, rather! Where do you live? Let's go and find him!"

"We live down in the village," she said. "But wouldn't you like to look around the place now we are here—or perhaps you have?"

"Only a glance," he assured her. "I didn't get inside. It wasn't inviting enough. But I'd love to go all around it with you."

They left the car and she led him round the old gray walls till they came to an arched doorway by which they entered a paved courtyard.

"Are you taking me to the dungeons?" he asked.

She stopped at a narrow side door and produced a key. "No, these are the kitchens and grooms' quarters. It's all very old-fashioned. They say the furniture hasn't been touched since William IV.'s reign. There are all sorts of funny little cupboards everywhere—and staircases where you would never suspect them. I hope the new lord won't spoil everything."

"I won't let him," he said.

She led him by devious winding passages to the great oak beamed entrance hall, where suits of armor and ancient weapons gleamed against the somber walls.

"Who looks after all this?" he said.

"We do," said Ruth.

"Not you personally?" he looked at her keenly. "You don't mean that?"

"Yes, I do. Why not? I've loved doing it," she said simply. "Daddy has paid me fifty pounds a year for the last six years for being his general factotum as he calls it."

"Fifty pounds a year! Great Scot!" He continued to gaze at her. "What a princely salary!"

She colored a little. "It was as much as he could afford and I'd have done the work in any case."

"Are you sorry to be giving it up?" he asked unexpectedly.

She met his look with plain directness. "Yes, very sorry. But daddy isn't strong enough and he has a sister who wants him to go and live with her, so I suppose he'll have to go."

"And what will you do?" he asked. "Don't tell me if you don't want to, but I'd awfully like to know."

"I don't mind telling you," said Ruth. "I expect I could get work on a farm. I'm fond of animals, and I'm very strong."

"What! Laborer's work?" he said.

She smiled. "Or milkmaid's work! I learned to milk a long while ago, and I can make butter, too."

He made an abrupt gesture as of one come to a sudden decision. "Oh, I say!" he said impulsively. "I'd give you half my salary if you'd stay and help me here."

It was Ruth's turn to open her eyes, and she did so widely. "What an extraordinary idea!" she said slowly.

"Yes, isn't it?" she said, wholly unabashed. "But not a bad one for all that. It means that you'll do most of the work and I shall get all the credit. Quite a reasonable proposition from my point of view. Come! You're not going to turn it down?"

"This feels like another hairpin bend," she said with a half smile.

"Oh, but there's no danger round the corner," he assured her swiftly. "No one's going to hurl you on the rocks this time. Think what an immense advantage it would be for me to have some one at hand who knows all the ropes—anyhow, till the new Lord Scarpe comes along. I can see you're a mass of efficiency." He laughed his winning boyish laugh. "And I'm such an ass if you only knew."

Ruth surveyed him with serious appraising eyes. "I'm beginning to think you must be," she said.

He held out his hand to her. "Well, you wouldn't leave me in the lurch, would you? You wouldn't like to see me come to grief. You couldn't be so vindictive as that."

"No, I'm not vindictive," she said. "But you took on the job single handed, didn't you? You weren't thinking of engaging an assistant before you met me."

"Oh, don't be so horribly logical!" he said. His hand remained extended, and after a decided pause she laid hers within it. "You know quite well we should make a success of it, now don't you? Don't you always know at first sight who you're going to get on with? I do."

"I'm not sure," said Ruth guardedly, removing her hand again.

"Oh, you're only saying that to tease me," he said. "You are sure. There now! It's a bargain, isn't it?"

She looked him straight in the eyes. "I'm not going to take half your pay," she said.

"All right. A third!" he said equably.

"No, nor a third, either." She tried not to smile. "Nor a sixth, nor a twelfth, nor even a penny."

He put his hand to his head with a dramatic gesture. "I say, don't make me giddy! You're going to do it for love!"

"Shall we be sensible now?" she suggested. "I'll show you the rest of the house another time, but we'd better go home now and tell my father."

"Oh, yes, let's go and tell him by all means!" he said with alacrity.

"I mean about the accident," said Ruth.

"All right," he said cheerily. "No need to rush things! We'll tell him the rest by degrees."

"I don't think," said Ruth very quietly, "that there is anything else to tell."

"Not till it happens," he agreed. "No sense in being premature, of course! Personally, I love driving, don't you?"

"I'm not sure," Ruth said again.

He smiled upon her with a confidence too disarming to be resented. "All right. I'll ask you again in a week's time," he said.

. . . . . .

They went out again into the summer sunshine and presently, by way of the main road which wound inland, down to the little white village on the edge of which, close to the castle gates, Ruth Carey and her father had lived for so long. The bailiff's house was no more than a cottage set in a green orchard, trimly picturesque, but the visitor surveyed it with keen appreciation.

"I say, what a jolly little home! And you've lived here all your life! That's exactly what it looks like."

"Come and see my father!" said Ruth. "Ah, there he is! Daddy!" She called across the grass to a figure in shirt sleeves engrossed over a flower bed. "Daddy! Here is Mr. George—just come!"

The figure straightened itself, looked, and came slowly to meet them.

Duncan Carey was a man well on in the sixties, gray haired and thin, with a somewhat weary bearing, as though he had worked too hard all his life.

"You are Mr. George?" he said. "I only had your letter this morning. I didn't expect you before next week."

Young George's smile lacked nothing in cheery good will. "I changed my plans," he said. "Thought I'd like to have a good look at the place while you were still in command, sir. I hope you don't mind?"

"Why should I mind?" said Carey. "You are very welcome. My daughter latterly has done more than I have. She will give you all the information you need from our side, and if you care to look at the books at any time"—he made a gesture toward the cottage—"they are all there ready for inspection. I think you will find everything in order."

"I'm sure of that," said the new agent. "Only hope I shall do half as well. Afraid you won't like me much when Miss Carey tells you what I've done already."

"Oh, but you didn't!" said Ruth quickly. "I mean—It wasn't all your fault."

He threw her a laughing glance. "Remember, no blame is attached to either of us! That's important."

"Daddy," Ruth turned to her father with a hint of appeal, "there's been an accident and I've lost the car."

"Lost it!" Carey gazed at her with a mild wonder.

She explained. "I met Mr. George—unexpectedly—at the hairpin bend. I was stuck, and—"

"And I ran into her car and pushed it over the cliff," said George. "It was all my fault, of course, really; but we're pretending it wasn't—to please the insurance companies."

Carey turned to his daughter. "You don't mean you took the cliff road to Scarpe?"

"I'm afraid I did, Daddy. It was very—foolish. But—I knew I shouldn't have many more chances, and I did so want to get round." She ended with her eyes downcast, avoiding his look.

George came swiftly to her assistance. "It was a jolly sporting effort," he declared.

"Is the car wrecked?" Carey asked.

"Completely, I'm afraid. She's lying on the beach upside down. But it really wasn't Miss Carey's fault," the young man declared. "She might have got round if I hadn't pushed her over."

"Oh, but you know I couldn't!" Ruth exclaimed. "I was badly stuck."

"How did you escape?" said Carey.

"She jumped," said George ardently. "Finest leap I ever saw! It's all right, sir, I tell you. We're insured. They'll pay up, all right. Not a doubt of it."

Carey made a tragic gesture and seemed to relapse into his former attitude of weary resignation. "Yours may—perhaps," he said. "Ours won't."

"Oh, but daddy, why not?" said Ruth. "It was an accident. No one could say it wasn't."

Carey sighed. "I daresay it was, my dear. But, you see, I've always looked on you as a fairly safe driver, and as I knew you would have to dispose of the car when we leave here, I let the policy lapse—six months ago."

"Oh, my stars!" said George. Then he turned round to the girl and smiled into her face of consternation. "Laugh!" he said urgently. "Laugh! It doesn't matter a tinker's curse. I'll get it out of mine."

There was that in his tone that moved her, she knew not wherefore."

"Why, of course!" she said. "I was going to try and sell her—to you!"

"I'll buy her," cried George, "as she lies!"

Perhaps it was excusable that Carey's sense of humor should fail to rise to the occasion.

When Ruth told him that Mr. George wanted them to help him in the taking

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities

IN THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Her Initials—Photo by C. Roy Hunter

OUR OWN GRAPE INDUSTRY . . . . . By Chandos B. Castle

A NEW RABBIT COALITION . . . . . By Charles Barrett

What's a "Typical" Garden?

By Helen W. King

WHEN you hear the term "a typical California garden" what sort of mental picture comes to you? Strictly speaking, wouldn't it tax you to really define such a garden? In a general way, of course, it means a spot where there are green growing things and flowers and bees and birds all the year through. Specifically, however, a California garden may be composed entirely of our native plants or it may be filled with beauty contributed from practically every country in the world, developed according to a style of garden architecture which is termed Italian, French, Spanish, English, Japanese, or what have you. Again, it may utterly disregard any set form that stamps it as a type and be a grouping of plants which seem most happily to fit into the picture created by the house and the terrain on which it is situated

Just about any kind of a garden is possible in California—especially in the southern end of the State, as has been proved by the wide variety of types we find gracing the majority of our communities. I think I would be safe in saying that some kind of a garden is possible in any location within our borders where man finds it possible to live. This being so, it is far more of a nine-days wonder when an owner does not create some form of garden loveliness around his home than when he goes to some lengths in that direction.

Hillside properties have truly come into their own in the last few years and the fortunate owners of such situations are learning how to realize their possibilities. It seems as though they are practically inexhaustible—these possibilities. A good many persons are strongly in favor of the type of house that hugs the contours of the hill rather closely and these houses seem to call for the informal planting of such casual plants as our natives—accented here and there, perhaps, by the lacy fronds of a cocus palm and kindred plants.

Most of these building sites are not easy to supply with continuous moisture, and what is given the plants naturally drains away rapidly. For that reason it is logical that drought-resistant plants are most frequently chosen. We are fortunate that so much charm and variety can be had in subjects of that character. Again, since our rains, when they do come, are likely to descend upon us with a great deal of force, most of these places have retaining walls constructed so that the rains cannot wash away the ground and the plants with it. In many cases these walls must be high structures and when they are, we bless the person who employs vines and creeping plants to mask the otherwise stark structure, at least to some extent, and who plants something about its base. In other cases, a rock wall of medium height is sufficient and right here lies a vast amount of unrealized opportunity for dry-wall gardens. Rock gardens of all sorts are coming into their own very rapidly and the time will come when Californians will discover for themselves the fascination of this form of gardening, to the substantial increase of beauty in our landscape.

There are sections, here in Southern California, where plantings are possible such as to create an illusion of tropical gardens, tree ferns, ornamental and fruiting bananas, exotic vines and flowers, all contributing to an effect that would make a Hawaiian homesick. This is particularly true of sheltered coastal districts such as those around Santa Barbara, Montecito and the San Diego coast.

People often speak of our hot interior valleys as wonderful places in which to spend winter months. Those who live there, however, have found ways in which to make life comfortable and pleasant the year around. If they have plenty of water, they can soon grow shade trees, vines, grass and all manner of vegetation that serve to cool the breeze that blows across them. A limpid pool, a bit of a tinkling fountain, the scent of flowers and home is made a delightful spot on the hottest day.

Not so long ago, Antelope Valley was considered a very desert. Water was found to be available in that district and agricultural development followed. The elevation and the dry atmosphere created growing conditions entirely different from those prevailing in other once arid spots in some of our best known interior valleys, but those who made their homes in Antelope Valley saw no reason why these should not be made more livable and lovable with the aid of trees, shrubs, grass and flowers. And many have suited their actions to the idea.

At the top of the page is a typical Southern California hillside home, showing Mediterranean influence in both house architecture and the surrounding plantings. In this instance a good many native shrubs and plants have been used. At the left, in the center, is a lovely, inviting home, with a refreshing appeal of ample shade and promise of coolness. It is typical of the possibilities in our interior valleys. This place is in the vicinity of Hemet. Probably the pioneer settlers in Antelope Valley did not actually visualize the great degree of beauty which is achieved in the Lancaster home at the right. Note how effectively the two fine Joshua trees have been utilized there. What might well pass for the home of some Honolulan is in reality a bungalow in the grounds of one of Santa Barbara's fine hotels, a mere stone's throw from the surf's edge. It is depicted in the lower photograph.

In any new development of a country or a section of a country it is found that real progress has been made when men and women can turn their thoughts from the grim business of getting the earth to yield them the bare necessities of existence long enough to start the growth of those things which add beauty and comfort—both of them necessities of a kind, certainly. They make living a far more joyous thing and, somehow, the hardest tasks seem to be less irksome if there is a refreshing bit of green on which to rest sun-weary eyes.

When there aren't many settlers in a district, each one is just about forced to furnish his own shade and floral beauty if he has any. In thickly settled sections, however, trees, cool expanses of velvety lawns and gay beds of flowers are so abundant on every hand that it is possible for some people, craving such beauty, to "sponge" on their neighbors for it. A tree from next door throws a comforting shadow, the scent of the flower beds just the other side of the property line sheds its sweetness without any thought for official boundaries. It means work to keep the lawn in fair condition; it means more work to have plants and flowers growing around the house. And so, there is a type of person who is quite content to enjoy what he can without any effort on his part, especially if he is living in a rented home.

The idea of community beautification is spreading very rapidly and we are building civic pride into our people, arousing them to their own responsibilities and to a keener realization of what beauty of this kind can mean in their lives. It can't be done in a year or two, but, with a bit of time, effort and patience, we can come to the place where this California of ours is practically one continuous garden.

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

"The Bright Side"

OPTIMISTIC growers looking for the silver lining of the dark cloud of low prices may have to look carefully to see the glint, but it is there just the same. All growers, it has been said, are optimistic because they would otherwise have become something else. As optimists they are naturally looking for any sheen behind the gloomy surface.

In the first place, producers may get what solace they can from the fact that they are not alone in their distress. A prominent fruit man has been quoted to the effect that not over 10 per cent of the deciduous fruit growers of California are making money this year. A man in a position to take a general view of the agricultural situation has gone a step further by expressing a curiosity as to what product (if any) is making money for the growers this season. Others are quick to point out, however, that the difficulty is not confined to farm commodities. Manufacture and general business are just as hot and bothered as is the farmer. Indeed, we know the trouble is world wide, not merely local.

But if the fact that the grower has so much company in his low-price troubles is not consoling, he may find more substantial satisfaction in the knowledge that the problem is receiving very serious attention on every hand. Something will be done about it. Better times are ahead. The need of better-figured transportation charges, wider distribution, increased consumption, curtailed acreage, regulated movement, lowered production costs, collective action, government aid and the like is recognised more keenly than ever. With all of these factors clearly seen, much confidence is expressed that something definite and helpful will be actually accomplished. Action is expected from the Federal Farm Board, for example, on commodities other than those which it now handles.

There are also other hopeful signs. Low prices have discouraged additional plantings which might contribute further to the surplus. Low prices have won new customers by encouraging buying and they have thus established habits of consumption and opened new outlets of trade. Low prices have affected supplies which growers buy as well as products which they sell, thus lowering costs.

But in spite of all this, most growers would prefer high prices just the same. Things are not as they would have them and better times will be welcomed when they come.

Concerning Restriction

MORE and more trades and professions are coming under governmental control and regulation. The barber who shaves one now must have had instruction, practical as to manual dexterity, theoretical as to anatomy and disease. The dealers of physical and dental health have long had their paths to financial reward strewn with rocky examinations and thorny tests. They may be said to have started the whole thing.

There are undoubtedly two phases to the licensing business. One is the desire inside the pale to make it tough for those outside to come into the more or less green pastures. The other is the argument usually advanced—the welfare of the patron public.

The movement is spreading. Perhaps some day the farmer may have to pass a theoretical and practical test, with a dynamometer reading on the back muscles thrown in for good measure. Who knows—maybe even writers for the public print will have to go to school and learn spelling and grammar, tact and diplomacy, independence of spirit, and high ideals of character.

License requirements were applied not so long since to pest control workers, fumigators and sprayers. It seems that these requirements have resulted in some good. Fewer fatalities are being recorded among those who toy with the deadly cyanic gases. Complaints can now be made against tree doctors, termite control operators and sprayers who fail, for one reason or another, to give satisfactory service. The result must surely be that there is less of fraud and incompetence for the farmer to deal with.

Health law requirements have long been a familiar part of the dairyman's existence, and they have undoubtedly done much to clean up dirty and unhealthful conditions.

The standardization laws have brought in another whole set of regulations on fruit and vegetable shippers, for the protection of the industry against inferior stuff and the harm it does the market. These laws have undoubtedly helped to build a confidence in California's products of the soil.

But there is a reverse side to this medallion. We, for one, like to see arbitrary governmental powers kept to a minimum. Every free man has a right to his day in court, even if the courts become clogged or themselves fall of even-handed justice. It hurts to see the right of trial curtailed even in the slightest degree. It hurts because it opens the door to graft and truckling to power. If an inspector may brand a dairyman's cows tuberculous, without recourse, shut down his milk route and ruin him, he might possibly do so at the behest of a powerful dealer in milk. If a man may be denied a license to practice a profession by the simple act of denying him a license, without recourse, another great door to official corruption has been opened. If an official fails or refuses to enforce the law against the great, while applying it as a rigid handicap against the lowly, failure to render his actions subject to review opens another portal to crookedness, a portal only too well known in police circles.

This is not to say that such conditions exist. Those officials entrusted with the enforcement of restrictive legislation with whom we are personally acquainted are honorable and efficient men, earnestly striving to get "all the good" out of the laws they administer.

It is but to mention the dangers encircling such measures. Farmers have from time to time lent their support to such proposed restrictive measures as have seemed to them right and just, and of advantage to them as farmers. But let them have a care lest the machinery they set up does not turn on them as did the monster of Frankenstein, devouring them, or at the least taking away their right to the protection of the court—a right that no free man should ever slight or forget. Let them be sure that the rights of the individual, even the poorest and least influential, are tenderly watched. Otherwise they themselves may come to a time of "weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth."

A Lesson From Europe

WE SOMETIMES feel that we are so far ahead of Europe that we are inclined to doubt whether that continent can teach us anything having a bearing on our agriculture and horticulture. Fruit growers of California, however, would be delighted if the American people would generally adopt the custom, so common in Europe, of serving dessert fruits in the raw fresh state as one of the usual courses of a meal. Producers of fruit on the Pacific Coast who have seen the fruit thus served in European countries believe that with the attractive high quality fruit which they could supply, this method of eating fruit would become quite popular when and if once tried out.

Travelers could contribute two impressions as related to the subject: First, they cannot fail to notice how frequently fruit appears on the tables as a dessert in Europe and how seldom it appears on the tables in America. Secondly, they observe that some of the fruit offered in Europe is of very inferior quality as judged by our standards.

Don't Buy Yet

Farmers should not accept the claims advanced for a new grain sorghum, called Grohoma, which has been offered at prices twenty to fifty times those of well-known and adapted varieties, the United States Department of Agriculture warns. The claims in regard to the origin and value are sensational and inaccurate, sorghum specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry say. There is no reliable evidence that Grohoma is superior to or will outyield other well-known varieties which have been tested and which may be recommended on the basis of experimental tests. Present information, says the bureau, does not justify an exorbitant price for the seed of an almost unknown and untried crop.

Aerate Your Soil!

One of the primary factors in keeping the orchard soil in good physical condition is to so manage that proper aeration takes place. In the profitable production of fruits it is necessary that the soil in which the roots are growing and feeding be open enough to provide sufficient air. According to M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county, a lack of sufficient aeration is one of the chief reasons why trees become sickly and unprofitable when overirrigated.

On the Air

(Noon, KFI.)

November 10—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

November 11—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

November 12—"Termite Control," by A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside county.

November 13—"Lookout of Buck Rock," by Judge Harold Ide Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

November 14—"How to Form a Co-operative Association," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

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A Famous Breeder

The Poultry Yard

For Future Growers

San Pedro Show Enjoyed by Harbor District Children

By Helen W. King

There are, certainly, a host of flower shows going on in this Southland right now. For weeks, there have been a half dozen or so such events, large and small, in widely scattered communities. That is a very encouraging sign to those of us who want to see the gospel of horticultural appreciation spread so thoroughly that every town, regardless of size, will have pride in street plantings, in public parks, in the beautification of the homes that must inevitably bear witness to the caliber of the people who dwell therein.

What was, to me, one of the most interesting and significant flower shows held recently was staged by the San Pedro Garden Club and the public schools of that harbor community. The Garden Club is more or less of an infant, yet, and the members would not have undertaken putting on this show had it not been for the very able assistance and encouragement afforded them by the teachers and pupils of horticultural classes in the schools. The auditorium of the Fifteenth Street School was used for the display and large as it was, it was crowded with the multitudinous entries sent in by enthusiastic gardeners, large and small. The children had a very active part in arranging the show, too, and worked hard to have everything tidy and shipshape when the doors opened to the public.

It was these children and their keen zest for their flowers that furnished me the real "kick" in the exhibition. The flowers were, for the most part, very well grown—some of them amazingly so. The range of plant material was surprisingly wide, too, but it was the eager questions of these bright-eyed youngsters that captivated me. Many of them were of obviously foreign extraction. They represented the white, the yellow, the brown and the black races, but they shared a common enthusiasm for growing lovely flowers and betrayed a very real pride in the collective achievements of their schools as well as in their individual efforts.

San Pedro has come along rapidly in the last few years in the matter of civic beautification. It has some charming parks and very evidently appreciates them. If these children remain in San Pedro, they will most certainly carry on this work; if they go elsewhere, the chances are strong for the continuation of their active interest in plant life wherever they find themselves. Other children, in other schools are getting the same sort of splendid training, of course. There will be some of these to carry on the work of community improvement, from a horticultural standpoint, in San Pedro and in every other city and town. The work that the adults are doing in their garden clubs, their garden contests and their exhibitions, is important and valuable, but the most precious asset we have, in this direction, lies in the child that is being trained to know plants, to appreciate them.

The flower show committee for this San Pedro show was made up of agricultural teachers from the city's schools, headed by Lois M. Ballou, as chairman. R. B. Waldo, supervisor of the agricultural work in the schools of the district, and F. N. Banta, Mrs. Mary L. Tucker, William Vaubel and Norman Luke, were all active and were ably assisted by the members of the garden club.

Gerken's, Wesson's, and Gordon, San Pedro florists and Johnson's Water Gardens, Hynes and the Stockton Nurseries, all lent their support to the show by making fine entries of cut flowers and nursery stock.

Here is some news of interest to garden clubs and individuals who enjoy looking at fine gardens. Pasadena Garden Tours will be run again this year. Following the publication of this notice, two dates will remain, November 15 and 22. Tickets for the tours are $1 per person and can be had at the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, 50 North Garfield, or Girl Scout headquarters, 505 South Oak Knoll avenue. The Girl Scouts will act as guides. Some of the finest gardens in the district will be open for these tours and they are full of interest and beauty.

Silver Anniversary Show

(Continued from Page Twelve)

finer than any the show has ever had according to S. T. Jarvis, manager of the show this season. There was a very big class of entries in the large specimens—many of them grown to superb dimensions. There were many, many pot-grown plants, trained in the old European fashion, which probably had its origin in Japan. There were small types, pompons and button 'mums galore, in every possible variation of color.

Dahlias, naturally, took a back seat at this show, after reigning supreme for two months before but the gallant survivors were there, representing such growers as Trostle of San Gabriel, Cordes of Santa Monica and Shaw of San Gabriel. A few surprisingly fine gladioli were shown—few in comparison only—enough lovely ones to win the President's Cup for the Los Angeles Country Club which featured them in its entry.

There were two remarkable entries in the cacti and succulents class, exceptional specimens, beautifully grown and charmingly displayed, the best being from the Soldena Gardens, Pasadena, and the other from Mrs. Marshall Niel, Pasadena, the latter an amateur grower.

This year the sweepstakes prize was won by an amateur—the first time that has happened in the history of the society and something which will serve to heighten the interest of both exhibitors and visitors of the shows are continued. The entry of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton of Oak Knoll was awarded this coveted honor, their display being a splendid collection of pot-grown specimens of Cattleya orchids, set off with pots of lilies-of-the-valley and backed by a group of fine Kentia palms. Orchid growing is an increasing interest among those flower folk who can afford greenhouse equipment for the purpose. The award carried the society's gold medal.

The silver medal this year went to Armacost and Royston, a commercial firm, for a beautiful display of hot-house roses, a wide range of the finest varieties being shown. The bronze medal was awarded to [illegible] Ranch for its wonderful collection of flowering and foliage plants.

A display that was very lovely the first day but which suffered badly later, was one of tuberous begonia blooms from Mrs. John Fredericks's estate in Bel-Air. The flowers were exquisite while fresh, but, even so, they gave but little idea of the real beauty in these plants. Naturally, Mrs. Fredericks couldn't tear up her plants and bring them in.

Among the outstanding awards were firsts to Adolph Paesser, for a thirty-foot square display of his 'mum collection; to Dr. Leroy B. Sherry for his decorative dahlias; to Mrs. Irving Walker, Bel-Air, for a collection of twenty-five potted zinnias and to J. J. Manser, Altadena, for a collection of twelve varieties of roses.

Despite the difficulties with some of the clubs, Ernest Pfadenhauer, executive secretary of the society, stated that there were twenty-three clubs which exhibited this year. The response from towns not immediately in the district was better than usual. Good for them! Included in this group were La Crescenta, Monrovia, Whittier, Burbank, South Gate, Just-a-Gerden Club of San Gabriel, Montebello, Bell, Temple City, Baldwin Park, Michillinda and the Garden Section of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena.

Howard & Smith staged another one of their splendid rose displays, featuring, as they have done in so many of the fall shows, the newest and most worthy of the novelty roses, although they by no means overlooked the best of the older varieties. Their entry included another showing of their double gerbera. The Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens, the Paul J. Howard Horticultural Establishment, the Edwin Rust Nurseries, and Theodore Payne's Nursery [illegible] among other commercial firms which were well represented with attractive exhibits. Also, there was Mrs. Barbara [illegible] of Ventura, with her glorious gerberas, always to be depended upon to strike a most colorful and artistic note in arrangement. The Campbell Seed Store, Pasadena, and numerous other firms which had entries ranging from miniature greenhouses to exhibits of garden implements, helped to make the entire show one of interest and value to the garden lovers who came to see it.

Water Walnuts

As soon as the walnut harvest time is over, growers should irrigate to provide sufficient moisture for the rest of the fall growing period, declares M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Damage is apt to result if the soil becomes too dry, winter "die back," characterized by drying of the tips of the branches all over the tree, being a common consequence. The irrigation, which may be made between mid-October and mid-November, should not be very heavy, three to four acre inches being sufficient. It will have the effect of conserving small amounts of rainfall which otherwise would be lost by evaporation.

Heading 'Em Off

A campaign to prevent the dissemination of agricultural pests has been commenced, with the appointment of D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, as part-time Federal agent for the plant quarantine and control administration. His first work will be conducted in Texas to determine methods of treating baled cotton to prevent the western march of pink boll worm.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Our Own Grape Industry

We Grow a Share of California's Enormous Tonnage and the World's Hugest Vineyard's in the South

By Chandos B. Castle

JUST as Los Angeles is the capital of the California orange world, so is Fresno the capital of the grape world. Yet oranges are produced 'way up in Sacramento Valley in respectable quantities, and grapes constitute quite a crop right here in Southern California.

Although the plantings are concentrated in certain areas and in certain counties, there is hardly a crop more universally grown in the State. Every Southern California county is represented in the list with at least a few hundred acres of the fruit which has more historic flavor than any other associated with man.

In our Southland, San Bernardino county takes the grape lead handily, despite the fact that it devotes, in the main, just one little corner of its vast domain to vines. But in that corner is the largest vineyard in all the world, 6000 acres in extent, the property of the Italian Vineyard company. Surrounding it are more than 20,000 other acres of grapes, the total for the county being 26,205 acres.

Other Southland county acreages are: San Luis Obispo, 900; Imperial, 3838; Los Angeles, 4400; Orange, 370; Riverside, 6100; San Diego, 4500; Santa Barbara, 335; and Ventura, 885. Of this total of 47,533, wine grapes lead with 28,290 acres, table grapes are second with 10,839, and raisin grapes rate 8394 acres.

These are the latest figures, compiled by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, and include only vines in bearing. The acreages are more in a state of flux than might be supposed. In San Bernardino county, according to Agricultural Commissioner J. P. Coy of that county, more acres are being allowed to retrograde than are being planted, so that the productive acreage is actually diminishing somewhat. At Muscat station, for example, 2000 acres of bearing Muscats were cut up into realty subdivisions—five and ten-acre tracts—and of the 2000 acres, hardly more than 200 remain productive and unabandoned.

The big Italian vineyard, established a couple of decades ago by Secundo Guasti, has been increased rather recently from 6000 to 6000 acres. A large part of the crop is shipped east in lugs for the juice trade. Juice is pressed and sold at the ranch. What remains is made into wines, tonics, jellies, and concentrates. The company, now associated in a Federal Farm Board marketing unit, the Fruit Industries, Ltd., does not miss any bets when it comes to finding markets.

It takes full advantage of the well-known but hitherto unstressed medical approval which has for years been extended to the unfermented fresh juice of the grape, rich in yeasts, vitamins, fruit sugar, protein, and valuable organic salts. It gathers and publishes attractive recipes, knowing the susceptibility of the American housewife to new and different dishes. In short, it is doing by itself what a united grape industry, big fellows and little fellows alike, might have done long ago to create a demand, a "health demand," for grapes during their season, just as the orange and lemon men have created a health demand for their product.

While San Bernardino stresses wine grapes, Imperial, San Diego, and Riverside have most of their plantings in table varieties, although the total in no case is so great as the table grape planting in San Bernardino. Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley make their play for the very early table grape market. Some of them have become quite skillful at getting their products ready during the earliest period of big prices, and at making a success of what in most parts of the State has been in recent years a heartbreaking game.

George Johnston, an Etiwanda grower who has vineyards in Coachella Valley, beats the early market game by using several interesting tricks developed in the industry during recent times. (Perhaps it is safer to say resurrected, for the more one delves, the more it is apparent that agriculture is the oldest real science, and that many "new" discoveries are in very truth something quite old, perhaps buried and forgotten.) At any rate, Mr. Johnston, finding that the lower part of the bunch sweetens up later than the upper part, goes through the vineyard and snips off the lower end of the bunch, at the same time rapidly thinning the berries which are left. The remaining berries fill out better, making larger grapes, and the new bunch unit sweetens uniformly and early.

Nor is that all. With a special tool the canes are girdled, so that the plant food gets into a traffic jam on its way back and has to stay and do an abnormally complete job of feeding the ripening fruit. Not so very many years ago this girdling prop-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Two vineyard views in Southern California. Above, pickers at work on wine grapes in the vast Italian Vineyard Company properties in San Bernardino county. Below, neat rows of table grapes in the Oasis district of Coachella Valley.

A Rabbit Coalition

TO MAKE IT EASY FOR BABY BUNTING'S PA

By Charles Barrett

A LUSTY infant in the group of organized Southern California industries is the California Rabbit Butchers' Association, just seven months old, but already engaged in carrying out an ambitious program, a program which includes legislative, co-operative, and other activities designed to benefit the handlers of rabbit meat and fur, and to foster the building up of a large and dependable production of rabbits in this district.

Several rather crying abuses and shortcomings in the industry brought about the formation of the association, declares its president, Robert Jackson, a Los Angeles fur dealer. There was the matter of "watered" rabbit meat, into the tissues of which good cheap tap water had been forced under pressure, so that almost unbelievable

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

A Famous Breeder

Oregon Professor "Carries On" as California Farm Owner

Oregon's loss was California's gain when Prof. James Dryden came down out of the misty north to go into commercial breeding. His farm, now located at Modesto, in San Joaquin Valley, is interesting as the practical result of the application of poultry science to the many problems that confront the breeder.

Prof. Dryden is chiefly famous for his work in producing heavy-laying Barred Plymouth Rocks, and this task is still going forward, along with the breeding of White Leghorns.

"Miss California," a Barred Rock pullet from the Dryden farm, has been doing well at the Storrs (Conn.) contest, leading all heavy individuals and all but one of the light breeds at the end of the tenth month, with 281 eggs.

This pullet comes of a great line, her great grand-dam, "K-24," having broken the world record, with 324 eggs, at the Santa Cruz contest, her own mother having won another Santa Cruz contest with 275 eggs, her sire's dam having been another one of the same kind of producer.

Prof. Dryden has his Rocks and Leghorns in several western and eastern contests this year. His results are always watched with interest, not only because of the good marks set by his birds, but because of the fame which has come to him from his constructive breeding program, which extends back for many years.

Plenty of Fiber

Van Nuys Breeder Promulgates Theory of Feeding

Lots of fiber in growing chick mash, and more than the usual amount for laying hens—that is the program adopted by Herbert Cole, manager of the Dunsmore Poultry Farm near Van Nuys. Mr. Cole arrived at his conclusion in regard to feed after a rather extended study of flock management not only in Southern California, but up the Coast into British Columbia. On one trip north he made forty stops. At each place he noted the condition of the birds and obtained information concerning the feed supplied them. The results were set down in chart form.

Mr. Cole reports that his chart showed clearly that healthy birds are birds which get plenty of bulky fibrous matter along with their proteins.

On this finding he constructed his theory, that a high fiber mash requires that the bird eat more to satisfy hunger. This increases the size and the assimilating surface of the digestive organs, permits greater assimilation of food, and results in higher production. That in brief is the theory. The converse is true, Mr. Cole believes, that concentrated feeds tend to encourage shrinkage of the size of the alimentary tract in relation to the size of the bird.

There is another angle to it, too. The lower protein content reduces mortality, he believes, by cutting out protein poisoning and other digestive ills attendant upon the use of highly concentrated feeds.

For the most part, fibrous food matter which contains some digestible element is used in the mash, notably alfalfa meal and alfalfa stem meal.

Some of the special breeding houses and yards of Prof. James Dryden's poultry farm at Modesto.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

POULTRYMEN who follow the advice of the University of California are, on the average, doing better than their neighbors, declares C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, who lists the accomplishments of the institution as follows: The milk treatment for coccidiosis, the new vaccination for chicken-pox, the round worm capsule, the university type of poultry house, new rations for chicks which have reduced mortality and induced better growth, development of ration formulae which have allowed more general use of California-grown feeds with consequent economy; co-operation with poultrymen in analyzing their cost records and in showing how the different practices and methods used affect profits, the study of marketing conditions in Southern California, now under way, and which should serve as a basis for further progress; personal-visits and advice by farm advisers. Mr. Castle declares that the more the poultrymen will co-operate with the university, the easier it will be to solve problems in this district and the quicker will the industry go on a paying basis comparable with other activities.

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Albertus Willardson, for a number of years connected with the Utah Poultry Producers' Association, has been named poultry marketing specialist for the Federal Farm Board. Among other activities, he will work with Nevada agricultural extension service agents in the organization of the Northwest Turkey Growers' Association, a co-operative which will operate in nine western States. L. E. Cline of the Nevada agricultural extension service declares that Mr. Willardson's services will be a valuable asset to the growers of the holiday bird in that State.

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Fifty turkey growers of Southern California recently toured the Mojave Valley district, where about 30,000 birds are being made ready for this year's market. Methods of housing, feeding, dressing and marketing used by the ranchers of Apple Valley and Adelanto were studied. At the Ihmsen Ranch the owner, Cal H. Godshall, showed how 1000 poults were brooded at a time by hot water method, for a month, followed by a month in an electrically-heated brooder. At the same ranch the growers saw large hoppers, holding a week's food supply, as well as shell on the orchard range occupied by the birds. G. W. Lewis, veteran turkey producer, told, at his own ranch, how he finishes his birds to get top prices. Fall-hatched baby turkeys, an experiment, were exhibited at the Spring Ranch, Adelanto, by Manager J. W. Lewis. About 2000 of these will be raised for the spring market. At the C. L. Jackson ranch, Adelanto, the tourists were shown a 500-turkey flock raised on all-grain mash feed. A. L. Campbell assistant farm adviser of San Bernardino county, and N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county, spoke at the luncheon at the Fremont Women's Clubhouse, and W. E. Newlon of the Agricultural Extension Service demonstrated the grading of turkeys at the Adelanto marketing plant. At Turkey Farms, Inc., ranch, Manager Hans Rasmussen discussed methods of handling some 3000 adult birds, and at Don Parmelee's ranch the visitors saw 1500 birds raised on a grain and alfalfa range, where the harvesting is done by "turkey eye," at what looks like quite a saving of expense.

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Eugene Lindgren, 17-year-old Porterville High School athlete, has gone into poultry on his mother's one-acre farm just outside of Porterville. Assisted by R. L. Hooper, his school agricultural instructor, he has built up quite a little business. This past spring he had 315 laying White Leghorns. He purchased 600 baby chicks, and from them raised 258 pullets. He has three university type houses and a 500-chick brooder. His yards are wire inclosed, even over the top. Net profit, his teacher reports, from 250 hens for the period from December 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, was $387.50, not including labor, taxes and interest on the investment. Eugene plans to increase his flock to 1000 hens.

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M. F. Donahae's pen was 'way out ahead in the Grossmont Union High School's egg-laying contest at the end of September, the eleventh month, with 2363 eggs as against 2149 for the nearest rival, Jack Crowningshield's pen.

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The best European practices will be combined with American methods at the new poultry farm established near Van Nuys by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verhulst, which will have a capacity of 3000 birds. Mr. Verhulst was a poultry husbandman in Belgium, and has a brother there now who is operating a large chicken business along lines laid down by the extension department of the University of Louvaine.

An Age Record?

Arizona Hen Lives for Eighteen Long Years

Authorities have said that twelve to fourteen years is the maximum age that a chicken can attain, but A. B. Ballantyne, assistant director of the University of Arizona Agricultural Extension Service, believes that at least one Arizona hen attained the ripe old age of eighteen, and even then did not die a natural death.

Mr. Ballantyne has been investigating the case of "Biddy Black," owned throughout her long lifetime by Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Adams of Douglas. They are people of unquestioned truthfulness and intelligence, and Mr. Ballantyne has found no reason to doubt any detail of their story.

"Biddy Black," a cross between a Rhode Island Red and a Barred Rock, was hatched at Klondyke, Ariz., late in 1911 or early 1912. When she was two years old her owners moved to Douglas and took her with them. In February, 1930, she was killed by Mr. Adams because she had gone blind and other infirmities made life a misery for her. A white feather in one wing served as an identifying mark.

When it became evident that Biddy was reaching an unusual age, Mr. and Mrs. Adams gave her a little extra care, partly because they had become attached to her, and partly out of curiosity to see how long she would live. On cold nights they wrapped her in a cloth; they gave her liver and other special feeds. Up to that time she had merely run with the Adams family flock, eating table scraps and scratch of varying quality.

Biddy moulted regularly every fall. In her later years, however, her new feathers came in as quills and had to be slit with a razor blade to allow them to attain normal shape. Her scaly legs and feet gave her the most trouble. She did not travel far from the hen-house and often stretched herself out for hours in the sun, lying motionless.

Until about 1922 or 1923, Biddy laid an average of two or three eggs a week. Then she laid irregularly up to the last three years of her life; her last egg was laid in 1928, being soft-shelled and small.

Honey, due to its hygroscopic qualities, keeps cake and honey cookery moist for a long time.

WELL, WHAT D'YA THINK O' THIS?
This summer our chick sales have more than doubled those of any year of our 21 prosperous years of hatchery business.
WHY? (1) Old customers are constantly increasing orders. (2) They are sending in their friends with confidence. (3) In short, our chicks are "clicking."
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If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 300 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.
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Profitable Broilers and Fryers
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Russell Poultry Yards
of California, Inc.
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If you wish to keep hens for profit read
"HOW I MADE $10,000 In ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"
a detailed description of the methods followed on the Tumbach Hen Farm—a plant which has produced profits every year for nearly 20 years. Thousands of readers pronounce it "the best book on poultry-keeping ever written." Paper-covered edition, $1.75, postpaid.
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See how we raise 3-4 lb. yellow meat Brahmas 3 months fully feathered, rounded. The Pedco Way saves 20% feed, 50% labor, avoids colds, coccidiosis, increases weight, profit 30-40%.
SPECIAL CHICK SALE. Regular 25c chick 500 lots 21c, 1000 lots 20c. 10% cash with order or deduct 1c cash in full. Pedco coop free order 500 chicks. Details mail.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, Owensmouth, Calif.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

San Bernardino Several of the boys' 4-H clubs of San Bernardino county, under the leadership of A. J. Campbell, assistant county farm adviser, have held their fall organization meetings and elections. Everett Shuck is president of the Fremont club and Rupert Hinton vice-president. Ernest Riggle will serve the club as secretary. The club plans to have poultry, rabbit, vegetable, citrus and dairy projects for the coming year. Harold Hayes was elected president of the Chino club of twenty-five members, and Jack Bush secretary. J. J. Brinderson acts as the local leader for this group, and H. S. White advises the boys in their pig-feeding projects. The Adelanto 4-H Club elected Margaret Moore president, Robert Meade vice-president and Russell King secretary. Poultry, pig feeding, rabbit production and vegetable gardening are to be the projects for the ensuing year. Fred Heisner will act as local leader and C. L. Jackson as assistant. The Fontana club is engaged in pig feeding under the supervision of its leader, George Webb, and in rabbit raising under the leadership of J. W. Meyer and A. E. Suitor.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, S. C. Edwards of Grand Terrace was re-elected president, William Angus of Fontana was re-elected first vice-president, and A. H. Beecraft of Chino was elected to the remaining vice-presidency. Other officers, re-elected, include A. R. Brown of Chino, secretary-treasurer; R. O. Price of Upland, State director; R. C. Gerber of East Highlands, alternate State director; Mrs. C. L. Jordan of San Bernardino and E. H. Rowe of Colton, directors at large. Other directors-at-large elected were: A. P. Farrington of Ontario, J. C. Chessington, and W. F. Danvers of Fontana. Mrs. Edwin Rhodes of Chino was named chairman of the County Farm Home department, and Mrs. S. C. Edwards of Grand Terrace vice-chairman. Mrs. E. A. Sloan of San Bernardino was re-elected secretary.

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Porterville A fair-sized navel orange crop for the Central California citrus belt is predicted by W. E. Sprott of Porterville, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles and secretary-manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, which has headquarters here. Mr. Sprott expects the Tulare county exchange to handle about 1850 cars of navels, and the crop for Central California will be about 6500 cars, he thinks. Prospects for a large Valencia crop next year are most promising at this time, but the size of the crop will be determined largely by temperatures this winter.

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Holtville One hundred eighty-three Chinese pheasants a month old have been released northeast of this city by the State game farm. The birds are very attractive in coloring, and their sponsors declare that they are an aid to agriculture in that they eat largely of weed seeds and destructive worms. It is planned to have a closed season on the birds for at least three years, by which time they are expected to have increased sufficiently to allow hunting. Pheasants released formerly near Mount Signal have not increased rapidly, and unless the new birds do better, the project for Imperial Valley may be given up.

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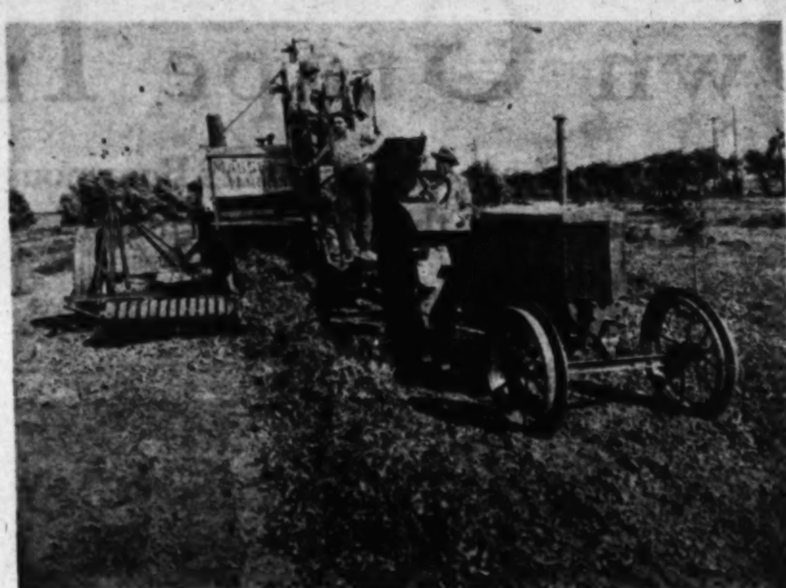
Alvord Mrs. Edna Jackson of this community has been elected chairman of the farm home department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. R. E. Waite of Moreno. Other officers are: Mrs. Della Foster, Sparrland, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frazier Sallee, San Jacinto, secretary, and Mrs. Maude Black, Norco, treasurer. Mrs. Jackson will also serve as official delegate to the State Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting at Asilomar, November 10 to 13. She was to be accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Laura L. Jones Mantonya, Riverside county's home demonstration agent, Mrs. John Gallwas of West Riverside, and Mrs. M. S. Gregory of Perris.



Bean harvesting time is a busy period in Ventura county's agricultural schedule and growers there were still at it as the season swept into November. This lima threshing scene was taken on the ranch of Frank Borchard near Ventura.

Redlands Orange growers of the Redlands district feel that the weather man has been good to them, for he not only sent a fine big rain early in October—more than two inches—but followed it up with day after day of bright warm sunshine. Warm days and cool nights are "turning the trick," in making good fruit, according to the growers. At least three of the packing-houses of the Redlands district are packing fruit, not Redlands fruit, but Coachella Valley grapefruit, of the finest quality, which is being shipped east now for holiday breakfast tables. The heaviest pack here will be at the Redlands Heights Groves, of which George Musson is manager. At least ninety cars of grapefruit from Coachella will be sent from there. The Crafton Mutual house will pack in the neighborhood of fifty cars and the Redlands Foothill Groves house, on East Central avenue, about twenty.

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Chico The California State Beekeepers' Association will hold its forty-first annual meeting here, November 18, 19, and 20. Cary W. Hartman of Oakland, secretary of the association, says the meeting at Chico will probably be attended by about 500 delegates. George J. Brown of Fresno is the president of the association.

Alhambra The rabbit growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is making extensive preparations for the second annual rabbit institute which is to be held here November 16. Last year, 350 rabbit raisers attended a similar meeting. A table show will feature the morning of the institute and judging on both conformation and fur quality will be conducted. The market for both meat and fur will be discussed at length.

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Grand Terrace Re-electing present officers, Grand Terrace Farm Center launched its fall activities at a recent meeting. Using slides of views taken during his European tour last year, San Bernardino county's farm adviser, H. J. Wilder, presented a comparison of truck garden methods in the various countries of the continent with American practices. Truck gardens are not numerous in England, he pointed out, with the result that the products are scarce and the prices high. France and Spain have larger truck acreage. Methods employed in the latter countries are especially modern, with a plan of crop rotation which makes for successful maintenance of soil fertility.

Cultivating artichokes in a vegetable center of the Central California coast country.

Riverside Reports of five years of cereal variety seed test plots which have been conducted by the agricultural extension service co-operating with the farm bureau, have been issued by M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser. In accordance with the tests, Kanota oats was proven the best-producing variety of this cereal for Riverside county, and Smyrna barley and Escondido wheat are also gaining wide acceptance in the county. The first test plots were in Morena Valley on the Hendricks Estate ranch. Last year similar test plots were started in Palo Verde Valley on the Hugh Boyle ranch. Plots will also be established next season in San Gorgonio Pass near Beaumont, where considerable dry-farming is done.

Inspectors for Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel of Riverside county are on the lookout for a citrus orchard in which wild morning-glories grow in this district. Rverside county has so few infestations of this weed pest at present that such a grove will stand out like a spring house in a fog. The reason for the search is this—some days ago a considerable tonnage of baled bean straw, shipped into the county without attention to the law which requires notice and inspection, was intercepted by an inspector. He found it very heavily infested with morning-glory seed, and ordered it either destroyed or returned to point of shipment. That night some unknown person stole about ten tons of the straw and hauled it away, presumably to be spread on a grove for fertilizer.

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El Centro In all, some 4920 tons of hay were inspected during the first six months of Federal hay-grading service in Imperial Valley. In practically all parts of the valley there has been demand for this service, which puts hay in a position to go on the market without a challenge as to quality.

United States Weather Bureau instruments to the value of $3000, have been received at the Imperial county farm adviser's office for distribution to various parts of Imperial Valley. A representative of the United States Weather Bureau, working under the supervision of Floyd D. Young of Pomona, will come here shortly, and the thermometers will then be distributed to ranchers who are willing to co-operate with the government in keeping records. Late afternoon warnings will be given when indications point to dangerous frost in the night. A study probably will be made of the amount of frost that leading crops such as grapefruit, lettuce, squash, peas, tomatoes and cantaloupes can stand. With thermometers all over Imperial Valley, check can be made on the frost hazard in various sections to determine what crops are best suited to the localities.

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Lindsay Because of increased acreage and the expectation of a larger crop, the Hillside Packing Association has undertaken extensive improvements and expansion of its packing-house. An addition is being built, giving room for nine sweat rooms, four of them in the basement, which will also provide accommodation for several cars of fruit. A complete new packing unit will be erected on the south end of the present building, and at the north end a new office is being built with concrete basement for use in summer. The association has doubled the acreage with which it started business two years ago.

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Owensmouth Juan Soler & Sons, ranchers of this district, claim the record baby lima bean yield—thirty-one sacks to the acre—for the 1930 season in San Fernando Valley, and WilliamTaylor, veteran foreman of a local separator outfit, has hung up what is said to be the season's record for threshing, by averaging 190 sacks per hour in handling the Soler harvest. The Solers had eighty-two acres of beans, from which the yield was 2477 sacks of 100 pounds each, and of exceptional quality. In spite of a wind handicap, Mr. Taylor threshed the large field in thirteen hours actual running time.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

We Can Grow Just About Everything in This South of Ours

NOT the least of the many advantages of small farm home life and suburban living in Southern California is the wide variety in production possible in every part of this area. There are few fruits, vegetables or economic plants of other types which will not produce here and in most cases they are at their best in our Southland. We owe much to the patient plantsmen of California who have, during the last several decades, searched the world over for the best varieties of fruits and vegetables, brought them here, and, through breeding and selection, have made them more useful and desirable than they were in sections whence they were taken.

It is a well-known fact that the small farmer and back-yard gardener in the Southland may have some kind of vegetables fresh from his garden every day in the year, but fewer people know that under climatic conditions that exist in this area, one may select trees and shrubs so that some fruit is available every month of the year.

These permanent plantings should be a part of every home garden development—the first to be planned for. In order that a wide selection of the best varieties may be secured, one should place his plan before reliable nurserymen so that no mistakes will be made at the outset.

While it is too early to plant most fruits and fruiting shrubs, it is proper that small farms without permanent plantings should be laid out for development during the early spring, or from January to March. One of the details that should be given to the nurseryman or seedsman who is to supply stock to this planting is a plan of the arrangement of the property, along with the list of the fruits and fruiting shrubs that you desire to have. From this, he will be able to give you material assistance in the selection of proper varieties, as well as advice on their arrangement and adaptation to your specific location.

Another thing that may be started at this time is the preparation of the soil for planting permanent crops. Like vegetables, and in fact almost all types of growth, young orchards will get a better start if the soil in which they are planted has been cover-cropped or at least after organic material is incorporated in some way. Some weeks ago, we suggested the planting of cover crops for spring crops of vegetables; This is also wise for lands which will be planted in orchards early in the year. Open land which is now in alfalfa, or which has been in alfalfa or a cover crop recently, should be turned over now so that it may get full advantage from the rains which we are, at this writing, still expecting.

Dual-Purpose Shrub

While we have passed the job of suggesting proper varieties of fruits and fruiting shrubs to the nurseryman in the above paragraphs, I am going to emphasize the desirability of one particular fruiting shrub which is a favorite of mine. This is the feijoa sometimes known as the pineapple guava. I am reminded of them at this time because they are now in fruit—at a season of the year when deciduous fruits pall the appetite.

An inviting entrance to a Southland back-yard garden.

The feijoa is one of the most useful fruiting shrubs which we have brought to Southern California. It can either be used individually or as a hedge plant, in which position it is particularly desirable because of its beautiful foliage and flower. The feijoa is very hardy, and, according to authorities, will stand temperatures as low as 16 degrees. It is also resistant to excessive heat and is found in many of the interior sections of California.

The most desirable variety is the Choiceana. Other sorts are the Sellowiana and Superba. It is a good idea to plant two or more varieties of this fruit. Seedlings should not be planted except as an ornamental plant, for they do not produce good fruit.

There are several perennial vegetables which should be a part of any permanent plantings in a small farm home. Most desirable of these are artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb. Both artichokes and rhubarb can be planted at this time, although it is best to wait for several weeks before asparagus crowns go in.

Not everyone will want to plant artichokes because they are not as yet universally popular. Commercial vegetable growers of California have a monopoly on their product, producing the only crop for commercial shipment in this country. In fact, there are between 9000 and 10,000 acres planted in the coastal valleys of the central portion of the State. The bulk of the crop goes to the large consuming centers of the East and it is interesting to know that most of the product is still consumed by the Latin peoples. Just at this time the growers of California, banded together in a co-operative association, are attempting to popularize this speciality through an extensive newspaper advertising campaign in several of the larger eastern cities.

Although best adapted close to the ocean, the artichoke performs well under home garden culture in most any section of Southern California, except in the extreme interior. Propagation is by means of suckers taken from parent plants with a record of high yields. Seedlings should not be planted, as they will not do well. At this time plants will produce a few buds during the coming year although under commercial culture, the foliage is cut down in June so as to throw the plants into production during the winter months, when there is less competition from other vegetables.

Soil for artichokes should be enriched with fertiliser and manures, since they are gross feeders. Suckers should be set firmly in the ground with a basin left around the root so that they may be irrigated each day for several days while becoming established. This basin may then be mulched with straw or leaves, irrigation being given only two weeks thereafter.

As the plants usually have a luxuriant growth, they should be placed at least 6x6 feet apart. In the home garden they may also be used as a border for the vegetable garden or even as a hedge for the driveway or to shield an unsightly fence.

The Globe artichoke.

She Sells Figs

Two Trees Supply Material for Profitable Side Line

ARCADIA.—Perhaps most Southern California towns have at least one resident who has realized quite a considerable profit from backyard fig trees by selling the fruit prepared or preserved in one or more of the numerous and delicious forms to which it is adapted.

In this town, Mrs. J. D. Honeyman, 414 South Third street, disposes of the produce of two trees by crystallizing the figs, stuffing them with walnuts, packing in inexpensive but attractive boxes, and finding buyers all over the United States.

Mrs. Honeyman first came to Arcadia eight years ago. At that time, among other orchard trees, she put out a Mission and an Adriatic fig. When they came in bearing, she found they could not use all the fruit at home, or even sell all of it fresh. She crystallized some for home use, and still there was a surplus. A friend suggested she sell crystallized figs. The first year she disposed of ten pounds, the next year ninety pounds, last year 200 pounds.

Her figs, she says, have gone to about every State in the Union and to Canada and Scotland. They sell for the price of very high-class candy, Mrs. Honeyman reports. The main business at the Homeyman place is poultry—the figs are a profitable side line.

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FREESIA, PURITY—2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.00
SPARAXIS—All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
OXALIS—All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
ZEPHYRANTHES—Fairy Lily	25c doz.	$1.75
TRITONIA CROCATA	50c doz.	$3.50
SCILLA CLUSII	25c each	$20.00
ROMAN HYACINTHS	75c doz.	$5.00
GLADIOLUS—Mixed, large bulbs	50c doz.	$3.50
OXALIS ROSEA, NEW—2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
DAFFODILS—Emperor or Empress	$1.50 doz.	$11.00
WATSONIA—Pink or white	25c doz.	$2.00
ANTHOLYSAS—Coral Red	50c doz.	$3.50
JONQUILS—Large bulbs	$1.00 doz.	$7.00
SNOWFLAKES—Large bulbs	50c doz.	$3.50

		Per 100
CALLA LILIES—Yellow	25c each	$20.00
CALLA LILIES—White	$1.50 doz.	$10.00
CHINESE LILIES—Large bulbs	25c doz.	$2.00
STAR BETHLEHEM—Large bulbs	25c doz.	$2.00
NARCISSUS—Paper White	25c doz.	$1.75
FREESIA—Rainbow colors	50c doz.	$3.50
NARCISSUS—Poetaz Ornatus	$1.00 doz.	$7.00
BABY GLADIOLUS—Mixed colors	50c doz.	$3.50
CROCUS—Mixed colors	50c doz.	$3.50
SPARAXIS GRANDIFLORA	25c doz.	$2.00
DAFFODILS—King Alfred	25c each	$20.00
EASTER LILIES—Regal and Candidum	25c each	$20.00

50 BULBS AT 100 PRICE. Mail orders add 10c.
SPECIAL FLOWERING PLANTS—Stocks, Pansies, Snapdragons, etc., 25c doz.; $1.75 per 100. Parcel Post add 10c.
Winter Fl. Giant Spencer SWEET PEAS—40c oz.
SHEEP MANURE—Special, 100 lbs. $1.50

RANUNCULUS BULBS, 2 year old French Hybrids. Extra special	$1	per 100
ANEMONE BULBS, Giant flowering French De Caen. Special	$1	per 100

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Ideal for poultry, vegetables, fruits, etc., and on the most beautiful bay district of Southern California. At your door you have boating, bathing, fishing, hunting and a wonderful view of ocean, bay and mountains. Lots of real clams and abalones. Community boat landing, beach and parks. Thousands of evergreen trees. Pure, soft water, sandy loam soil. This is in BAYWOOD PARK ESTATES on Morro Bay where the Federal Government is considering an important harbor development. It is actually the greatest opportunity in California to combine a delightful home with a wonderful investment.

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A Good Date Year

ARIZONA TURNS OUT BIG CROP OF FRUIT

By Ernest Douglas

FORTY tons of dates are being picked in Salt River Valley this fall. This is an increase of better than a third over last year's crop, for 1930 has been decidedly a good date year. The fruit has grown larger and sweeter; mature palms have produced more heavily than usual; possibly a thousand young palms are in bearing for the first time. In 1931, if all goes well, over 100 tons of Arizona dates will be available for the delight of epicurean palates. Gardens are being extended as fast as offshoots become available and this State already foresees the not far distant day when its annual date harvest will exceed 1,000,000 pounds. A pound of dates brings at retail all the way from 35 cents for seedlings, up to $1.50 for Maktums and Khalasas in fancy packs.

Almost complete absence of fall rains, which so often cause ripening dates of susceptible varieties to sour on the stem, is responsible for the better production this year. It was the wettest summer Arizona had had in years, but the moisture did not come at a time to injure the dates. There was one fairly heavy autumn storm, but it was immediately followed by a drying wind that held the damage down to a negligible minimum. Even the Rhar palms, which seldom mature enough fruit to mention, have done splendidly.

Birds, as ever, are the bane of the date farmer's existence. Most bunches are wrapped in burlap or muslin as soon as they begin to ripen, but still the orioles, finches, sparrows and other feathered enemies do break in. Practically all the culls thrown away by the packers are dates that have been pecked by birds.

Over 80 per cent of the valley's date crop is being cleaned and packed, and some of it is processed as well, at three main plants. One of these is the University of Arizona packery at Tempe, now being operated under lease by a syndicate of growers who have a combined crop of about 20,000 pounds. The Arizona Fresh Date Company is processing and packing 25,000 pounds for five stockholders at a new $50,000 plant near Camelback Mountain. Col. Dale Bumstead has a crop of between 25,000 and 30,000 pounds which Mrs. Bumstead is taking care of at their private plant northeast of Phoenix. Smaller growers who either sell their fruit "as is" or grade and pack it at home, have possibly 10,000 pounds more, bringing the grand total to between 80,000 and 90,000.

The Arizona Fresh Date Company dehydrates its product down to a moisture content of 25 cent. The Bumsteads specialize in fresh, unprocessed fruit. "To Be Consumed Immediately" is stamped on every package. Dates are semiperishable, of course, but no difficulty has yet been experienced in disposing of all of them before fermentation sets in. There is always a waiting list of orders at the start of a season, and unfilled orders at the close.

All Bumstead dates are picked when they have just begun to soften at the outer end, and care is taken not to pull off the calyx, thus opening the way for destructive organisms to enter. This early picking avoids spoilage in case rain should come, and artificial maturation insures absolute uniformity. The fruit is held twelve or twenty-four hours in rooms that are heated electrically to a temperature of 100 to 110 degrees and maintained at high humidity.

The sale of Arizona's dates has as yet offered few problems. The home folks are so thoroughly sold on home dates that they consume at least 60 per cent of the crop, and with a little persuasion they could be induced to take it all. They have become connoisseurs, call for dates by name, and usually insist on having the best, regardless of price.

No small proportion of the local sales is made at roadside stands to tourists. "Fresh Arizona Dates" is a sign that brings many a car to a stop. And this has led to an abuse which probably will be cured only by legislation. Unscrupulous persons sometimes buy cheap imported dates, separate them, repack them in bags or splint boxes, and sell them at fancy prices as "Arizona's best." The Arizona Date Growers' Association will ask the next Legislature to pass a date-grading law which will prohibit such practices.

Many an Arizona farm wife adds materially to the family income by selling the frut from a few palms around the house, either to the neighborhood grocer or from a stand by the front gate. One of the most successful is Mrs. W. W. Weissbach, who lives northeast of Phoenix. Most of her dates she picks when fully ripe, but some she allows to ripen by spreading them out in the sun. They are all sterilized by leaving them four hours in the oven of her electric range, with the current turned on at its lowest notch.

A farm house date stand in Salt River Valley. From the home date gardens of Arizona about 10,000 pounds of the fruit will be marketed this season.

They Prefer Cotton

By Clara E. Seamann

IN ORDER to prove or disprove a theory relating to corn worms and cotton, George L. Freestone, Gilbert (Ariz.) rancher, unwittingly disproved the belief that corn would not mature in Salt River Valley during the intense heat of the summer. The corn worm theory is that if corn is planted throughout a cotton field the worms will not infest the cotton plant, but will center their activities in their natural habitat, the corn.

Mr. Freestone determined to experiment with the planting of corn in this manner, sowing the seed promiscuously over the entire 300 acres of cotton land he is farming in the Queen Creek district. He found, he says, that the worms preferred the cotton to the corn. In fact, no worms could be found on the corn, while they wrought havoc to some of the cotton.

The experiment was not without benefit, however, for he demonstrated that corn of the best quality can be grown and matured in Salt River Valley during the hottest part of the season, contrary to popular belief.

Mr. Freestone is farming 500 acres of choice land in the heart of the desert, the soil being principally silt deposited by the flood waters of Queen Creek before banks and levees were built. Two deep wells, throwing streams of 325 inches, furnish an abundance of irrigation water for the entire acreage. A noncotton zone line was run through the ranch, excluding 200 acres from the area to be planted. On part of this acreage some experimental planting has been made with various crops, including popcorn, which has made a phenomenal growth, with four and five ears to the stalk. Sweet potatoes and field peas have been planted and these were found to yield abundantly.

The Delpha variety of cotton, the seed having been brought here from Texas three years ago, was planted by Mr. Freestone, in the hope that its earlier maturity as compared with other short staples, would assist in keeping down the loss by corn worms. This variety has been satisfactory in many ways. Normally, the crop would have yielded heavily, but the worms cut down the amount about 50 per cent wherever they centered their attack in spots over the crop.

The corn that George L. Freeman of Gilbert planted to draw the corn worms away from his cotton is shown at the right. The worms preferred the cotton pictured below and left the corn to mature in fine shape.

A STUDY of the various locations where apiaries are kept is interesting, especially where space is limited, says a well-known Southern California bee man. Bees can be kept profitably almost anywhere, he declares, provided there are enough nectar-yielding flora within reach. In the picture shown above are 100 colonies located at the rear of a city residence in the Southland.

"There are many small apiaries," he says, "of from two to ten colonies each, even in some of the larger cities. Some of the city apiaries are in the backyards of residential sections, some are on flat roofs of houses and garages, and some even in attics. One had an apiary of over forty colonies on the roof of the four-story office building in Seattle where he did business for several years, right in the business district. A certain physician in the same city had half a dozen colonies in his home attic, and secured an annual average of fifty to seventy-five pounds of honey from each hive. He cut holes through the walls of the dormer windows through which the bees flew out and in.

Bees can be kept successfully in almost any location if there is plenty of forage for them. Beekeeping is a business, when properly understood, that can be conducted by anybody who will apply himself, comprehend it thoroughly and is willing to work. The work is seasonal, and need not require close attention for more than about half the year."

Reading from left to right, the first picture shows Fred H. Howard, noted rosarian, beaming with approval at the huge bloom of his own Los Angeles rose which E. J. Bennett of Los Angeles, the other gentleman in the picture, grew on a stem twenty-two inches long. It is a sample of the roses which won Mr. Bennett the gold medal at the San Jose Rose Show this year. The second picture is of Forrest L. Hiett, president of the California Rose Society; the third is of Miss Kate Sessions of San Diego, widely recognized as a horticultural leader for many years, and the fourth is of George Chandler, a rose expert long identified with the firm of Howard & Smith. It was his pruning methods which produced the extraordinary results on Mr. Bennett's bushes.

Rosarians Rally

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Out of the realization of these things grew the California Rose Society, a group composed of both professional and amateur growers, organized to "encourage the growth of more and better roses in California, and to foster friendship and co-operation among rose lovers," to quote from its own announcement. The members know what a group of such enthusiasts can accomplish and they have ambitious and well-conceived plans. What they need is the interest and co-operation of everyone who cherishes the ambition to grow fine roses. When we remember how many plants our inexperience, our lack of specific knowledge, has cost us, it would seem that we'd joyfully welcome any real effort to promote a better understanding of these glorious flowers. Think what a help it would be if we could be furnished a list of varieties which have been proved, beyond the least shadow of doubt, to be perfectly suited to our particular conditions, whatever they happen to be, and if we could have exact information given concerning each plant's particular needs!

On Saturday, October 25, members of the California Rose Society, and members of the American Rose Society in California, were invited to meet at noon in the wonderful rose gardens of E. J. Bennett of Los Angeles. About sixty persons managed to be "among those present," and these included many who rank high in the world of horticulture out here, both in the class of professionals and in that composed of folks who often grow no less skillfully but who do so as a pastime, a delightful hobby. The host, Mr. Bennett, comes within the latter class, but his gardens would not shame the best of our professionals.

Among those who came was a large group of enthusiasts from San Diego county, where the society is very active. Indeed, the president, Forrest L. Hiett, lives there, as does the secretary, Mrs. Elsie Case. The society publishes a little magazine called the California Rosarian, Walter S. Merrill of Point Loma being the editor. However, on the roster of officers we find such names as Dr. E. M. Mills, Santa Ana; J. Disbrow Baker, Pasadena; J. W. Estes, Santa Ana. Among the directors is Dr. Emmet Rixford, San Francisco; Mrs. Fremont Older, Cupertino; John A. Armstrong, Ontario; J. H. Van Darneveld, Montebello; Peter MacKenzie, Coronado, and W. S. Merrill. Membership includes such outstanding personages in the horticultural world as Fred H. Howard, Montebello, and Kate O. Sessions, San Diego, and a great many others who are able to pass on to their fellow-members a great deal of valuable information which has resulted from their own experiences in growing roses here. Through the medium of the magazine, this will be made available to members of the society—so how can those who love roses afford not to identify themselves with this group?

Now and again the society holds a garden pilgrimage going in a caravan from some central meeting point to various gardens belonging to members in that particular section—a priceless privilege to a real rose lover. On the occasion of this meeting in Mr. Bennett's garden, a delicious barbecue feast was served his guests, the business meeting being conducted afterward. At its conclusion, the group went on to the garden of Capt. George C. Thomas of Beverly Hills and to those of Mrs. John Fredricks, Bel-Air, and Hugh C. Evans, Santa Monica.

I think it is safe to say that no one went away from this meeting or from these garden visits without having gained helpful ideas on rose culture and much inspiration, to say nothing of the very pleasant feeling that comes from fellowship with other people of kindred enthusiasms.

George W. Chandler, long known to us as a sound rosarian, and connected with the firm of Howard & Smith, acted as chairman and introduced the various speakers, Mr. Howard, Miss Sessions, J. D. Meriweather of San Fernando, Mr. Merrill, Emmett Clark, superintendent of schools at Pomona; Mr. Hiett, the president; Prof. Lane of San Diego, who read Tennyson's Maude for us, and our host and hostess, all people to whom it was a privilege to listen.

Most of us know the work of the very flourishing American Rose Society and the value of its splendid Rose Annual. For a fee of $5 it is possible to become a member of the society, get this annual, belong to the California Rose Society and enjoy its privileges, including the publication—and that constitutes a real bargain. It is the ambition of the California members of the American Rose Society to secure the 1931 annual convention for this State and the California society is backing them up. One good way to bring an acceptance would be an increase of members in this State—proving our genuine interest in roses. I suggest that a practical way of doing your bit to help put the California rose definitely on the map would be to join the society. Membership in the California Rose Society is only $2.50 but the "double shot" is the real buy—for the annual alone is worth more than the extra amount to any rose lover. The offices of the California Rose Society are at 3051 Broadway, San Diego.

Silver Anniversary Show

(Continued from Page Eleven)

attend but many though they be, there are not sufficient to bring gate returns big enough to prevent the society from losing money. This it has done, repeatedly, but it has gone on despite the fact, hoping the general public would come to know the worth of its exhibitions and also to appreciate what it is trying to accomplish in behalf of California horticulture in general. Differences which arose this year between the horticultural society and some of the clubs which have furnished strong support in other years put a considerable handicap on the showing. In my opinion, it will constitute a real loss to all if harmony cannot be restored. There are rumors that it will be—and on that basis, I'm certainly hoping that we will have our spring flower show from this organization as usual next year.

The chrysanthemum display this year was

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Cactus, 7 varieties, $1.00; 20 varieties, $3.00; 30 varieties, $5.00; 40 varieties, $7.50; labeled.
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It's a Day of Youth

JUNIORS BIG PART OF LIVE-STOCK SHOW

By Nelson R. Crow

ON FARMS and ranches all over Western America, boys and girls are doing their part in caring for and

At 7 o'clock Friday evening, an oratorical contest will be staged. Six youthful orators,

An Improved Pack

THEY'RE BALING CHOPPED ALFALFA NOW

By L. D. Sanborn
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

CHOPPED alfalfa hay has been fed to live stock for a good many years, but to have chopped hay delivered in bales with just three strands of wire around them as in ordinary bales would seem almost impossible. Yet Asa Z. Wilson, an alfalfa grower in the Antelope Valley, has been doing this very thing.

Mr. Wilson has been experimenting with various kinds of machines, but the one that has proved most successful is an ordinary baler of a type largely used in the Sacramento Valley to bale oat hay. Much of this oat hay is shipped by boat so a baler giving greater compression than most was needed. According to Mr. Wilson, such a type is needed to successfully bale chopped alfalfa hay.

The Antelope Valley man farms about 400 acres of alfalfa. He put up nearly 100 tons of the new product last year. His ranch is east of Lancaster on the Wilsona road and has been visited by men in all kinds of live stock and poultry businesses. They are interested because many of them are chopping their alfalfa after it arrives on the farm. It would be much more convenient if they could purchase chopped hay, provided, of course, that the price was reasonable.

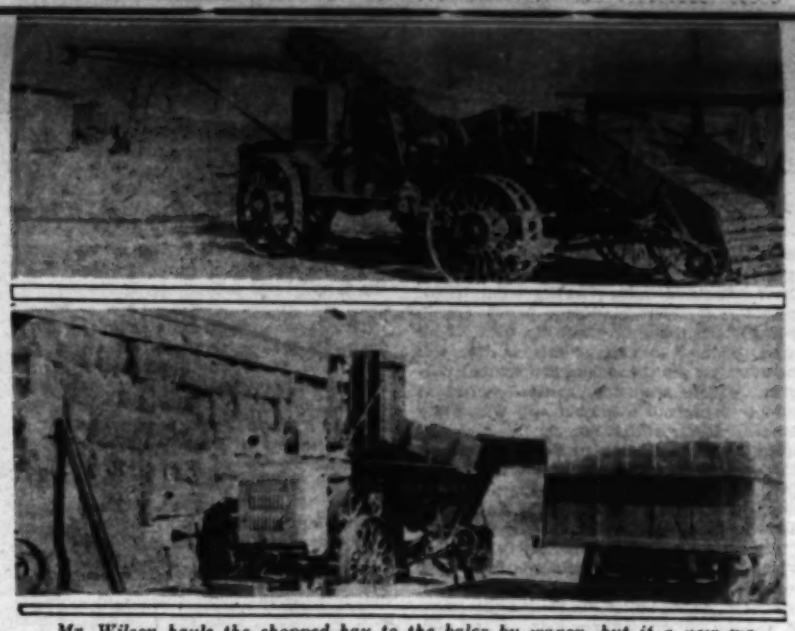
Alfalfa hay, to be chopped, is cured in windrows similar to those for ordinary baled hay except that special care must be taken to insure uniform drying. A side delivery rake, not generally used in alfalfa sections, is operated on the Wilson ranch because it tends to rope the hay and thus makes it easier to chop. Then the hay dries much more evenly in a side delivery windrow.

The machine which does the chopping was invented by C. H. Putnam of Azusa and has pick-up teeth that gather the hay from the windrow and place it on the carrier. From the carrier this especially cured hay is transported to the lawnmower-type cutter. Here the 36-inch blade can be adjusted to cut hay all the way from one-fourth to an inch or two inches in length, according to the demand of the live-stock farmer. Turkey feeders like hay cut a quarter of an inch in length while dairymen generally prefer a one-inch cut. Mr. Putnam's hay-chopping machine, it is said, will chop four tons per hour when the cutter is adjusted for one-inch cutting. On the first experiments the baler was not attached to the machine which did the chopping, but Mr. Putnam is working on a combination machine which he hopes will automatically pick up the hay, chop it to the desired length, blow the chopped product to the baler, and then unload the baled hay directly onto a trailer. With this new machine, he expects to bale chopped hay at $2 per ton, which is less than the cost of baling ordinary alfalfa hay. Automatic handling with less man power will account for the reduced cost of baling, according to Mr. Wilson.

The ordinary bale of alfalfa hay measures 17½x22x48 inches, but don't try to lift a bale of chopped hay that large or you might hurt your back. At least you would know that you had done a day's work when night came for such a bale weighs about 250 pounds, or twice the weight of standard baled alfalfa. Mr. Wilson used a bale 18x18x36 inches, which weighs 155 pounds, but he says that a smallr bale weighing around 125 pounds would be more convenient to handle and less likely to shatter. The larger bales required a small handful of loose hay on each end to bind the chopped hay, but it is thought that this will unnecessary when they use the 125-pound bale, which would measure only about 14x16x32 inches.

The greater compression gives baled alfalfa a big advantage in hauling costs, and makes it possible for a grower to store tbout twice as much hay under the same roof. It has not been possible to load a freight car to maximum capacity with ordinary baled alfalfa, but this can be accomplished when using baled chopped hay.

Many rabbit raisers in Southern California find it very convenient and much more economical to feed chopped alfalfa hay to their stock. When it is in this form the rabbits do not waste the stems and thus utilize the entire bale of hay. A number of rabbitries have been observed where hardly a leaf or a stem of the chopped hay is not eaten.



Mr. Wilson hauls the chopped hay to the baler by wagon, but if a new machine now being developed turns out as expected, all of the operations will be performed by a field outfit. Above is the combination hay chopping and pick-up machine which the Antelope Valley grower uses.

Grows Own Stock

Company Producing Nursery Trees For Big Pecan Planting

YUMA (Ariz.)—A Los Angeles concern, the National Assurance Company, of which W. F. Kime is president, has developed one of the largest pecan tree nurseries in the Southwest. It is on Third street in this city and is said to contain nearly 200,000 budded trees, averaging two years old, and ranging from 3½ to 5 feet in height.

Mr. Kime, who was formerly an orange grower in Redlands, began the investigation of pecan culture nearly five years ago. He says he was impressed with the fact that pecan cultivation in the Pacific Southwest had been handicapped by the embargoes against shipments of trees from Texas and other Southern States and felt that acclimated home-produced nursery stock would provide a safeguard to planters of pecans in this section. His company had decided to plant two thousand acres of land near Phoenix to pecans and the question of securing nursery stock was a pressing one. The decision to "grow their own" followed. The present twenty-acre nursery was then established.

The stock includes Halbert, Burkett, Kincaid, Schley, Success and other well-known varieties. Every tree, Mr. Kime says, has been propagated from the seed and budded from different varieties of papershell pecans. "We started the nursery exclusively for our own use," he says, "but have had so many calls for trees from land-owners in Imperial and Coachella valleys, that we are now shipping several thousand trees for planting this season in those districts."

Two-year-old budded pecan trees in National Assurance Company's nursery at Yuma.

Costly Home Task

Making fleeces into wool batts at home is a tedious, difficult and costly process, and the result is not nearly so good as that obtained by machinery, declares Prof. J. F. Wilson, wool specialist at the University of California. When sending wool in to be made into batts, one should be reconciled to the fact that the batts returned will probably not be made wholly from the actual wool submitted, but will be just as good, and a lot cheaper.

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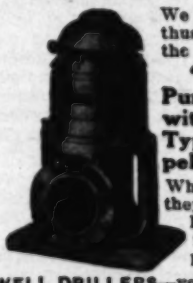

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All for the Kids

OLD FARM MADE OVER FOR RURAL HOME

By Alice Koons

WHEN S. L. Carpenter sold his home in the city nine years ago, he did so with the idea of finding a place far enough out so that his children could [illegible] flat spaces between the terraces being planted to fruit trees, the bank itself being covered with mesembryanthemum. Color is thus added to the green of the orchard and

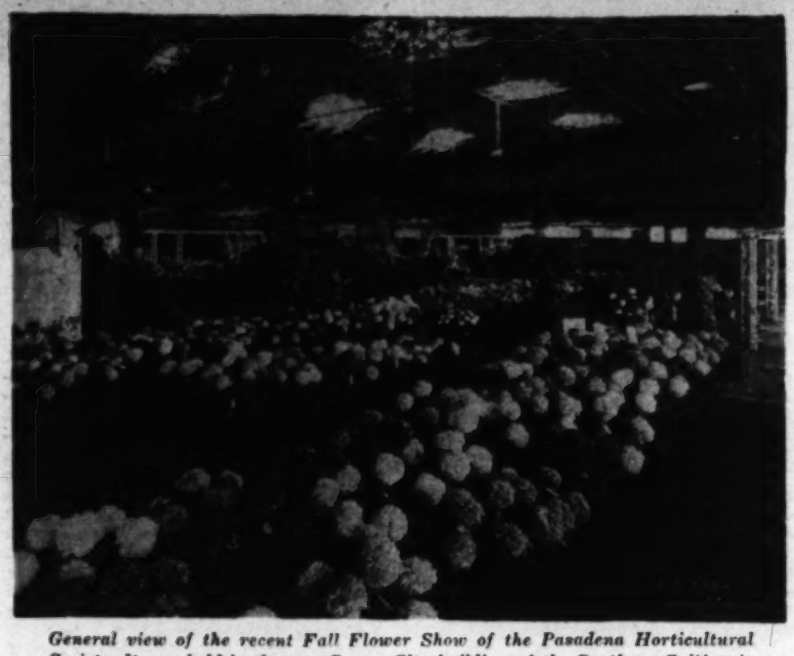
Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Silver Anniversary Show One of the Crown City's Finest

IT WOULD have been hard to find a more appropriate setting for a fall flower show than the one in which the Pasadena Horticultural Society held its recent annual autumn event, the silver anniversary of the fine exhibitions this organization has sponsored. In former years its shows, spring and fall, have been held under canvas. With weather uncertainties, not to speak of other disadvantages, the society had had a good many "bad breaks" in the course of presenting these displays to the public. This year it was able to hold the show in a large building—and that was great good luck for those of us who have learned by past experience that we simply can't afford to miss one of the Crown City events. The society had to contend with one of those bits of "unusual" weather on the opening day, when the thermometer climbed all out of reason for a date that appeared on the October calendar. If the show had been under a tent on that day we would have found nothing but thoroughly dejected flowers to gaze upon. At it was, they were delightfully crisp and fresh in appearance.

The Southern California Telephone Company donated the use of its new building on North Hudson avenue, in Pasadena to the management. It is a section where the streets are lined with elms and maples and they had begun to shed tawny leaves over the thoroughfares beneath their branches, making a picture far more typical of fall,



General view of the recent Fall Flower Show of the Pasadena Horticultural Society. It was held in the new Crown City building of the Southern California Telephone Company, which gave the event a decided advantage over previous expositions held under canvas. Chrysanthemums of all sizes and colors dominated the beautiful floral display.

than those we usually encounter here. It had the effect on me, at least of putting me in a most receptive mood for an exhibition largely composed of chrysanthemums.

The usual custom of the society has been, in recent years, to select a theme for the decorative motif of the show as a whole, and many of these have been most charmingly carried out. They have made for a certain picturesque, rather dramatic effect which was lacking in this fall's display, but looking at it from the simple standpoint of a flower show, there could have been little cause for criticism. The flowers were gorgeous and abundant and tastefully arranged, for the most part.

Streamers of smilax masked, to a considerable extent, the great expanse of curving roof. Balancing the corners of the exhibit room were simple white pergolas. Aside from this, there was little attempt to do anything beyond the obvious in arranging the various displays effectively. Even the commercial establishments, which sometimes have gone in for very elaborate pictorial effects, staged their exhibits with simplicity—the beauty of the plants, the wide variety of material used was depended upon to create the results wanted.

If one were to have sat at the entrance gate of the show, I believe he would have seen just about everyone in Southern California who is genuinely interested in flowers and gardens, both professional and amateur. Chairmen from our most active garden clubs and some of their members could be seen hovering about with note books and pencils, gathering ideas and inspiration for use when their own club shows are held in the future; commercial firms had representatives there, carefully searching for interesting novelties and checking up on the response of the public to various exhibits, for this is a show that brings these things out. Horticulturists, already possessed of a knowledge of their subject that leaves the rest of us filled with envy and admiration, yet perfectly aware that they are likely to learn something very worthwhile, to discover something new to them, were present in numbers. It is small wonder that these Pasadena shows have been looked forward to by a great host of garden enthusiasts from fall to spring and from spring to fall, year after year.

It would be a great loss ever to have these semi-annual events abandoned—a greater loss than most of us realize, and there has been some question in the minds of the officers of the society about continuing the shows. They are costly things; very substantial cash prizes are offered—which bring out a good many of the finest displays and putting on a show entails a tremendous outlay of effort and time from the members of the organization, who derive no monetary benefit from the exhibitions.

Year after year, the same group of earnest garden folk can be depended upon to

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Our Rosarians Rally to Standard of Their Favorite Flower

EVERY rose lover whose eye rests upon this page can consider the following paragraphs written for his or her particular benefit. I use the word "benefit" with deliberation, for this relates to the movement under way to bring to us and the world in general a better understanding of the California rose and its particular needs in cultivation. If that will not benefit us, what will?

Perhaps it has seemed to you that our roses are doing pretty well as things have been. Yet our leading authorities in rose culture and production tell us that we haven't begun to exhaust the possibilities. Furthermore, while we have sent out from California some few varieties that have made a distinctive mark on the rose world, and while our commercial growers ship carloads of our field-grown roses to the East, the West as a point of origination in either case is not generally recognized.

If you pick up a manual devoted to rose culture, you will find the material therein relates to the growing of these plants under conditions entirely different from our own, with the possible concession of a chapter on Pacific Coast roses, or, in one or two instances, on those of California. When it comes right down to particularizing, there is practically nothing for the California rosarian to turn to for guidance. A few of the better horticultural establishments make some attempt to issue general instructions in some form to those who buy their plants, but good as these are, they are insufficient.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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It's a Day of Youth

JUNIORS BIG PART OF LIVE-STOCK SHOW

By Nelson R. Crow

ON FARMS and ranches all over Western America, boys and girls are fitting their pet calves, lambs and pigs for entry in the fifth annual Christmas Livestock Show and Rodeo, which will be held at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, November 29 to December 6. Not only will these bright-eyed youngsters—the stockmen of the next generation—compete against each other for honors at the big Los Angeles show, but in many instances, they will pit their skill in feeding and finishing against veteran live-stock feeders.

Boys and girls, members of 4-H clubs under supervision of the University of California extension service, and "Future Farmers," students of vocational agriculture, in dozens of high schools operating under supervision of the State Board of Education, will make up what will be to many the most interesting feature of the show.

Along with their exhibits of prize pigs, lambs and baby beeves, these youngsters will also take part in some spectacular demonstrations before the crowds who attend the show. Saturday, November 29, has been set aside as 4-H club day, and close to 1000 boys and girls from Southern California counties are expected to be there. Wearing their green-and-white caps, these youngsters will parade before stock-show visitors just before the opening rodeo starts in the afternoon. The morning program includes a visit to Los Angeles packing-houses, where the boys and girls will get first-hand knowledge of that great business, one of the oldest and still one of the largest industries in Los Angeles. They will watch their live stock being judged by nationally known breeders. They will be taken through the stock-show exhibits, representing the cream of registered beef cattle, hogs and sheep from practically half the States in the Union. County farm advisers from a dozen counties will escort the youngsters through the alleys and pens, pointing out the qualities of various breeds and various animals.

Guests of Honor

On Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, "Future Farmers," representing every agricultural high school in California, and nearly every county in the State, will be guests of honor. They will attend what is to be known as a "School of Education."

These young people will be the "cream" of California's junior agriculture. Only four students from a school will make the trip, and these will be selected because of their success with live-stock projects and because of their high ratings. Each group will be accompanied by an instructor.

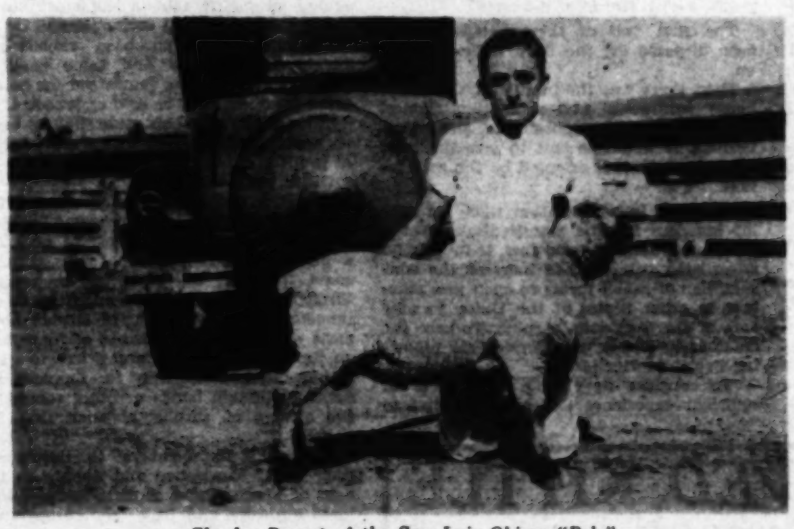
At 7 o'clock Friday evening, an oratorical contest will be staged. Six youthful orators, selected from six geographical districts in California will speak. The subjects deal with improved live stock and meat production. It is hoped that these orations may be broadcast over a radio station, so that "the folks back home" may listen.

In addition to this contest, agricultural students enrolled as "Future Farmers" in the ten other western States, are taking part in an essay contest on live-stock subjects. The winning essay entitles the writer to a trip, with all expenses paid, to the Los Angeles show.

One of the most outstanding junior exhibits will be that of the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo. Students of this school, under direction of L. E. McFarland, agricultural instructor, are feeding a carload of pure white Shorthorn baby beef steers, raised on the historic Rancho San Julian, owned by the Estate of Thomas Dibblee, Santa Barbara county, a load of Hereford baby beef steers; several individual steers including Shorthorns, Herefords and Devons, fat lambs and pigs. The stock of the Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield will also be well represented.

Dozens of other farm boys and girls are feeding stock for the Los Angeles show in Imperial, Riverside, Orange, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Kings, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. In addition, stock will be sent in by youngsters from other States.

All set for the Los Angeles stock show! From left to right are: Bob Irvine with his Shorthorn calf; Don Miller with his Hereford and Jim Bogert with his Devon. They—the boys and the calves—are from the California Polytechnic High School at San Luis Obispo.



Charles Bogert of the San Luis Obispo "Poly" is fitting a nice cross-bred lamb for the show.

E. D. McSweeney and some of his potato seed. He was recently honored by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau for his services to agriculture.

Service Recognized

County Farm Bureau Presents Medal to Distinguished Farmer

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has presented a medal to E. D. McSweeney of El Monte as public recognition for his services to Southern California agriculture. The medal is a mark of his leadership in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and honors his services to other agricultural organizations during the past ten years. The award was made at a banquet held in El Monte last month.

Mr. McSweeney has been president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau for the past two years, and in this capacity has striven manfully for the solution of many agricultural problems and more particularly for an equitable adjustment of the tax burden to farmers in the county. He has likewise opposed the levying of excessive special assessments against farm property.

He has been chairman of the truck crop department of the farm bureau for many years, and in this capacity has helped to stimulate interest in better farm practices. His co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service in testing the use of commercial fertilizers is well known to farmers.

(Continued on Page Nine)

A Bovine Nursery

By Beatrice Ulery

IN THE days of yore the Buttonwillow country in Kern was classified very largely as grazing land, where beef cattle roamed and enriched their owners without overhead or cost except at branding and shipping times. Nowadays, however, with the change in demand, and the growth of cities, the land is being cultivated and is producing rich harvests of various sorts. Toward it some of the big dairy firms of Los Angeles county have turned their attention as a source of cheaper feed and as a place where taxes are lower than in the metropolitan area.

Adohr Stock Farms of Los Angeles and Reseda recently purchased 2000 acres in the Buttonwillow country and since then a big force of men has been hard at work, developing the tract. The workers began about the middle of August and they aren't done yet. Besides leveling and checking about 300 acres for alfalfa, they have constructed a group of substantial buildings including an office, quarters for the owners and the manager, a dormitory for two dozen men, dining room, kitchen, storage room, etc.

The headquarters unit of the big ranch is quite imposing. The buildings are painted gray with green trimmings and present an attractive appearance. The builders have considered the climate. Air spaces and insulating felt will protect the inmates from the intense heat of summer, while plastered walls and fireplaces assure comfort in the short winter months.

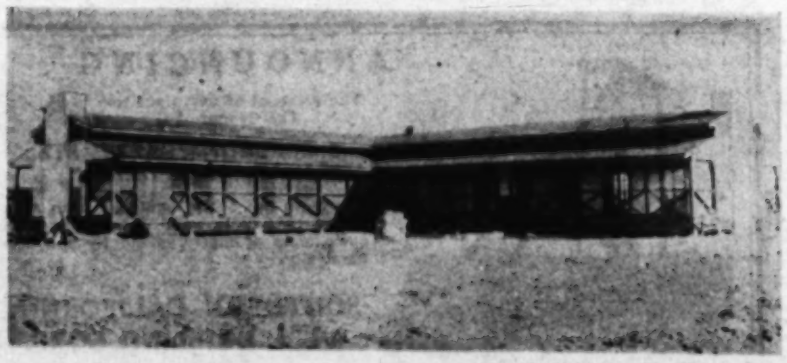
The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adamson, have made several trips to the new ranch to oversee the work. Their quarters are built for comfort as well as efficiency, and the plans include a swimming pool. Another dormitory will be started soon.

After considering several tracts in various parts of the State, Adohr Stock Farms chose the Kern county site, partly because of the black overflow soil and partly because of its comparative convenience to the home ranch in San Fernando Valley. The land has been in wheat and corn with a considerable acreage in pasture. It lies over a big artesian belt. Many improvements have been made in the construction of ditches and laterals. Ten wells have been sunk already.

It is the intention of the company to put in a large acreage to alfalfa and ship the hay direct to its Reseda plant by truck. Calves for replacement purposes are to be raised here and the management expects to have 1000 head of youngsters on the place by July 1, 1931.

On the home ranch there are 950 cows now, 500 of them pure-bred, registered Guernseys, all in milk. To supply the right sort of replacement cows for the ranch is quite an undertaking, and as the establishment does its own breeding along well defined blood lines, it is necessary for it to maintain a nursery.

The office and quarters of the owners and superintendent at the new Adohr ranch in Kern county.



All for the Kids

OLD FARM MADE OVER FOR RURAL HOME

By Alice Koons

WHEN S. L. Carpenter sold his home in the city nine years ago, he did so with the idea of finding a place far enough out so that his children could lead the carefree life of the out-of-doors. A country home, with stables for riding horses, a family orchard, gardens and a lot of lawn upon which the youngsters could play was about his ideal. In fact, country life for the children was always paramount in his mind. But finding an attractive dwelling so close to the city that he might travel to and from work daily, and yet so isolated from neighbors that an air of freedom and quiet would prevail was no easy task. And Mr. Carpenter did not care for the modern stucco home of stereotyped design—he wanted a rambling farmhouse type. Some order, that!

Although he was unable to find a place that was exactly like the place of his dreams, he did find a farmhouse of promise. Its location, with a view commanding the entire countryside, attracted him first. The place was run down, but he and his wife decided to undertake the task of renovating the dwelling into a modern country home. Today the place has been so transformed by remodeling and planting, that one would scarcely imagine it had ever been so plain an establishment. The charm of a country farmhouse has been retained, the subsequent remodelings having merely refined the original.

The Carpenter home is visible from a great distance. Crowning the top of one of the occasional hills in Palms, it is surrounded by mature trees. A driveway lined with well developed Washingtonia filifera is one of the notable features. Beside an old pumphouse that has since been converted into living quarters for one of the workmen is a giant spruce. Old pepper trees line the driveway behind the house. All of these trees were well on in years when the Carpenters came to live there. The rest of the trees that produce a forest-like growth on the sides of the hill have all developed from tiny seedlings planted from flats.

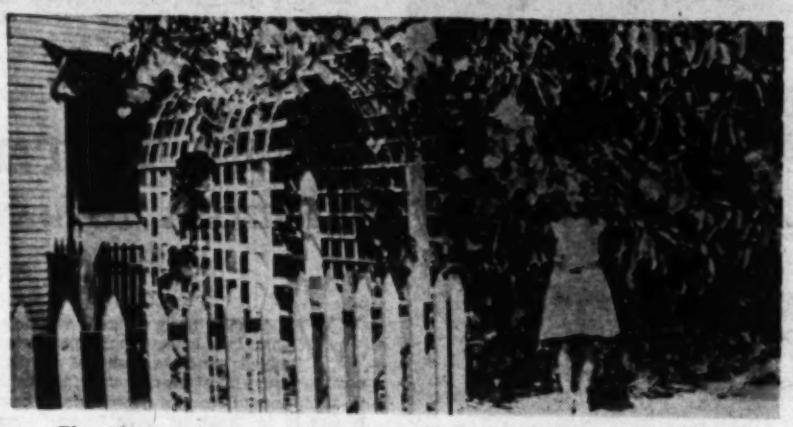
Terracing has proved advantageous, the flat spaces between the terraces being planted to fruit trees, the bank itself being covered with mesembryanthemum. Color is thus added to the green of the orchard and the ornamental plantings. The trailing lavender lantana also serves in the capacity of a ground cover upon the banks. Everywhere enough colorful shrubs of Abelia pyracantha, eugenia, Punica granatum (pomegranate) and lantana have been interspaced between the deciduous fruit trees to provide beauty after the leaves have fallen. Fifteen avocados of Caliente, Fuerte, Linda, Dorothea, Spinks and Puebla varieties; quince, almond, walnut, fig, kumquat, guava, pear, peach, plum, nectarine, grapefruit, mango, persimmon, and apple trees are among the fruits that are grown for table use. The quince trees, especially, have done well in this planting, the branches having to be propped up in bearing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have not sacrificed beauty for utility in any of the planting, but rather have tucked the less attractive but productive plants in places where the growth was dense enough to disguise them in their off seasons. Large Deodar cedars grow along the edge of the entrance driveway, the glaucous colored foliage casting shadows upon the side lawn. Several red hibiscus have been placed along the glass-enclosed sun parlor. Mrs. Carpenter has a unique way of using the short-stemmed flowers for the house. Following the custom of the people of Honolulu, she pushes the stems into porous tissued palm sticks. The pieces of palm are of the thickness of a match and when put into water keep the flowers at the end in perfect condition. Guests are surprised to see the graceful bouquets of long stemmed hibiscus in the house. The sticks were brough back from Hawaii, where they first came to Mrs. Carpenter's attention. They are about eighteen inches long and are used either full length or are cut in halves. Water will travel up even the longer sticks to supply enough moisture for the flowers.

Around the five-acre tract of land upon which the home is situated is a roadway which is used as a bridle path. Three fine Kentucky-bred horses are kept in a corral across the street. One, "Lady Gray," being well gaited, is popular with the children. A large Shetland pony is the pet of the smaller youngsters. Stables at the corral and in the barn house the "live stock." Loads of hay are stored for the horses and for seventy Himalayan rabbits.

Another feature that has been possible upon this farm home and that would have proved impractical in more crowded localities is the clubhouse idea. The boy of the family, Sammy, has a section of the barn padlocked, only the members of his "gang" being allowed to enter. The girls likewise have a club meeting room, only theirs is located in the pumphouse that once functioned in connection with the well. In both of the rooms decorations and furnishings carry out the whims of the children. From the neighborhood around the Carpenter residence, boys and girls come for the meetings. The plan of having clubhouses has proved popular from both the standpoint of the owners' children and that of the boys and girls in the vicinity. Not many people have enough room to furnish their children with recreational facilities such as are found on this ranch.

The old well functioned regularly not so many years ago, before Palms was annexed to Los Angeles and it was no longer needed. The old pumphouse and the well now add to the old-fashioned setting of the place, the atmosphere of which appeals even to motion-picture directors, the "location having been used some time back by a "movie" concern. Mr. Carpenter has had some trouble in retaining the original conditions around the home. First, a cemetery was to be located across the street and then oil wells were to be drilled near by, but now things seem to be settled and the family has some assurance of continued peace at its comfortable ranch home.



The old pump house on the Carpenter place, a landmark of the Palms district, has been converted into a playhouse for the children. A glance at the upper photo reveals why the Carpenter "kids" like to live in the country.

A Berry Producer

Ontario Man Says Blakemore Is Superior Variety

ONTARIO.—Improvement of strawberries is the hobby and the business of Herbert F. Lucas of this city, who maintains a large experimental grounds southeast of Chino. Rhubarb and asparagus also come in for considerable attention at his place.

Of special interest to the berry grower, he believes, is the Blakemore, a preserving variety distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Lucas has quite a planting of them, obtained from Washington, and is quite enthusiastic over the comparatively new berry, which was first created in 1923 through a cross, Missionary x Premier. Grown at Chino alongside Klondyke and Missionary, it has succeeded, the experimenter says, on a wide range of soils and conditions, the plants being vigorous and resistant to leaf spot and scorch. The blossoms are of the perfect kind, producing abundant pollen. The berry he reports to be slightly less than two weeks earlier than Missionary, and quite productive. The fruits are bluntly conical, bright light red when picked and after being preserved, with firm flesh, solid center, and fine flavor. From which it may be inferred that Mr. Lucas thinks this berry is "the berries."

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SCILLA

Peruviana—Similar to the Agapanthus or "Blue Lily of the Nile," but blooms in the spring. Pyramidal spike of many bright blue flowers, each 25c: $2.50 per dozen.

CALOCHORTUS

Mariposa Lily—Native California flowers that resemble tulips. Catalinae, white with maroon base; Plummerae, lavender, purple, yellow halo, dozen, $1.00.

EASTER LILY

Giganteum or Formosum—Now is the time to plant for Easter. Fine for pots or garden; each, 25c: 5 for $1.00; $2.00 per dozen.

AMARYLLIS

Giant Hybrids—The peer of all Amaryllis. Immense blooms in velvety textures of red, rose, pink and white. Blooms often 10 inches across. Do well in pots or garden. Offered only in a mixture. Each, 50c; $5.00 per dozen.

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(Grape Hyacinth)

Heavenly Blue—A charming little hyacinth-like flower for shaded locations, pots or rock garden. 35c per dozen: 3 dozen, $1.00; $2.50 per 100.

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OTHER FALL BULBS

I still have a fairly complete line of Dutch Tulips and Hyacinths, Daffodils, Narcissus and Freesia, and it is still a good time to plant, but do not delay longer.

Cultural Guide for Bulbs, Free

BOB ANDERSON

Downstairs Grand Central Market

317 South Broadway Los Angeles

Our Grape Industry

WE GROW SHARE OF STATE'S BIG TONNAGE

(Continued from page three)

osition was looked at askance. But it worked out, and seems not to affect the constitutional vigor of the vine. The cane is pruned out after the season is over, so there is no trouble on that score.

No Boost Intended

It is to be hoped that nothing in this brief survey of the Southern California grape industry will be construed as encouraging the commercial planting of vines at this time. The industry is trying to struggle out of the terrible slough into which it was thrown by business depression and overplanting, especially overplanting.

With the advent of prohibition and the expansion of the juice-grape business, plantings increased tremendously. The Alicante, a second-rate wine grape which had as its sole advantage the ability to color wine quickly, was an especial favorite. The price soared, 'way over $100 per ton, and fortunes were in sight for those hardy souls who rushed in to plant plenty of Alicantes.

Raisins, too, were up to the moon in those halcyon days. Fresno, by the "Babson test," rated as the most prosperous city in the whole nation. Plenty of raisins were planted, on land which overnight had gone "out of sight" as to price.

Then the economic house of cards tumbled. A stricken Middle West was the warning, a year in advance, and as surely as Fate the deluge came down and called the "gentlemen farmers" back from the seaside to real work. Business men in the grape belt cities who had blithely gone into competition with their best customers, the farmers, got their fingers badly singed. All was not well with California. All is not yet well with the California grape men. All will not be well for some little time to come. It is a long pull, and many a "border line" planting, on soil not well adapted to the crop, has been pulled out.

Smart, progressive grape growers in many cases have weathered and are weathering the storm. Plans are being laid for more and more orderly marketing, and it is not necessary to look too darkly upon the situation. But no crop can jump from 200,000 acres (1919) to 700,000 (in 1927,) and expand its production from 1,000,000 tons to 2,400,000 at the same time, without having a serious set back.

A Difficult Crop

Grape growing, like a certain other well-known institution, should not be undertaken lightly and inadvisability. There are few other crops so subject to weather troubles. Rain at the wrong time may cause considerable loss. Frosts in some places, may wipe out a year's work. The market, save for raisins and certain grape products, is a once-a-year proposition, like Christmas trees, and that makes for hazard.

There's no let-up to the work, either. It's prune, and burn, and plow and cultivate and harrow, and stake and tie, and dust and thin and furrow and irrigate, and harvest, and deliver and then grade again. The handling of labor is a big item, to say nothing of paying for it.

But there is a satisfaction about grapes, too. The vine is such a willing and prolific grower, and usually bears so bountifully, that a real farmer finds a pleasure in working with it.

Some day a lot of the marketing difficulties are going to be ironed out. It is said that the second generation of South Europeans use materially less grape juice than the immigrant. But the American woman has yet to accept wholeheartedly the grape as a source of jellies and preserves, despite its healthfulness and its high flavor.

The medicos have spoken—long since—and have put that much-desired health seal on the grape. If the grape men will take advantage of it, as have the orange growers and the sauerkraut packers and the lima bean men and others, it ought to make quite a difference.

The largest vineyard in the world—the Italia[n] in San Bernardino county.. Above, a trainlo[ad] acre holding on the company's own li[ne]

A Rabbit Coalition

TO MAKE IT EASY FOR BABY BUNTING'S PA

(Continued from Page Three.)

percentages of the total weight of the carcasses were just plain aitch-two-oh. Such rabbits, it is plain to be seen, could be sold under the market price. The housewife bought once, and then decided that rabbit meat "wasn't so hot" after all.

There was the matter of wild Australian rabbits, marketed as "New Zealands," an unvarnished play on words, since "New Zealand Whites" are a well and favorably known Southern California-raised domestic breed. There was the matter of Kansas and Colorado rabbits, uninspected, sold in competition with the local product.

The first two of these problems have been disposed of; the third is being taken up.

Then there was the matter of slaughter-house sanitation and regulation, honest weights, financial responsibility, and so on. Perhaps it would be best to give the brief "platform" or code adopted by the association. It is:

"To work in co-operation with the rabbit breeders for the standardization of a rabbit good for meat and furs, to initiate an advertising campaign to increase the consumption of rabbit meat; to open new markets in other States of the Union to take care of the California surplus. To base the qualifications of its members on the following business principles:

"To consider as eligible only those of sufficient experience and ample capital to purchase for cash, and carry trade on a credit basis if necessary; to weigh purchased rabbits on a scale inspected by public officials and an officer of the association; to conduct the business on a profitable basis, with a true and correct set of books open to inspection by an appointed officer of the association.

"To slaughter in a sanitary slaughter-house complying with all rules and regulations of city, county and Federal health authorities, all such authorities having free access to inspect all live rabbits and meat, and to disqualify rabbits and meat not fit for human or animal consumption.

"Members shall purchase rabbits for butchering purposes and same shall be butchered; no rabbits purchased for butchering purposes shall be sold as breeders.

"The selling of rabbit meat shall be based on supply and demand, with a fair margin of profit and fair competition."

Other purposes are:

"To work out a basis for eliminating unnecessary expense in purchasing, selling, and distributing rabbit meat; to work out a plan of disposing of the skins through some pooling or co-operative method through a reliable fur concern; to make arrangements for the storing of surplus rabbit meat when necessary, instead of "dumping" on the local market at any price; to make arrangements collectively for financial assistance through banks or other sources in the storing of surplus at such times as needed.

"Generally, for members to devote all their time, experience and energy to the field of purchasing and distributing rabbit meat ethically and in a true co-operative spirit.

"The association may call for the expulsion of members for: Issuing of bad checks, using of untrue scales, adulteration of rabbit meat by the forcible injection of water, selling of rabbit carcasses that to the best knowledge of the member would be unfit for human consumption; unfair purchasing of live rabbits, unfair underselling of meat in the open market, showing a loss of money while engaged in the business, and conducting the business at a time when the individual or company is practically insolvent."

Producer Interested

Some of these items are of particular interest to the producer; especially is the opening sentence of interest, as it relates to co-operation with the rabbit producer and breeder.

It is the theory of the association, Mr. Jackson declares, that much can be done toward standardizing breeds and production methods. The association rather deplores the "fancier" plan, whereby so many rabbit producers become breeders of widely varied types of rabbits, interested principally in blue ribbons and the sale of some individuals at high prices for breeding purposes. In order for the industry to prosper, he says, it must be commercialized; there must be a large and dependable and uniform supply so that expansion can be fostered.

To this end the association is planning the establishment of a 500-rabbit experimental plant. This, it is believed, will prove to be the ideal "one-man" business, as far as size is concerned; at any rate, the best size of plant may be determined. Two members will be on the committee for the operation of the plant, the remaining members being public officials, university experts, and feed mill representatives, each contributing to the sum of knowledge which may be obtained from the work. From this farm should come, it is believed, a wealth of data as to breeds, methods and practices.

The association proposes further to assist by suggestions, any person desiring to enter the business of producing merchantable rabbits on a commercial scale. Mr. Jackson declares that the association has nothing to sell, but does feel that the raising of commercial rabbits has plenty of potentialities, if the back-yard business involving odd breeds be thrust into the background and the idea of producing meat and fur of high and uniform quality be kept to the fore.

The correction of marketing abuses also has had the support of the producers, and another point of contact between the farmer and the butcher has been the co-operation of the Farm Bureau and the association in studying the tariff situation. The latest step along this line is the studied report of the association president to the farm bureau of Los Angeles county concerning the possible levying of a tariff on skins.

Here again the matter of uniformity and quantity production comes to the front, for the producers of this section will have to show the Federal authorities that California is producing quantities of high quality skins, of uniform color. The carload of skins sent from Los Angeles this year by the association satisfies the requirements as to mass production, the association believes, but it is unfortunate that no more than 25

Rabbit skins by the bale, being prepared i[n] markets. There were over 225,000 skins i[n] ning 1500 skins to the bale. Hatters took mama's "off-the

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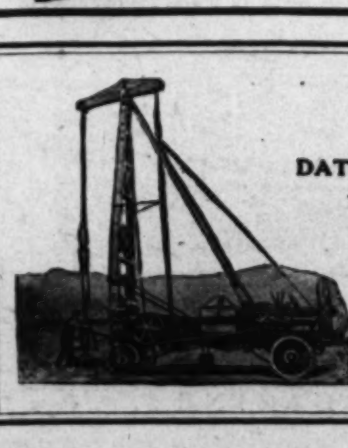

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...ld—the Italian Vineyard Company planting at Guasti ...ove, a trainload of grapes rolling through the 6000- ...pany's own little narrow-gauge railway line.

or 30 per cent of the shipment was of white fur, the rest being in various shades and colors. Thus the importance of standardization is driven home.

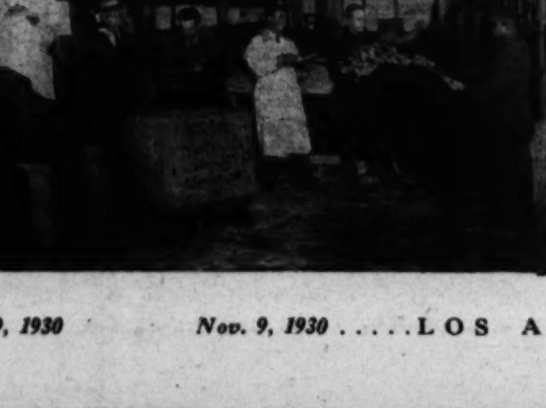
This carload of skins represents another interesting angle of the work. Containing over a quarter of a million skins, it represented four months' accumulation by the membership of the association, carried over the worst of the period of financial depression which struck the nation last fall. A fair price was secured, the association says, which otherwise could not have been obtained, and the freight rate was less than half what broken shipments would have required. This lower freight served to offset the interest on the value of the stored skins, it is pointed out.

The association has been in correspondence with eastern houses, with a view to securing outlets for the Southern California surplus. The matter of proper refrigeration has been given such close attention, says Mr. Jackson, that long-distance shipments will not affect the high quality of the product. New York is the biggest market, and actually the closest, since refrigerated shipments may be made through Panama Canal economically.

One rather humorous item is included in that association platform. It is the prohibition against the sale of butcher rabbits as breeders. It seems, according to association officials, that some "breeders" have been inviting dollars in exchange for "superior breeding stock." The prices were high, very high. When, as, and if the orders came in, they were hastily filled by the simple expedient of running down and buying butcher stock. One of those quaint old Spanish customs, maybe.

Eleven firms are listed on the roster of the organization, controlling, according to its president, 75 to 80 per cent of the local output. To the producer, and to the "agriculturally minded" business man, it will be interesting to watch the unfolding of the plans of the group and their effect upon the growth of the industry. If honest, fair selling practices, combined with advertising and inspection, build local demand; if propaganda backed by high-quality samples builds out-of-State demand; if rabbitries are standardized on a desirable type and thus furnish a dependable and large supply for the extension of the industry; if storage of meat and pooling of skins enable the butchers to stabilize their business and dodge the bad spots; if producers may be sure of finding financially stable and morally dependable buyers; if all these things can be brought about by one determined group, it would seem to the bystander that rabbit-raising might become considerably more alluring than it is at present.

...g prepared in Los Angeles for a car lot to New York ...25,000 skins in the car. These are furrier's bales, run- ...Hatters took half the shipment for papa's chapeau and ...ama's "off-the-face" turban.



Fair Crop Presaged

SOUTHWEST COTTON FORECAST MADE

THE last available estimates on the California cotton crop showed no change from those of the last few preceding months, and the probable yield is still given as 224,000 bales according to the California-Arizona Cotton Association. Ginnings prior to October 1 amounted to 15,432 bales, the harvest being just well started in most cotton areas. Cool weather and some light showers in September retarded the opening of the bolls, but October provided good picking weather and most gins were at capacity operation the first of last month.

The San Joaquin Valley cotton crop is reported to equal, even to exceed in some districts, that of last year. This applies to both quality and staple. The expected yield per acre in California is 400 pounds, as compared with a United States average of 154.7 pounds. The condition of the California crop is 92 per cent, as against a 53.5 per cent average for the entire United States. The first picking in a number of fields in Kern and Kings counties showed a yield of a bale or more to the acre.

While yields have been up to those of last year so far, and probably will equal or surpass those of 1929 per acre, acreage is not as large. Last year, the production for California amounted to 254,126 bales.

Reports from Lower California indicate less production than that of last year when 73,618 bales were harvested. The forecast this season is for 57,000 bales from 100,000 acres.

The Arizona estimate stands at 165,000 bales from 212,000 acres. In 1929, the production was 149,467. New Mexico's forecast is for 100,000 bales from 130,000 acres, as against an actual production of 86,296 bales last season. The total estimate for the Pacific Southwest is for a harvest of 546,000 bales, approximately 17,000 bales less than last year.

For the entire United States, 14,486,000 bales are forecast from 44,486,000 acres standing for harvest. Prior to October 1, the Bureau of Census states that 6,305,000 bales had been ginned. In 1929, the crop for the entire country amounted to 14,828,000, and in 1928, 14,478,000 bales.

A Farmers' Fair

ARIZONA TO HAVE A RECORD SHOW

By Ernest Douglas

WITH $9000 more offered in prizes than ever before, four departments added, and agricultural exhibits coming from almost every county, the twenty-sixth annual Arizona State Fair, November 10 to 15, truly promises to be "bigger and better."

The policy of the present fair commission, headed by Col. J. E. Thompson, to make the Arizona show a "farmers' fair," is being continued. This policy was adopted last year, and the rural folk, at least, were convinced that the 1929 fair far and away outclassed its predecessors. As a result, the commissioners and department heads have found it much easier this fall to arrange for exhibits. In fact, some of the superintendents are embarrassed by lack of display space.

Graham and Yuma counties, which ceased to exhibit in the agricultural department six or seven years ago, will both be back. Yuma is to send up a big assortment of pecans—both nuts and trees, as well as citrus fruits and nursery stock, dates, vegetables, alfalfa seed and hay, cotton, and numerous other products. Graham expects to show the world that it can grow the finest of apples in its mountain valleys, as well as the staple crops.

Coconino, Maricopa, Pinal, Greenlee, Cochise and Pima, ever keen rivals, are all arranging for county displays that will be larger and more varied. Gila, which surprised everybody last year, is out to repeat its triumph on a bigger scale. Navajo and Apache, which in the last year have made such notable strides in poultry and dairy enterprises, are not passing up this opportunity to make their achievements and possibilities known.

The new departments, which increase the total to nineteen, are: Beef cattle, farm home, vocational and educational. Farm women are encouraged to compete for numerous cash prizes, ribbons and special awards that are offered for their finest preserves, canned foods, needlework, and so on.

Good Stock Show

Charles U. Pickrell, range and live-stock specialist of the University of Arizona, is head of the beef cattle department. He is already assured that eighty-six carloads of animals, mostly Herefords, will be shown. Practically all the leading rangemen and breeders of Arizona, as well as several California outfits, will be represented. Several of them are entering full carloads of registered bulls. One reason for the interest shown in this department is that on Friday of fair week an auction sale of show stock will be held. Any exhibitor may offer as many animals as he cares to sell.

Several of California's dairy herds will be on hand to compete with Arizona's choicest Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins. The Central Avenue Dairy Guernseys and Holsteins of Phoenix, which took such high honors on the California show circuit this year and then "cleaned up" at the Texas State Fair, are being groomed for the home showing.

Sheep, goat and swine exhibits will be more numerous than before and higher in quality. W. F. Fetterly, superintendent of the poultry department, has been compelled to refuse many pigeon entries in order to accommodate chickens, turkeys, ducks and rabbits. Pheasant breeding is becoming something of an industry in Salt River Valley and several hundred of those game birds are to be shown.

The cash prizes in the departments which may be listed under the heading of "rural"—agricultural, horticultural, live stock, poultry, and so on—total $34,000.

Service Recognized

(Continued from Page Seven)

Probably the outstanding achievement to the credit of the McSweeneys is the development and production of high quality White Rose potato seed. This seed is produced at Temecula in co-operation with the college of agriculture. They have been growing from 500 to 1000 acres of potato seed each year. This acreage constitutes the most important source of White Rose seed used in Southern California.

This is the first time that the Farm Bureau of Los Angeles county has presented such a token as recognition for outstanding service of this sort. H. S. Bissell of La Crescenta, in presenting the medal, said:

"Mr. McSweeney has been a farm leader in Southern California for many years. He helped to organize the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau in 1915, when it was created as a war measure in the great movement to produce more food. Every new organization has had to find itself. Mr. McSweeney has served the farm bureau by his counsel, and has helped to keep it on a safe and sound basis so that it might render fair and unselfish service to agriculture."

Rabbit Meeting Planned

Plans for the second annual institute of the Rabbit Producers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau include an intensive study of rabbit furs and their uses. According to L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, this phase of the rabbit industry will be discussed and demonstrated from the standpoints of producer or breeder, butcher, furrier and manufacturer, retailer, and the public. All people interested in any phase of this discusion are invited to attend the all-day program at Alhambra City Park on Sunday, November 16. The program will also include a rabbit table show and an address by John W. Meyer, director of the United States Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana.

The 1930 crop of oranges in Florida is forecast at fourteen and one-half million boxes. This is five and seven-tenths million more boxes than last year and about 43 per cent more the average crop of the past five years.

A deepwell Turbine with a Pedigree

When a rancher buys stock he considers first its pedigree. Good ranchers also investigate the pedigree of the pumps they buy. Byron Jackson deepwell turbines were sired by Necessity out of Experience. Through years of careful selection and improvement there has been evolved the present small diameter deepwell turbine to operate in bored wells. In the light of this background it is not strange that the rancher has found in the Byron Jackson deepwell turbine the answer to his problem—the greatest amount of water for the least ultimate cost.

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